MARIE DRESSLER'S Autobiography--'MY OWN STORY'--Starts Today--EXCLUSIVE!

FOE OF MASHERS SUSPENDED BY M'NAIR

WEATHER: Fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday

NRA CODE

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches.

NIGHT WALL ST. CLOSING PRICES

VOL. 14—NO. 156 30 PAGES MONDAY, JULY 9, 1934 THREE CENTS

NAZIS BOW TO FRANCE FOR ATTACKS

Woman Gets 4 Years in 'Hex' Case

16, Melancholy, She Hanged Herself

Today

Three Better Things.
Also Better Movies.
Biggest Gothic Cathedral.
Wonderful Creature, Man.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, warmly welcomed by marching, singing and praising citizens of Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands, hoped to make the New Deal reach every corner of the United States, saying:

"I believe in better homes, better living conditions, and a better chance to earn a living."

EVERYBODY BELIEVES in those things and since the beginning of history, and long before, has been trying to get them. Our ancestors who believed in better living conditions selected the driest cave they could find, with a narrow entrance to keep out bears. They strove for better living conditions when they built their little houses on platforms over the lakes or apartment houses on the faces of cliffs for safety. Everybody believes in the "better" trinity, homes, living conditions, and chance to earn a living.

The question is HOW to provide those things permanently.

You cannot do it PERMANENTLY by taxing those that have solved the problem and accumulated property. The "better chance to earn a living" comes of working harder. Other programs have been suggested, but never successfully developed.

THE WIDESPREAD attack on disgracefully immoral moving pictures has compelled those that trade in indecency to take their minds off the box office for a moment, and consider a serious danger. The crusade against indecency, led by the Catholic Church, and directed by the Archbishop of Baltimore, who began the crusade, has been joined by Jewish synagogues and rabbis and now many Protestant bodies have decided to take part.

Some producers and distributors doubt "that purity is really what the public wants." They will learn that that is what the public intends to have.

PROTESTS AGAINST indecency in moving pictures are not new. On October 5, 1933, W. R. Hearst published in his Los Angeles Examiner, close to Hollywood, source of the movies, a letter of protest against moving picture indecency, in which he predicted:

"There will surely soon be a revolution against the degeneracy, the immorality, the indecency of the stage and the screen.

"There will surely some day be established an effective federal censorship of activities which invade every household and exercise a determining influence on the character of the whole people, but particularly of the young.

"Are we going to allow our young people to be educated to admire gangsters and harlots?

"Are we going to teach them that there is very little of interest in life except evil?"

THE SUGGESTION that all moving pictures and picture theaters be boycotted until offensive pictures vanish seems hardly fair to producers of good pictures.

You remember, in the nineteenth chapter of Genesis the conversation between Abraham and the Lord who was about to destroy the wicked city of Sodom. The Lord said to Abraham:

"If I find in Sodom fifty righteous within the city, then I will spare all the place for their sakes."

Finally He agreed not to destroy the city if even ten righteous men were found in it.

Why not deal likewise with moving pictures, boycott and condemn the vicious, praise and promote the good.

NINETEEN HUNDRED years ago the founder of Christianity could say:

"The foxes have holes and the birds of the air have nests: but the Son of Man hath nowhere to lay his head."

He would find a great change if he should return to earth, now.

Bishop Manning, of New York, announces that the Episcopal cathedral of St. John the Divine has already cost fourteen million dollars, that ten million dollars more are needed to complete it and adds that it truly is significant that "in these times" new cathedrals are rising in various parts of the world.

THE CATHEDRAL OF ST. JOHN THE DIVINE when finished will be the biggest gothic cathedral in the world, bigger

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WEIRD RITES ALSO BRING $220 FINE

Court Rules in Drama Of Bones and Graves And Witchcraft

Convicted of fortune telling, well-to-do Mrs. Jennie Viscount was sentenced to four years in jail and fined $220 by an Ebensburg County court at Ebensburg today. An appeal to Superior Court was immediately filed in Pittsburgh.

Judge Samuel L. Reed, imposing sentence on the 45-year-old Johnstown worker of alleged spells and mystic rites, said:

"If you are good, I'll parole you at the end of two years."

Her attorney, J. J. Kintner, of Johnstown, secured a stay of sentence and filed his appeal to Superior Court here over long distance telephone.

Mrs. Viscount's original trial attorney, D. T. Weimer, had withdrawn from the case when she appeared for sentence this morning. No reason was given for his withdrawal.

Thus, another practical, orthodox legal chapter was written to this fantastic story of hearts dug from cemetery graves . . . lemons stuck with 101 pins . . . and incense burning a mystic spell.

TALE OF WITCHCRAFT

An eerie tale of witchcraft was pieced together by Mrs. Viscount's alleged "victims" in the weird atmosphere of her trial that came to a close June 15. It took the jury less than an hour to convict this educated resident of the exclusive Westmont residential colony.

Mrs. Alice Hauber, of Johnstown, the state's star witness in this medieval drama, testified she was possessed of the "spell" after Mrs. Viscount paid her a visit and told her the estranged wife of a roomer was annoyed at the way things were going.

To get from under the "spell," Mrs. Hauber said, she went to three stores, bought three bits of ribbon and maneuvered in each case to receive two pennies in change.

Then the rite took her to a cemetery beyond Colver where she repeated a short prayer at the graves.

Dropping the pennies on the graves, she took a tablespoonful of earth from them and returned to Jennie Viscount's house.

EARTH AND BONES

The earth was mixed with bones and the mixture sprinkled outside the home of the estranged wife to break her "spell," according to the testimony.

All of this cost her just $200, Mrs. Hauber testified.

There were other tales which will have to be unraveled by Pennsylvania's Superior Court.

Blaine Moke Held On Larceny Charge

Blaine H. Moke, 25, of 219 Race street, Edgewood, former radio entertainer and radio salesman, was held by police on a charge of larceny today, accused of the theft of a radio.

Moke formerly appeared on the air here as a member of the team of Riggs and Moke, and lately had been employed in the radio department of Gimbels. He is accused of taking a radio from the store and giving it to a friend, whom the police are now seeking.

'Doug,' Lady Ashley Fly on Same Plane

LONDON, July 9.—(AP.)—Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., and Lady Sylvia Ashley flew to Paris Saturday on the same airplane, it was learned at the airport today.

Fairbanks, completing a motion picture here, indicated he planned to be in Paris over the week-end. The film player is cited as corespondent in the divorce petition of Lord Ashley. The latest information is that the action will not come up for trial until October.

Own Story of Rise To Fame Told by Marie Dressler

The Sun-Telegraph today begins publication—exclusive in Pittsburgh—of Marie Dressler's autobiography, "My Own Story" was completed just as the famous comedienne was stricken with the illness which she is battling now—The illness she is battling with the same valour and spirit that conquered her other misfortunes, the illness which any day may prove fatal.

By MARIE DRESSLER

CHAPTER I.

I've given out so many interviews in my life that, for once, I've decided to interview myself and see what turns up. Having knocked out my teeth on one book, I can now look a comma in the tail and whisper into the ear of a question mark without flinching—at least not enough to keep me from getting *memorical*, which is what seems to be expected.

The only trouble is that most folks want to go such a long way back, and I'm not sure whether the printer has enough make-up in his box for me to start at the beginning, but we'll put the questions and answer them, too—yes sir—even if we have to go back before the days of euchre and "500"—some 50 years before the renaissance of Marie Dressler.

First, where weren't you born? Well, I'd like to have been born in Switzerland, on account of the scenery, but, on second thought, the scenery where you are born doesn't amount to much, anyhow, and it's much more beautiful and a whole lot more expensive when you have to travel to some inconvenient spot to look at it. Naples always appealed to me. I'd like to have been born there, with a hot chance of getting covered with mud, but, after all, you run a chance of getting covered with mud anywhere, particularly if you are an actress.

"Leila Koerber" Born in Canada

Most of the places where I wasn't born would probably have thought a lot of me. They would have opened a candy parlor in my honor and called it Sweet Marie or named the big new town bridge or, at least, the police wagon for me, but in Cobourg, Canada, no bed is kept sacred as the one I slept on! In fact, the souvenir hunters have long ago whittled away all traces of my ancestral domain. Huh!

Well, I did some whittling myself. One of my first jobs was to whittle away my name which isn't any better if you pronounce it Lie-la or Lee-la—it's still Leila and sounds like a sick flower smells. Koerber, the massive stick that propped it up, had too unbending a look for a stage aspirant, so long before I reached the pleasant noon of 12 years, I announced to my astonished family that I was purloining the name of a German aunt.

Two years later I dumbfounded them by answering a newspaper want column written by Emma Nevada's brother advertising for an actress! Imagine! I had worn angel wings at all the church socials so I sent him word that I was just what he was looking for and, since I asked less

(Continued on Page One, Part Two.)

MASHER FOE SUSPENDED BY M'NAIR

Woman Lieutenant Started Flirtation, Man Charges

Lieut. Ida M. Rickenbrode, Pittsburgh policewoman who has been conducting a campaign against movie theater "mashers," was suspended for 30 days by Mayor McNair today.

Mrs. Rickenbrode

The policewoman was suspended on charges she had "lured" some of her victims into making advances toward her. Kenneth R. Clayland, of 1161 Chislett street, made the complaint against Lieut. Rickenbrode.

After hearing the testimony the Mayor said:

"You can tell Director Bell (head of the Department of Public Safety) that I have suspended you for 30 days and see what he says."

When advised of the Mayor's action, Director Bell said he would conduct a thorough investigation of the charges, but meanwhile would permit the suspension to stand.

The woman lieutenant, veteran member of the police department and head of the Missing Persons Bureau, vehemently denied she had lured any victims by starting a flirtation.

She was detailed, with two other police women, by Inspector Samuel Wheeler to clean up the "theater mashers" after numerous complaints had been received.

In two days last week she and her companions arrested 13 men.

Clayland admitted that he squeezed Mrs. Rickenbrode's arm, but contended that she had first indicated a desire to carry on a quiet little flirtation in the darkness of the theater.

LUCY CALLEN, 16 . . . . SHE SUFFERED FROM MELANCHOLIA

Miss Callen, a ward at the Gumbert Industrial School, found hanging in school's basement today—three days before her sixteenth birthday anniversary, a week after a friend's near-poisoning.

PARIS ENVOY UNSATISFIED BY GERMAN APOLOGY

Public Withdrawal Of Revolt Charge Demanded

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

(Copyright, 1934, International News Service)

BERLIN, July 9.—Konstantin von Neurath, the German foreign minister, apologized today to Andre Francois-Poncet, French ambassador, for the attacks in the German press in which France was accused, through Foreign Minister Louis Barthou and Ambassador Francois-Poncet, of conspiring with former Chancellor Kurt von Schleicher to overthrow the Hitler regime.

In an attempt to mitigate Franco-German tension, von Neurath invited the French envoy to come and see him and tendered the apology. Francois-Poncet, it was understood, listened, but was not satisfied. He demanded that the German government publicly withdraw the charges.

TROUBLE FEARED

Von Neurath, it was understood, said he could not do that but requested time to consider it.

Von Neurath's unexpected attempt at a reconciliation with the French resulted from the fact that the German government learned that Francois-Poncet was going to Paris Wednesday. After the Ambassador had reported to Barthou, it was learned, the French government intended to issue such a strong protest that a highly unpleasant, perhaps even dangerous, situation would certainly result.

Instead, therefore, of waiting for Francois-Poncet to make his report, von Neurath intervened ahead of time.

It was considered doubtful whether the von Neurath conversation with the French Ambassador would lead to any real relief of the bad feeling aroused between the two countries over the linking of France with recent tragic events in Germany.

It now seems possible, however, that Francois-Poncet's own position as Ambassador may be saved. He has been nervous about his personal safety, in view of the attacks in the German press, and if von Neurath had not reassured him, it was understood, he probably would have resigned.

War-Breeding Policy Dropped by Germany

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

BERLIN, July 9.—Germany plans to push vigorously a friendlier foreign policy, it appeared today, fearing other countries will build political fences completely shutting her out.

Her hand was figuratively stretched out in mingled friendship, apprehension and defiance to France and the world.

A ringing pronouncement for Franco-German understanding, and at the same time a warning

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Two.)

PONTIFF BACKS FILM CLEANUP

VATICAN CITY, July 9.—(AP.) Pope Pius today had granted to Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, of Philadelphia, the privilege of using his name as a "whole-hearted supporter" of the campaign of American bishops against indecent motion pictures. The Cardinal said after an interview:

"His Holiness once more discussed our campaign with me and said I could use his name in its support. He once more assured me of his approval and gave his apostolic benediction to the undertaking."

The Cardinal discussed spiritual and other problems of the United States with the Pontiff, who extended his apostolic blessing to the leader and the people of his archdiocese.

Cardinal Dougherty plans to leave Rome tomorrow, stopping at Florence, Turin and various other points before sailing for home on the Olympic August 22.

(Other developments in the campaign to "clean up" the movies appear on Page 8.)

Mussolini Assists Farmers in Harvest

ROME, July 9.—(AP.)—Premier Mussolini proved himself no mean farmer today when he spent an hour helping harvest a crop in the reclaimed Pontine marshes.

Dressed in boots, old trousers and a blue sweater, Il Duce participated actively in all harvesting operations and chatted with farmers, who gave him an ovation.

Council Kills McNair Veto On Relief

By a unanimous vote of the seven members present, City Council today over-ruled Mayor McNair's veto of the $500,000 allotment of relief bonds.

Councilmen Charles Anderson and P. J. McArdle were not at the special Council session.

Council took its action without any preliminary discussion, failing even to read the Mayor's veto message.

A delegation of the Unemployed Council, headed by Phillip Frankfeld, missed the significance of the veto until the meeting adjourned, whereupon Frankfeld declared it:

"A victory for the unemployed."

POLICE LINKED TO VICE GRAFT

BULLETIN.

Mrs. Charles Ryan, of 27 Wabash avenue, testifying before the Police Research Commission this afternoon, charged that a dirorderly house in the Oakland section of Fifth avenue has been paying $1,000 a month to police for protection. She said she obtained this information from her son, Joseph Ryan, whom she said is friendly with the woman who operates the house.

With the Police Research Commission resuming its investigation of alleged corruption at a session in Council Chambers, Director A.

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

GUMBERT WARD HANGS SELF

One week after her young girl friend had swallowed poison, Lucy Callen, 16-year-old ward at the Gumbert Industrial School, was found hanged today in the basement of the home, on McKnight road, Ross Township.

Officials of the school said Lucy had been suffering from melancholia, probably heightened by the act of her friend, Mary O'Toole, 17, who took the poison last Monday. Mary recovered.

Lucy would have celebrated her 16th birthday Thursday.

TWICE A FUGITIVE

Last night she sat in the living room chatting with about 30 other girl residents of the school. No one noticed when she left the room, but later she was missed.

A search of the school grounds was instituted, and when no trace of Lucy was found, the school authorities notified state police in the belief she might have run away. Twice before she had tried to flee from the school.

This morning, a group of other wards of the school discovered her body hanging from a water pipe in the basement when they went down to the "milk room" after their milk pails and stools.

JUMPED OFF STOOL

Lucy apparently had climbed upon one of the stools, fastened a piece of clothesline about the pipe and her neck, and then jumped from the stool.

Dr. C. W. Cummins, of West View, said he neck had been broken. The young girl's feet rested on the floor.

Lucy had been an occupant of the home since a year ago last May, when her mother died in Tarentum. Her father died in 1929.

Supt. Nellore M. Concklin, head of the school, said Lucy had been much depressed, and had not been of average mentality.

The body was removed to the county morgue, pending an effort to locate an older brother of Lucy's who is believed to live in Tarentum.

REGATTA BOATS DISPLAY SPEED

The deafening roar of wide-open motors, the sharp bark of the starting cannon and the drop of the lap and finish flags featured "dress rehearsal" at Oakmont yesterday for the motorboat classic to be run off in two days of furious racing — next Saturday and Sunday.

From the foot of the dock in front of the Oakmont Boat Club the first motorboat racers on the scene roared out to the center of the river and at 50 miles an hour swept down the straightaway, leaving a trail of foam which piled high as the light craft heeled over at the turns of the course.

The Sun-Telegraph and Oakmont Boat Club regatta, for the William Randolph Hearst Gold Cup trophy, already is assured of

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. One.)

McNair Fires Typist Of Traffic Court

In order to "get some more efficiency out there," Mayor McNair today fired Miss Victoria Wajert, a typist in Traffic Court. In her place, he appointed H. S. Eichelman, of 4102 Grizella street.

Mayor Huffs and Puffs Lugging 'Loafing' Bench

Any one passing the City-County Building this morning might have seen a noted single taxer huffing and puffing as he lugged a bench.

The single taxer picked up the bench in the corridor. Bent under the load he staggered out of the doorway around the building to the Fourth avenue side.

There he deposited his burden and straightened up. It was Mayor McNair.

The Mayor's bench-moving act was a test of his plan to provide resting places at the City-County Building for loafing citizens.

County employes moved the benches from the Diamond street side of the building into the corridor on the city's side when they were first placed for the convenience of the loafers.

But Mayor McNair wants the benches on the sidewalk to give a Viennese effect.

Meanwhile, a city ordinance may prove a boomerang to the sponsor of the plan, Theodore L. Moritz, secretary to the Mayor. The ordinance provides for a fine of $20 with an alternative of 30 days in jail for officials permitting advertising or slogans on property owned or controlled by the city.

On the benches are the advertising of a South Side furniture house which donated them and also a slogan close to McNair:

"Out of the high rent district."

Quit Faking, I'm Dying, Hindenburg Growls

By PIERRE HUSS

International News Service.

(Copyright, 1934, International News Serv.)

BERLIN, July 9.—Germany's 86-year-old warrior President, Paul von Hindenburg, upon whom most observers believe rests all that is left of Germany's hope for internal stability, is himself convinced he will die soon, International News Service learned today.

"Nonsense," gruffly responded the field marshal to a member of his staff, who is one of his closest associate, when, shortly after the outbreak of Germany's latest crisis, he tried to encourage the old gentleman by telling him he was going to live a long time. The old soldier rumbled:

"Drop that. I am going to die soon. Quit pretending."

From circles close to President Hindenburg, International News Service learned he received the news of the mass execution ordered by Chancellor Adolf Hitler during the recent "purging" of the Nazi ranks apathetically and it was considered doubtful whether he either received all the details or undgrstood their significance.

Apparently he took it as just another crisis in that interminable series of crises which the octogenarian patriot has seen his beloved country endure from the time of his lieutenancy in the Franco-Prussian War down through the catastrophes that have marked his old age.

When told of the shooting of Capt. Ernst Roehm and other Storm Troop leaders, the President was quoted as saying:

"What must be done, must be done."

DOES YOUR HOUSE NEED REPAIR?—Government will help. See Page 24.

PINCHOT SHUNS ASSEMBLY SESSION IN RELIEF CRISIS

HOPES TO GET FUNDS DESPITE U. S. RULING

Keeps Hopkins' Note Secret Pending Negotiations

HARRISBURG, July 9.—(AP.)—Gov. Pinchot said today he is using "every means in my power" to avoid a special session of the Legislature.

The special session may be necessary to provide funds for the state's unemployment relief needs.

Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, has allocated $11,000,000 to Pennsylvania for July and $10,000,000 for August, but has served notice the state must share a "reasonable" portion of the burden after that. Pinchot said:

"I have received a letter from Mr. Hopkins, but I have not made it public and I will not do so now for the reason that I have used every means in my power to avoid an extra session. I am continuing to do so.

"I do not intend to make the letter public unless and until every means of preventing a session is exhausted and all hope of avoiding it is gone."

Hopkins is on a vacation and expects to be gone two months.

The Governor indicated he is negotiating with Washington but did not say with whom he is conferring.

Asked if he intends going to the National Capitol, Pinchot said:

"I will go if necessary. I'll even go to Kalamazoo or Abyssinia or any place else."

The Governor reurned to Harrisburg after resting 10 days at his home in Milford.

The federal government has been carying Pennsylvania's relief load for several months because the state has no money for the purpose.

The general fund contains less than $2,000,000 and while the motor fund has about $18,000,000 this money cannot be spent for relief without a legislative appropriation.

POLICE LINKED TO VICE GRAFT

(Continued from Page One.)

Marshall Bell, of the Department of Pulic Safety, this afternoon issued an order holding fire captains and police lieutenants responsible for the men under their command.

It was the first time in the memory of veteran police officials that such an order had been issued in Pittsburgh.

In the order, Director Bell said he would rely on the recommendations of the fire captains and police lieutenants in handling the personnel of the two bureaus for promotions and demotions.

Heretofore, all changes in the personnel had been virtual political maneuvers, made by the Fire Chief and Police Superintendent through the Public Safety Director, on the "recommendations" of ward politicians.

Under Bell's order, he said it would be up to the men directly in charge to recommend promotions or demotions among the men in the ranks.

As the Police Commission, headed by Dr. Elmer D. Graper, convened for its important session, Director Bell, former Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh and other witnesses were waiting to testify.

Boy Killed by Auto In Dash After Cap

UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 9.—(AP.)—Joe Bill, 18, was killed instantly last night when struck by an automobile as he darted into the street to retrieve the cap of a chum. The driver was held on a technical charge pending an investigation.

Bill, a resident of Continental No. 2, near Uniontown, was walking home with two other youths when a girl friend grabbed one of the boy's caps and threw it into the street.

Officials Over 40 Banned by Town

SCHULTER, Okla. — (INS.)— This Oklahoma town's newly adopted "code" for public officials decrees that no candidate for office shall be over 40 years of age.

Efficiency? :-: :-: By QUIN HALL

BREAD MAKERS GO UNDER NRA

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP.)—America's chief staple—bread—rises as a full-fledged Blue Eagle product today as the billion-dollar baking industry begins operating under its NRA code.

Housewife buyers of millions of loaves daily were known here to be watching closely the possible effect on prices of the new wages, working hours and trade practice rules extending to the industry's 25,000 bakeries. What will happen to prices remains to be seen.

Hugh S. Johnson held the opinion that "competition is so keen and the number of establishments so great that little likelihood exists of the development of a price structure detrimental to the consumer or of inordinate profits of the industry."

PRIMARY COSTS FACE U. S. QUIZ

International News Service.

HARRISBURG, July 9.—A United States Senate committee will scrutinize the expense accounts of the senatorial candidates in the Pennsylvania primary May 15, Richard J. Beamish, secretary of the commonwealth, said today.

At the request of Senator E. P. Costigan, (Dem.), of Colorado, a member of the Senate Committee on Campaign Expenditures, Beamish said he sent copies of all senatorial accounts to Washington for examination.

In addition, Beamish said he supplied copies of accounts in some counties where there were "tie-ins" between senatorial and gubernatorial candidates.

Hopes for Kidnaped Missionary Raised

HANKOW, China, July 9.—(AP.)—Hopes that the Rev. Howard Smith, of Washington, Pa., missionary who was kidnaped in May, has been released were heightened today by ambigious Chinese advices saying he had been freed and returned to a mission at Szechuen.

No word, however, has been received from E. O. Clubb, United States consul here, who went to Chengtu to urge provincial authorities to press for Mr. Smith's freedom.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

than all the gothic cathedrals you have seen, Notre Dame, in Paris, the more beautiful of Cologne, and all the others. It will seat fifteen thousand, with standing room for forty thousand, all able to hear thanks to amplifiers. The cubic interior of the new cathedral equals 16,822,000 cubic feet.

It is to be noped that devout Episcopalians and others will furnish the ten million more dollars needed, although nobody can be ABSOLUTELY sure, in these times, with ten million men idle and many in want, that the Founder of Creation would put quite so much money into a church.

WITH ALL his weaknesses man is an able creature and does wonderful things. Some day he may even stop cheating and killing other men, make emulation take the place of competition.

It is interesting to read about three United States Army men, Maj. Kepner, Capt. Stevens, Orvil Anderson, preparing for their flight to the stratosphere in an airtight globe of metal, lifted by the biggest gasbag ever made. They begin by spilling a little liquid air and a little liquid oxygen, both compressed from a gaseous to a liquid state, on the floor of their "gondola," that they may breathe. They will rely on this artificially made air throughout the flight.

While they breathe in the good artificial air, certain chemicals are arranged in bags to absorb the deadly carbon dioxide thrown out with every breath exhaled.

Man proves progress when he can create his own supply of air and dispose of the deadly by-product of his breathing inside of an airtight sphere.

AS SOON AS Charles Zvonik, Jr., was able to crawl, a small dog was given to him, as playmate and companion. On Saturday last, little Charles, seventeen months old, died, killed by his dog-playmate. The dog had shown signs of bad temper, due to the heat, and was chained. The little boy went to the kennel, "threw his arms around the dog's neck with childish confidence and was bitten severely." The child's mother arrived "in time to see the dog on top of the child and tearing at him as though he were a rag doll."

Parents should know that it is dangerous to leave a child alone with a carnivorous quadruped. The killing instinct may revive at any moment.

BERLIN REPORTS that the restaurants and other resorts have "gone back to the old German music." There is less of the fierce Nazi-Hitler sort of song and tune, more of the old-fashioned German softness.

The recent period of killing has evidently turned the Germans back towards old habits.

WHAT SEEMS to be the soundest conservative opinion believes that Hitler has come through the difficult test of "plotting and treason" successfully, and retains his strength. How long the Hitler power will last, nobody knows. After many have been killed, many are dissatisfied, and there is always danger for the killers.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Aged Blair County Nun Dies in Cresson

CRESSON, Pa., July 9.—(AP.)—Sister Mary Alice McGraw, 80, died early today in the Mt. Aloysius Convent after a long illness. Her home was in Hollidaysburg. She is survived by a sister, Edwina McGraw, of Cresson, and two nieces. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

COAST STRIKE MENACE GROWS

General Walkout Plan Adds to Tenseness; Ultimatum Given

Associated Press.

The threat of a general strike on the Pacific Coast grew today further complicating an already tense situation in the walkout of maritime workers.

General strike proposals gained impetus at San Francisco, Oakland, Portland and Seattle.

HEARINGS OPEN

A longshoremen's board, recently appointed by President Roosevelt, prepared to hear grievances by maritime workers as it began hearings under the new labor disputes act. Teamsters in San Francisco and Oakland threatened to walk out unless definite progress toward settlement were made.

In Minneapolis a new impasse threatened between truck drivers and employers. Union leaders set Wednesday night as the deadline for employers to meet workers' demands.

Six persons were arrested in the Los Angeles hosiery strike when six bullets were fired into the automobile of a strike picket.

VIOLENCE FLARES

Violence broke out in the Ohio onion belt strike when deputy sheriffs and strikers exchanged shots. Twenty-three strikers were arrested. The authorities said strikers had attempted to stop outside workers from being brought into the district in the vicinity of Kenton, O.

Deputies at Bridgeton, N. J., arrested eight men when an attempt was made to block tractors at the Seabrook farms, scene of a two-weeks-old strike.

Between 700 and 800 textile workers returned to work at Gastonia, N. C., when three mills reopened after settlement of wage differences.

RESUME WAGE PARLEYS

Wages conferences between the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers and the Western Sheet and Tin Plate Manufacturers' Association will be resumed here tomorrow after a recess of several weeks.

The meetings were interrupted when Michael F. Tighe, Amalgamated's international president, was called to Washington to confer with government officials in a move to avert the threatened steel strike. After the conference here, Tighe and other union executives plan to meet with the Western Bar Iron group of manufacturers in Chicago for a discussion of wage rates.

Meanwhile rumors of an attempt to oust Tighe as the union head were rife in labor circles here. Newer lodges of the Amalgamated have been preparing a slate in opposition to the leader and his fellow officers. Failure of the "rank and filers" to agree on candidates is said to have caused a delay in the announcement of their slate, which must be done by July 15, according to union rules.

Moritz Gets Lawyer For Traction Fight

Theodore L. Moritz, police magistrate and secretary to Mayor McNair, announced today that he had engaged Attorney Charles J. Margiotti as his counsel in his fight to become chairman of the Traction Conference Board.

Moritz was appointed to the post and "sworn in" by Mayor McNair, but was blocked from taking over the job by an injunction obtained by Charles A. Finley, the present chairman. McNair will enter the litigation and be attorney for himself.

FIGHT AGAINST JAIL WON BY M'CRACKEN

Term for Contempt In Air Mail Quiz Set Aside

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP.)—The District of Columbia Court of Appeals today reversed a lower court ruling and held the Senate did not have the power to sentence William P. MacCracken to 10 days in jail for contempt in connection with the air mail investigation.

MacCracken, former Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, and L. H. Brittin, former vice president of the Nothwest Airways, Incorporated, were found guilty by the Senate February 14 and each sentenced to 10 days. Brittin served his term, but counsel for MacCracken contested the legislative body's decision.

Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, later held the Senate had the constitutional right to sentence MacCracken, in connection with disappearance from his office here of airway contract papers that were under subpena by the Senate.

Frank J. Hogan, MacCracken's counsel, contended in his petition to the court, as he did on the Senate floor in the celebrated February trial, that the Senate was without constitutional power to sentence a person for past contempt.

He held MacCracken had purged himself of the charges by seeing to it that the missing papers were returned to the Senate Air Mail Investigating Committee. Even if the papers had not been returned, he contended, the Senate could not have inflicted punishment on his client.

Two others, Harris M. Hanshue, president of the Western Air Express, and Gilbert L. Givvin, Washington representative of Western Air Express, were acquitted by the Senate at the time.

LABOR BOARD STARTS WORK

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP.)—After receiving a word of welcome and encouragement from Secretary Perkins, the new National Labor Relations Board today plunged into the task of trying to keep peace between workers and their employers.

One of its first acts was to telegraph Regional Labor Boards to continue working until further notice. They had been operating under the old labor board which passed out of existence today.

Secretary Perkins said:

"The organization of the labor relations board is a matter of extraordinary interest to this department."

Members of the new board—Lloyd Garrison, 37-year-old dean of the University of Wisconsin Law School; gray haired Harry A. Millis, and tanned Edwin S. Smith—sat about a long conference table in the labor department.

The oath of office was to be administered later in the day by Samuel Gompers, chief clerk of the labor department and son of the former president of the American Federation of Labor.

Kid McCoy Rescues Ten as Two Drown

DEXTER, Mich., July 9.—(AP.)—Norman Selby, who, as Kid McCoy, gained fame as a prize fighter, was credited today with saving several persons, from drowning Sunday after they had been thrown into Base Lake, near here, when an overloaded boat sank beneath them.

Two persons, Jack Green, 42, and his wife, Mildred, 43, were drowned. But 10 others, including five children, were rescued as Selby and two others on shore launched boats and raced to their aid.

Shimmy Now?

GILDA GRAY

CAN BARONESS GILDA SHIMMY?

International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, July 9.—Is it proper for a baroness to shimmy?

That was the question that an elated Gilda Gray, the world's foremost shimmier, asked today.

The reason is that Gilda's husband, Hector Briceno de Saa, Spanish attache to Venezuela, has just received word that he has inherited half a million dollars from the estate in Spain of his late uncle, Baron Fernando de Saa.

The title, it was understood, goes with the inheritance, which makes Gilda a baroness. Gilda said:

"And it wouldn't be proper for a baroness to do a shimmy, would it? I'm so excited I could almost break into one."

Gilda and her husband have been living quietly in Hollywood for the past few months. Gilda said:

"I am not going back on the stage, but I may make another picture. But what I want to do most of all is to be just a perfect wife for my husband."

In Hollywood Miss Gray has been gardening and tending to her pet ducks and rabbits.

CROONING SETS BARBER AMUCK

International News Service.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 9.—Angelo Fabbroio, a barber of Baltimore, who dislikes crooners, was remanded to the Jersey City prison for further hearing July 11 by Judge William J. McGovern in Criminal Court today on a charge of atrocious assault and battery filed by Harold McNamara, a crooner at radio station WAAT, Jersey City.

Fabbroio was alleged to have stabbed McNamara in the right hand during a struggle at the studio of the radio station yesterday when Fabbroio went there and, it is charged, tried forcibly to restrain a crooner doing his stuff on the air. Bail of $2,500 was set and he could not supply it.

Tin Plate Scrap Bill Vetoed by President

WASHINGTON, July 9. — (AP.)—The Faddis bill to protect domestic sources of tin has been vetoed by President Roosevelt, thereby assuring no limitation in Japanese purchases of tin plate scrap, at least until Congress convenes again.

The President said he took the action because a Congressional committee now is studying the national policy with regard to the metal, and he felt it wiser to hold up any partial step until the committee completed its work.

HARRIMAN GOES TO PRISON; 'FEELS FINE'

Wife Battles Tears As He Leaves for 4½-Year Term

By JAMES L. KILLGALLEN
International News Service.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Joseph W. Harriman, ex-banker, who, in the heyday of his financial power rode in a private car, left for prison today in a smoky, crowded coach to begin serving a four-and-a-half year term in the federal Northeastern Penitentiary, Lewisburg, Pa.

The former president of the Harriman National Bank and Trust Company, who made two attempts at suicide while awaiting trial, was in a fairly cheerful and resigned mood. Asked how he felt, he replied:

"I feel fine, thank you."

He then turned to another reporter and said:

"I have nothing to say, God bless you."

Harriman was convicted June 19 of making 14 false entries totaling $1,713,000 in depositors' accounts and of misappropriating assets of the bank in connection with loans of $300,000 each.

Since being sentenced the financier has been confined at Doctors Hospital, from where he started on his journey today.

Mrs. Harriman, who has been at her husband's side throughout his troubles, was with him alone for half an hour in a room on the tenth floor of the hospital just before he left. Their parting was touching, the banker's wife striving to conceal her feelings.

Harriman was neatly attired in a black and white check suit, blue and white polka dot tie and brown hat. He will be eligible for parole after one and a half years.

HOMES BOMBED IN MINE WAR

UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 9.—Three more dynamitings marked the reign of violence in the Fayette coal fields early today.

The first two explosions were set off in a field near Edenborn, where the H. C. Frick Coke Company operates a mine.

The third destroyed an automobile owned by Thomas Hall, 27, of Edenborn, shattered windows in homes nearby and hurled three families from their beds.

They were the families of Nicholas Patsy, Thomas Hall and Peter Shinal.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast

Fair tonight and Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday. Barometer, 29.40.

Hourly Temperature

(Daylight saving time.)

12 midnight	71	9 a. m.	69
1 a. m.	69	10 a. m.	74
2 a. m.	68	11 a. m.	75
3 a. m.	66	12 noon	78
4 a. m.	64	1 p. m.	78
5 a. m.	64	2 p. m.	78
6 a. m.	63	3 p. m.	79
7 a. m.	61		
8 a. m.	64		

Sunrise today.. 5:56 Sunset today... 8:54

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather
9 a. m.	68	82	NE-4	Clear

Temperature and Precipitation

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	10-
High..	85	82	83	90	87	87	79	89
Low..	68	62	64	63	66	68	58	71
Mean.	76	72	74	76	76	78	68	80
Precip	.00	.00	.00	.00	.79	.18	.00	.00

Bulletin

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 9 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp.	Pre- cip.	Station.	Temp. 9 am.	Pre- cip.
Atlanta..	74	70	.30	Louisville	72	66	.00
Atl City	70	66	.00	Lynchbrg	68	68	.00
Bismark	64	64	.06	Memphis	78	74	.00
Boise...	56	56	.00	Miami...	82	80	.02
Boston..	70	68	.08	Minneap	72	70	.00
Brwnvle	76	74	.04	Montgmy	72	70	.02
Buffalo..	66	54	.00	Nashville	72	68	.00
Chatnga	76	68	.36	N.Orlens.	78	76	.12
Chicago.	68	66	.00	Newyork	70	64	.04
Cincinnati	68	64	.00	Oklahoma	78	68	.00
Clevelnd	68	62	.00	Omaha..	72	68	.44
Columbs	70	66	.00	Parkersbg	70	66	.10
Denver..	62	60	.02	Parry Sd	64	52	.00
Des Mes	68	68	.24	Philadelphia	74	68	.00
Detroit..	70	68	.00	Pittsburgh	70	62	.00
Duluth..	58	50	.00	St. Louis	72	70	.00
Elkins..	60	58	.01	S. L. City.	60	58	.00
Harisbrg	70	64	.00	San Ant.	78	76	.00
Helena...	52	50	.00	San Fran	54	52	.00
Huron...	72	70	.00	Seattle...	56	54	.00
Indnpils.	70	66	.00	Tampa..	78	74	.00
Jksnvile	82	74	.00	Washgtn	72	70	.00
Kan City	80	78	.00	Winnipeg	62	54	.02
Little Rk	78	74	.00	YstonePk	44	42	.00
Los Ang	60	60	.00	Phoenix..	84	84	.00

Weather Conditions

The high that was centered over the Upper Mississippi Valley and the Western portion of the Lake Region moved slowly eastward. It is now centered over Quebec, and extends down over the New England States and the Upper Ohio Valley and coast states. It caused a change to cooler weather over the entire East. In the Western states temperatures continue high over Kansas and Missouri and southward, while over the remainder of the country the weather is moderately cool. Pressure is relatively low over the plains states, with a small center over Nebraska, North Platte, 29.98 inches. Rainfall for the last 24 hours was light, generally, and occurred over the Atlantic Coast states, and the plains states.

River Conditions

The rivers are stationary. Stage at Franklin is zero; Lock No. 7, Mon., 10.1; Pittsburgh, 9.6; Dam No. 4, 8.5; No. 8, 8.2; No. 10, 9.4; and No. 12, 8.8. The dams are up.

Observation Post: They're Watching Strikers

Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service.

WAR-EQUIPPED NATIONAL GUARDSMEN GUARDING THE DOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO'S LONG STRIKE...NOTICE THE 'PHONE

Indignant Women Deny Legs Are All Alike

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—All women's legs, if you please, are not of the same shape and size.

Women take just as much pride in their hose as they do in the care of their face and hair and most of them would prefer being seen in public with a smudge of grease on their cheeks than a runner or a heel-hole in a stocking.

But when the Federal Bureau of Standards actually decrees in effect, that all female legs are the same and advises the stocking manufacturers that 30 inches of silk is sufficient in a stocking, the women say the bureau's scientists are talking nonsense. They say this through the General Federation of Women's Clubs. One member queried:

"Why don't they listen to reason or observe some common sense? Anybody knows the same stocking that properly fits the circus' fat woman will not fit the tall and skinny girl of 95 pounds."

The federation suggests that women's stockings be made in three lengths ranging from 25 to 32 inches of silk. Such leeway, the member said, would take care of the shorts and talls, the fats and leans and the straight-legged and the bow-legged.

Will Rogers Plans World Tour as U. S. 'Envoy'

By HARRISON CARROLL
International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, July 9.—Accompanied by his two stalwart sons, Will Rogers, America's unofficial ambassador, will sail late this month on a world tour to the Orient, across Russia and back to Hollywood in 60 days to make his next picture with Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter.

The cowboy comedian reluctantly abandoned plans for a trip when little Janet Gaynor suddenly decided to visit Europe, leaving Will with a couple of months off before film work calls and the youngsters are due back in school.

The Rogers itinerary includes visits to Honolulu, Japan, China, Siberia, Russia, Finland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden. Rogers said:

"I'll spend most of my time in Finland, the only country to pay. Like as not I'll do some running around with Paavo Nurmi."

The star's polo-playing sons, Will, Jr., and Jimmie, will make the entire trip with their famous father. Mrs. Rogers accompanies them as far as Japan and then expects to return to Hollywood in time to greet her daughter, Mary, who is doing a season of summer stock in Maine.

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UNOPENED 'CHUTES EXAMINED IN DEATH OF GIRL JUMPER

BLONDE KILLED IN LEAP OFF PLANE WING

Fellow Performer Says He Failed At Dissuasion

Investigation into the death of Lois B. Sangelo, 21, blonde parachute jumper, centered today around her two unopened 'chutes that were found strapped to her crushed body after she had leaped from the wing of a plane over Wilkinsburg Airport last night.

Sealed threads on the rip cords of the parachutes indicated to investigators that the girl had made no effort to pull the cords as she tumbled 1,200 feet into the tall weeds of a ravine 50 yards from the edge of the flying field.

HELD CORDS

Donnie Marshall, a veteran of nearly 600 successful jumps, with whom Miss Sangelo, under the name of Lois Marshall, was associated in parachute ventures, told deputy coroners that his protege was holding tight to the rip cords as she smiled and dove head first over the wing.

Watching from his seat in the open biplane, Marshall saw the girl spin downward. When the 'chute didn't spread at 300 feet, he said he thought she was attempting a delayed opening.

The pilot, George Holler, dipped his plane low as the girl, turning over and over, crashed to the ground. A few minutes later, Marshall, with Merrill Bennett, a student jumper, found her body.

It was Lois' fourth leap. Her initial leap five weeks ago was postponed because a pilot who would take the responsibility of her venture could not be found. She was a beauty operator before she met Marshall three years ago.

INSISTED ON JUMPING

Of the tragedy Marshall said:

"I didn't want her to jump last night. The crowd wasn't big, and I didn't think she should take the chance. She insisted however, saying that she wanted to catch up to me. I held her hand as she climbed out on the wing. I told her to be sure and count four and then pull the cord. Then she went over. The tail of the plane jerked upwards and she made a clean getaway."

A crowd of nearly 2,000 attracted by the weekly air show at the field witnessed her fall. Last Sunday she landed in a tree, and, while the 'chute was damaged, Miss Sangelo suffered no injury.

J. L. Davidson, chief coroner's clerk, believing that perhaps the failure of the girl to open her 'chutes was due to a heart attack or a fainting spell, ordered her body removed to the morgue for an autopsy.

No heart attack was evident, however, and death was recorded as being caused by a compound skull fracture, internal injuries and a crushed body.

'CHUTES TO BE EXAMINED

Her parachutes also were brought to the Coroner's office where they will be examined again for defects today.

She leaves her parents and two brothers and a sister, who live at Travaskis terrace, Turtle Creek.

The body was identified by a sister, Catherine Gravant, of 351 Negley avenue, Turtle Creek. She said her sister, in company with another sister, Lillian, had visited at her home yesterday afternoon. During the conversation, Mrs. Gravant said, Lois told her of the contemplated leap.

'Chute Jumper Dies In Leap for $9.04

DETROIT, July 9.—(INS.)—While 400 persons looked on, George Thompson, 24, made his eighty-eighth and last parachute jump yesterday at the Motor City Airport and Seven-Mile road. He was killed when his 'chute failed to open. Just before he jumped, Thompson "passed the hat" and collected $9.04.

Girl, 18, Makes Bow As 'Chute Jumper

Leaving an airplane flying over Bettis Field at an altitude of 2,000 feet, Miss Mary Lang, 18, made her first public parachute jump yesterday. Her leap was a part of an air show which featured exhibitions by Pilots Rae and Bob Trader and Harold McClintock.

Roosevelt Kin's Car Plunges, Girl Hurt

CLEVELAND, July 9.—(INS.)—Miss Elsa Cleland, 17, of Detroit, was unconscious at St. John's Hospital today following an accident in suburban Fairview Village early yesterday when the car driven by Frederick A. Delano, 21, a second cousin of President Roosevelt, plunged down a 15-foot embankment into Rocky River.

The girl was extricated by Delano, Richard McClure, 19, and Betty Immel, 21, also of Detroit, the other passengers.

Fourth Leap Fatal

MISS LOIS MARSHALL, 21 . . . . PLUNGED 1,800 FEET TO DIE

Miss Marshall, the girl parachuter no available pilot would take up for her first hop here a month or so ago, dead today—the consequence of her fourth leap in her short-lived aviation career. She jumped above Churchill Valley Golf Club, perished on the ground.

FAIR ATTRACTS FIRST LADY

CHICAGO, July 9.—(AP.)—Prefacing her visit with a plea to be treated "like any other sightseer," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today began her first tour of inspection of Chicago's 1934 World's Fair.

In what she insisted would be her only interview until she meets her husband in Portland, Ore., upon his return from his Caribbean vacation cruise, she said:

"I'm off the record this trip."

The First Lady began her day with a visit to a broadcasting studio to make arrangements for her sponsored talk tonight. After 10 or 15 minutes, presumably devoted to voice tests, photographers and reporters were called in. As innumerable flashlights clicked, Mrs. Roosevelt made a declaration of her independence and told the cameramen that from then on it would be a game of "hide and seek." She said:

"This is not in any way an official trip. When I am with my husband I have certain duties and must go through with them, but this time I'm on a holiday. I'm just a private individaul seeing the fair.

"There is one stop I'm most anxious to make, and that is to see a certain person in the Interior Department whom I met for the first time during my visit here last summer. I mean 'Slim' Williams, that interesting man from Alaska who drove his dog team all the way to the fair. I want to see the dogs, too."

2 HURT IN FAIR STAMPEDE

A Pittsburgh woman and her six-year-old son were bruised yesterday at the Century of Progress in Chicago when a cow ran wild.

Mrs. Marie Siemon, 30, of 1211 Love street, and her son, Howard, Jr., were watching the bears in the Swiss village when the animal broke loose and ran into the crowd.

Mrs. Siemon and her son were knocked to the ground and trampled. Their injuries were not serious. Howard Siemon, husband and father, escaped injury.

Fugitive Smashes Hill Cafe Window

Diners in Spokane's Restaurant, Logan street and Wylie avenue, were disturbed early today when a brick crashed through a window. Police said the brick was heaved by a Negro during a chase. He escaped.

COLOMBIA GOAL OF ROOSEVELT

ABOARD THE U. S. S. GILMER, ACCOMPANYING PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, July 9.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt had an opportunity for real vacation relaxation once more today after busy visits to Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The cruiser Houston steamed across the Caribbean Sea at a rapid clip toward Colombia, due to arrive at Cartagena tomorrow.

Mr. Roosevelt took advantage of his leisure to review his inspection of the islands and the government's positions in them. He received a first-hand picture of social conditions, particularly in slums and rural life.

Apparently satisfied, the President expressed the view rehabilitation work is progressing along the right lines.

The Houston left St. Croix, Virgin Islands, at noon yesterday, after Mr. Roosevelt made a hurried inspection of federal projects there.

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YACHT 'PIRATE' MYSTERY SOLVED

Body of 'Buccaneer' Identified as That Of Rich Farmer

COHASSET, Mass., July 9.—(AP.)—The mysterious piracy of a yacht from a group of college students at New London the night of the Harvard-Yale crew races and the finding of the sea-going bandit's body beside the boat here a week later was solved today.

Police Chief Hector J. Pelletier announced that the man had been identified as James B. Newton, 43, chairman of the board of selectmen of Marlow, N. H., a former Navy man and a well-to-do farmer there.

YACHT PIRATED

Chief Pelletier said the dead man's brother, George F. Newton, who made the identification, indicated Newton had been suffering from nervous disorder. In Marlow, Mrs. Newton said her husband had read yachting stories almost steadily for four days prior to his sudden disappearance June 22.

Newton's body was found on the beach near the pirated yawl, Cumberbunce II, a bullet hole in the head, June 29. The next day, Duncan Perkins, Williams College student, told authorities here he was positive the dead man was the man who, brandishing a gun, had forced him to help get the yecht off some rocks in New London harbor, and then, refusing to let him aboard, had sailed off into Long Island Sound.

CLUE FAILS

With the finding of the body, authorities revealed they were investigating the possibility that the "pirate" may have been connected with the slaying of Benjamin Collings, wealthy New Yorker, aboard his yacht in Long Island Sound several years ago.

Later, Coroner Oliver H. Howe announced that the man found beside the yacht he was alleged to have stolen at gun point had committed suicide, and Chief Pelletier said that the identification definitely put an end to any theories the Collings' murder and the piracy of the Cumberbunce were in any way connected.

PARTY MURDER TRIAL OPENS

International News Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—The "inside story" of a stirring drama of gay life in San Francisco, punctuated with the brutal murder of a pretty auburn-haired girl, was to start unfolding in Superior Court here today.

Defendant at the bar is Millard Hickman, dapper 45-year-old San Francisco shipping official. He is accused of ravishing and slaying little Louise Jeppesen, 23, member of a socially prominent and wealthy Ogden (Utah) family.

The girl was found dead in a tunnel at Golden Gate Park, famed beauty spot of San Francisco, early in the morning of May 13. A few hours before, Hickman had been her escort at a night club party. After the party she had visited Hickman's apartment.

The prosecution will demand that Hickman be sent to the gallows.

A prominent figure in the defense case will be Blanche McKay, another guest at the party which preceded Miss Jeppesen's death. Miss McKay, a former student of New York University, was branded by the state as Hickman's "alibi girl."

DOOMED PALS WISH LUCK TO DILLINGER

Pair Breaks Silence To Declare Killer 'A Swell Guy'

By ALVIN L. KREIG
International News Service.

COLUMBUS, O., July 9.—"All the luck in the world to you, John Dillinger!"

That was the message sent out from within the walls of the Ohio Penitentiary today by Harry Pierpont and Charles Makley, Dillinger gangsters, who are awaiting electrocution there.

For the first time since the two Dillinger henchmen heard a judge sentence them to the electric chair for the killing of Sheriff Jess Sarber at Lima, O., when Dillinger himself was "sprung," the two convicted mobsters dropped their wall of bitterness, forgot their hatred of newspapermen and talked. They talked freely and for a full 30 minutes.

Pierpont, who once was the chieftain of the gang which terrorized seven Middle Western states, said:

"I don't expect any help out of him, why should I?

"We didn't do the Lima job!"

'A SWELL GUY'

Pierpont was referring to the sensational raid on the Allen County Jail at Lima last October 12 when Sheriff Sarber was shot down in cold blood. John Dillinger, at that time, was held on a bank robbery charge there.

In everything the two said, Pierpont, the tall, handsome gunman who was convicted of being the "trigger-man," in the Lima raid, served as the spokesman.

With harsh, bitter invectives he snapped out his denials that "Johnny" is staging a series of bank robberies to finance their defense. He called Dillinger a "swell guy."

To everything he said, Makley nodded or spoke his assent. Makley, too, wished "Johnny" luck, and scoffed at the rumors that Dillinger is building up their defense fund, or will try to set them free from the penitentiary.

WAXES BITTER

Pierpont grew heated when he talked of the statements said to have been made to Indiana authorities by former convicts.

"Indiana authorities know who got the money for bringing the guns into the Michigan City Jail. (Pierpont, Makley and others of the gang escaped from the Indiana prison last September.)

Pierpont declared bitterly:

"John Dillinger probably will get the 'rap' for the trouble in Germany. Dillinger gets the 'rap' for everything else."

Sharpsburg Cleaner Arrested After Fire

Gust Bardokas, of 207 Atwood street, is to be arraigned before Justice of the Peace Anthony Ferraro, of Sharpsburg, tonight in connection with a fire in his hat cleaning and shoe shining establishment, 900 Main street, Sharpsburg, early yesterday.

County Detective Peter Connors reported he found oil-soaked papers on the premises. Loss was estimated at $25.

Mayor Burns Files Bankruptcy Petition

Daniel Burns, Mayor of New Kensington, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Federal Court here. The petition did not include a schedule of assets and liabilities. It merely stated that Mayor Burns owes more debts than he can pay. M. H. Claster, attorney, prepared the petition.

Her 'Dates' Unlimited

MINNA GOMBELL . . . HER HUSBAND'S DROPPING THE LIMITS

Miss Gombell, the film actress just beginning her second year of married life with Joseph W. Sefton, Jr., San Diego banker who's so overjoyed with their marital success that he is removing the limits from their "nuptial contract" that gave her the right "to go out between the hours of 3 p. m. and 1 a. m. with any unattached male.

MARRIAGE PACT HELD SUCCESS

HOLLYWOOD, July 9.—(AP.)—Minna Gombell, screen actress, and Joseph W. Sefton, Jr., San Diego banker, have begun the second year of a marriage that is unique even among numbers of unusual marital arrangements in Hollywood.

When they were married Sefton had a legal document drawn up and duly notarized specifying that Miss Gombell would be privileged to go out between the hours of 3 p. m. and 1 a. m. with any unattached male of her choice, so long as business kept her and her husband apart. She has kept a Hollywood apartment.

The actress now is vacationing in Honolulu, while Sefton remains at work in San Diego. But on the anniversary of their wedding, it was learned here today, Sefton drew up and swore to a "declaration of trust" declaring "that the year ending this day, May 19, 1934, has been one grand year, due solely, entirely and without the possibility of doubt, to the personality, understanding and affection of one Minna Gombell Sefton."

Sefton referred to their previous agreement and added:

"All limitations, as to time or persons, are hereby expurged from the above-mentioned agreement."

ROCKEFELLER ILLNESS HINTED

International News Service.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 9.—Members of the immediate family of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., are gravely concerned over the oil millionaire's physical condition, it was learned today. Rockefeller observed his 95th birthday at his Lakewood, N. J., estate yesterday.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr. is said to be desirous of getting his father back to his estate at Pocantico Hills, where it is felt, he can be given better care. The elder Rockefeller's health has been reported failing for the past year. This year was the first time in 15 years that Rockefeller had been away from Pocantico Hills on his birthday.

O'Neil's Daughter Marries Egyptian

PARIS, July 9.—(Universal.)—A romance which has culminated in the marriage of Mary O'Neil, wealthy daughter of J. P. O'Neil, of "Teapot Dome" fame, and James Amine Tourky, Egyptian medical student whom she has converted from Mohammedanism to Catholicism, was disclosed today.

A French friend of Mary's at Cannes inserted an advertisement in a French matrimonial column, requesting the acquaintance of a young man with the idea of matrimony. Tourky applied, and while wooing her met Mary, who has an estimated income of $36,000 annually.

GIRL KIDNAPED AT UNIONTOWN

UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 9.—Despite an intensive search of the surrounding district, police today had uncovered no clue to the whereabouts of Jennie George, 16, kidnaped by occupants of a mystery automobile.

Meanwhile, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Salem George, were questioned about the last time they had seen their daughter. Mrs. George told how the girl had left home about a week ago.

The mother quoted the girl as saying merely:

"I'm going out."

The girl stepped into the street. As she did so, a car drove up to the curb. The girl was pulled into the machine. Then the mystery auto sped away.

SHARON, Pa., July 9.—(AP.)—Mary Liptak, reported kidnaped, was found by police today standing on a street corner several blocks from her home.

The 14-year-old girl said two men forced her into their automobile last night, drove her across the Ohio line and then attacked her.

She said they returned her to Sharon early this morning and ejected her from their auto.

SERUM TESTS ON CHILDREN

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP.)—Children will be the next "test tubes" of the serum experiment against infantile paralysis.

Physicians, after testing the new serum on themselves to show no danger was involved, announced plans today to administer it to a dozen boys and girls, inmates of one of New York's orphanages—if the courts will approve.

The serum is obtained from monkeys inoculated with germs of the disease.

Children for the experiment will be selected from a charitable institution because they can be observed better for effects of the serum, explained Dr. Maurice Brodie, assistant professor of bacteriology at New York University, one of the scientists who submitted to the first inoculations.

Dr. Josephine Neal, another of the group, emphasized the children's lives would be endangered.

TURNER OUSTER PROTEST SENT TO PINCHOT

'Public Institution' At Pitt Asked By Alumni Group

The ousting of Dr. Ralph E. Turner, sweatshop foe, as associate professor of history at the University of Pittsburgh, had further repercussions today as a group of alumni planned to send Gov. Gifford Pinchot a petition demanding that the university be made "a public institution."

The petition reads:

"Whereas, the dismissal of Dr. Ralph E. Turner, associate professor of history at the University of Pittsburgh, is a violation of the principle of academic freedom and of the constitutional right of freedom of speech and of political action, and

"Whereas, the University of Pittsburgh receives state funds and is responsible to the citizens of Pennsylvania;

"Therefore, we, as alumni of the university, petition you as Governor of this commonwealth to recommend to the General Assembly that the board of trustees of the University of Pittsburgh cease to be a self-perpetuating body divorced from public control and that the university be made a public institution."

The petition was drafted by Kurt Anderson, J. Warren Matson, Sylvia Berman, Maxine Garrison, Danny Glaser, Ralph Harkins, Jess Ritrez and Marjorie Hanson.

Meanwhile, the Federation of Patriotic Americans has congratulated the university on the removal of Dr. Turner, according to an announcement by William O. Hohmann, secretary of the organization. The federation, Hohmann said, claims that Dr. Turner is pro-Soviet.

Efforts of alumni and undergraduates to secure the aid of Bishop Francis J. McConnell in their fight for liberalism at the Oakland school had not been successful today as the churchman delayed opinion in the absence of complete information on the firing of Dr. Turner.

Though he refused specific comment on the incident, Bishop McConnell said he could not understand why an advocate of pensions for the aged or unemployment insurance should be dismissed as a "liberal."

Dr. Turner said yesterday he had received no answer to his letter to Dr. John G. Bowman, Pitt chancellor, requesting an explanation of his dismissal.

While mass protests from labor groups joined, P. J. Daniell, international representative of the Union of Operating Engineers, issued a statement in which he said:

"The worst that can be said of Dr. Turner is that he is an advocate of the people."

Herman P. Eberharter, Oakland attorney, and Democratic nominee for the Legislature, has said he will ask for an investigation of the university's policy by a joint committee of the House and Senate if he is elected.

A number of Pitt faculty members met last night in a colleague's home and decided overwhelmingly not to take sides with Dr. Turner publicly.

WEATHER FOILS BALLOON HOP

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 9.—(AP.)—Everything except the weather was ready today for man's latest venture into the thin upper air.

Officials of the National Geographic Society and Army Air Corps waited hopefully for the favorable weather they must have for the safe stratosphere voyage of their 3,000,000-cubic foot capacity balloon.

Maj. William E. Kepner and Cap. Albert W. Stevens, who will be pilot and scientific observer, respectively, announced all preparations had been completed for an immediate ascent.

Disappointing civic leaders who hoped the balloon would be called "Miss Blackhills," geographic society and army officials in Washington selected "The Explorer" as the name for the air-tight metal gondoola.

Actress, Composer On Honeymoon Trip

NEW YORK, July 9.—(INS.)—Katherine Carrington, musical comedy star, and Arthur Schwartz, composer, are honeymooning in the Adirondacks following their marriage at Great Neck, L. I. They will be gone for a short time as Schwartz must return to work on a radio program.

Injured by World's Fair Cow

MRS. MARIE SIEMON AND HER SON, HOWARD, JR., 6 (RIGHT . . . . TRAMPLED BY A COW

Mrs. Siemon, pictured fondling a neighbor's child, and the son with whom she was injured when a cow on exhibition at the World Fair broke loose, stamped, injured three people among spectators at the Swiss Village concession. They were attended at a hospital.

Plane Falls on Roof, Ruins Campers' Steak

DETROIT, July 9.—(AP.)—Mrs. Fred J. Lapp's neatly done hamburger steak was ruined last night by the unexpected and unconventional arrival of two guests—through the roof of the house.

When Mrs. Lapp and her family guests finally got out on the lawn in front of their summer cottage at Grosse Ile, and removed some of the oil and plaster that had showered them at the dinner table, they looked up on the splintered room to see Harold C. Gooch and Charles Volker, both of Detroit, calmly crawling out of their demolished airplane.

Gooch explained that his motor quit suddenly and the roof of the summer cottage was his only choice for a landing field.

The plane nosed through the room and caved in the ceiling of the dining room just as Mrs. Lapp was emerging from the kitchen with the hamburger steak. Gooch said he would settle for the damage.

3-Year-Old Wrestles With Cigar Habit

WEST PATERSON, N. J., July 9.—(AP.)—Charles (Mickey) Norman, fair, fat and nearly three, is trying to break the habit of a lifetime—smoking.

After two years as a cigar smoker, "Mickey" hopes—because his parents wish it—to be down to a few puffs a day by his third birthday, July 28.

It's not that they think smoking has done "Mickey" any harm. He is healthy, lively and well-behaved. His height is 37 inches, his weight 35 pounds. The average for his age is 37 inches and 32 to 36 pounds.

But since the world first heard a year ago that "Mickey" was a smoker, letters of protest have come by the hundred to the Norman home.

Then, too, since his first experiments with cigars, "Mickey" has broadened his activities to include pipes and cigarets. It is the cigarets that his parents object to.

Also, since he has started venturing forth into the world, "Mickey" has learned another time-honored habit.

Whenever he returns from a toddle in the neighborhood, he is searched for cigar and cigaret stubs. His parents, his grandmother and his sister, Dorothy, 4, all keep an eye on him.

If they didn't, they never would be able to see "Mickey" for the haze of smoke around him.

BARTHOU SEEKS BRITISH AID IN EVENT OF WAR

LONDON, July 9.—(AP.)—The general political situation in Europe was discussed at an opening conference today between Louis Barthou, French foreign minister, and Sir John Simon, foreign secretary of Great Britain.

Disarmament was aired at a luncheon given by Sir John in honor of Barthou.

An afternoon session was devoted to naval matters with Francois Pieri, naval minister of France, and Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, British lord of the admiralty, and others participating actively with Barthou and Simon.

French circles expect Barthou and Norman N. Davis, American ambassador-at-large, to confer tomorrow.

The American delegation here for preliminary naval discussions will keep in close contact with the French during the latter's talks with Britain.

Refusal by Italy to modify her naval construction plans cast a shadow over the conversations.

Behind the scenes pressure has been brought to bear on Italy to bring about modification of her building program, but so far unsuccessfully.

FRENCH PROPOSALS

Barthou's proposals to Great Britain were believed to include:

1—Great Britain should reaffirm its close friendship with France, consolidate it and give the French a feeling of security.

2—No political pact will be requested, but technical collaboration should be guaranteed in the event Belgium is invaded again. (The request for technical co-operation was expected to be granted, since the general staffs of the two armies have been having discussions.)

3—The World Disarmament Conference should be moved here and consolidated with the 1935 Naval Conference, in view of the apparent failure of negotiations at Geneva.

4—These questions: What is Britain going to do about the increase of the German Navy? Does Britain favor German rearmament on sea as well as land?

LOCARNO PACT

5—Great Britain will be asked to reaffirm the spirit of the Locarno pact, in which Germany, Belgium, France, Great Britain and Italy guaranteed peace in Western Europe. London, it was understood, has already informed France she would reiterate her belief in that treaty.

6—The French belief in the necessity of regional pacts to the peace of the continent will be restated. England is expected to dodge commitment on any pact but Locarno.

7—London will be asked to invite Russia to naval preliminary conversations and the 1935 conference. Heretofore Britain has declined to ask the Soviets, and this raises an issue. Japan is believed ready to insist that Germany be invited if Russia is included, for Japanese here feel Russia's entry would only emphasize Far Eastern political problems at the naval conference.

WOMAN LINKED IN SPY RING

PARIS, July 9. — (AP.) — An American woman, Pauline Jacobson Levine, 32, was ordered today to appear for questioning in a new drive to clean up an alleged international ring of spies.

She was to be questioned regarding her relation to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz, of New Jersey, who have been held in a Paris jail for several months under espionage charges.

Six other summonses or warrants were issued in connection with the alleged espionage service with which the Switzes are linked. One of the women ordered to appear was Mrs. Marie Schul Martin, alleged chief of a section of the ring operating in Finland.

Goebbels Broadcast To U. S. Cancelled

NEW YORK, July 9.—(INS.)—A scheduled broadcast to the United States by Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda and public enlightenment in the cabinet of Chancellor Adolf Hitler, was suddenly cancelled today, it was announced here.

Dr. Goebbels had been scheduled to speak in Berlin on the present German situation and his address was to have been broadcast to the United States at 3 p. m. Shortly before noon, National Broadcasting Companys officials here received word that German officials had cancelled the broadcast. No reason was given for their action.

Socialist, Red Union Peaceful in Paris

PARIS, July 9.—(INS.)—Parisians went to work today noting with relief that there were no barricades in the streets, the Bourse had opened as usual and Eifel Tower was still standing. The "united front" demonstration for July 8, long predicted as the opening gun of the revolution, had proved a dud as far as the promotion of violence went.

However, the union of the Socialist and Communists, brought surprising numbers into their parade.

King in Scotland For Week's Vacation

EDINBURGH, July 9.—(AP.)—The King and Queen of England arrived here tonight to spend a week at Holyrood Palace.

Germany Offers Its Apology to French Envoy

(Continued from Page One.)

that Germany will fight "as no people ever yet fought for liberty," by Rudolf Hess, trusted lieutenant of Hitler, was considered something of an about-face from a firm Nazi policy.

Addressing 12,000 Nazi chieftains at Koenigsberg yesterday, Hess said a defenceless country endangers peace and that Germany would be satisfied with the minimum arms necessary to security.

BARTHOU LINK

Close observers interpreted the straight-from-the-shoulder and unprecedented address of the handsome cabinet minister as closely tied with the visit to London of Louis Barthou, French foreign minister, in search of security agreements, and the concern of other nations over the drastic second Nazi "revolution."

Only a few weeks ago Germany emphasized that she must have many more arms and would not be dictated to—in short that the world must woo her friendship.

But Hess, after recounting the horrors of war, said:

"I say as a veteran to veterans across the border, I, as a leader of one people, ask the leaders of other peoples: must this be? Can we not by mutual good will spare humanity another war?"

Hitler was in seclusion today in his summer home in the Bavarian Alps, studying Germany's manifold problems, accentuated by the blood purging of Nazi ranks a week ago.

Domestic problems demand attention so insistently, qualified observers said, that Nazi leaders can take no chances on international friction to aggravate them or hinder their solution.

Important among them is the economic condition, made precarious by exchange and import problems and threatened crop shortages.

DEFIANT NOTE

Although Hess made peace overtures to France, his speech carried a defiant note. He said:

"I want to warn the world against mistaking the Germany of today, the Germany of peace, for the Germany of yesterday—the Germany of pacifism.

"Let this be remembered: despite our memories of the terrors of war, despite the fact that the younger generation wants war as little as does the older, the way is not open for a 'stroll' into our country.

"The French trench soldier will especially understand us if we say to those who play with the idea of war: 'Just you attack us, just you dare to march into Germany.'

"The world would then learn to feel the spirit of new Germany. It would fight as no people ever yet fought for liberty."

German 'Olive Branch' Fails to Satisfy France

PARIS, July 9.—(AP.)—Cynicism appeared as the keynote of French reaction today to the olive branch waved by Germany.

Official comment was lacking, but political observers ascribed the gesture of friendship made by Rudolf Hess, Hitler aide, to two sources:

1—An effort to wipe out the memory of the bloody purging during the "second revolution," which has caused critical comment abroad.

2—The activities of Louis Barthou, French foreign minister, who is in London reportedly to seek Great Britain's assurance of aid in the event of an emergency—such as a war with Germany.

Newspapers displayed Hess' speech prominently. Some of them pointed out it was made on the very day of Barthou's arrival in London.

Editorial comment reflected skepticism of the sincerity of the overtures. Some newspapers pointed out that while Hess offered a new face to France, official German newspapers continued to attack France in a campaign of "absurd calumnies."

WORLD BANK WARNS NAZIS

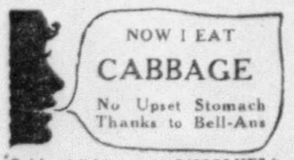
BASEL, Switzerland, July 9.—(AP.)—Directors of the Bank for International Settlements today instructed that a new protest be sent to Germany against the moratorium on Dawes and Young loans, interpreted as an attempt to protect the interests of American holders of the bonds.

They instructed Leon Fraser, president of the bank, to register the protest.

Fifty per cent of the Dawes loan and 30 per cent of the Young loan are held by Americans.

Fraser wrote a letter this afternoon to the German Finance Minister, using the recent Anglo-German agreement regarding payment of Dawes and Young loan interest as a lever to obtain similar treatment for all bondholders, irrespective of their country of residence.

He pointed out that Germany was inconsistent if she held she had no money to pay, then satisfied the demands of British holders alone.



NOW I EAT CABBAGE
No Upset Stomach Thanks to Bell-Ans

"Quicker Relief because it DISSOLVES in water, reaches stomach ready to act. Sure Relief since 1897 and Trial is Proof. 25c.

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

MOLEY BARES NAZI PERIL IN U. S.

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP.)—Raymond Moley, magazine editor and "brain truster," today declared Nazi propagandizing in the United States constituted a "menace" to the nation.

Moley, formerly Assistant Secretary of State, was the first witness before a special House committee on un-American activities in an open hearing that brought acknowledgment from another witness that "Stahlhelm" groups drilled regularly in New York City.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Representative John W. McCormack, of Massachusetts, held its first open hearing here. Other committee members present were Representatives Samuel Dickstein, of New York, and J. Will Taylor, of Tennessee.

Moley was questioned particularly about four articles which appeared in the magazine "Today" during March and April, alleging to be an expose of Nazi activities in the United States.

Asked by Dickstein if groups had been drilling with the Stahlhelm and wearing swastikas, the German Nazi insignia, Moley replied:

"Precisely as their pictures are published."

"Whether an organic connection is proved or not proved with the German government, if an organization in this country has the same ideals as that in Germany, it is a menace to this country."

Acknowledgment of the existence of a "Stahlhelm" war veterans' camp from Walter Feige, who testified he came to the United States from Germany June 30, 1932.

CARDINAL FIRM AT GERMAN RALLY

BAMBERG, Germany, July 9.—(AP.)—Apparently encouraged by recent political events, Germany's indomitable Catholic cardinal, Michael Faulhaber, today made the first public move for a Nazi-Catholic reconciliation, but indicated that no concessions could be expected from the Catholic side.

The cardinal's appearance here at a jubilee celebration in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the ordination of Archbishop Jacobus von Hauck dispelled all doubt as to his freedom of movement.

It had been reported and denied that he was under guard after the "purge" which cost so many lives in high places last week end.

The cardinal said:

"No one welcomes a demand from a high official source for simplicity and cleanliness more than the Catholic Church. None will co-operate more readily."

(After the "purge" Nazi officials warned Storm Troop leaders that their lives must be simple and above reproach.)

A hush fell upon the multitude when the Cardinal by inference touched upon the current church strife, saying:

"No one knows how the church is being traduced."

Answering the Nazi charges of particularism, he said the Catholic clergy is rendering a great community service in the ministration to souls gone astray through suffering under the stress of the times. He said:

"At confession, we teach children and prevent their seeking their own parents' graves through their errors. We have saved the honor and loyalty of many. We have told weary souls they must not commit suicide, and have revived hope in them."

Priests, he said, must "rise against the spirit of the times," adding that the Catholic Church has no place for clergymen seeking to profit by the popularity of present trends.

Argentine Crowd Destroys Nazi Flag

BUENOS AIRES, July 9. — (INS.)—The German colony, an important part of this capital's commercial life, was disturbed today by reports of an incident in the Argentine independence celebration at the city of Parana. Crying "we don't want dirty bloodstained rags beside our flag," spectators tore down the Nazi flag from in front of the German Society's Building. The authorities refused to intervene.

Amsterdam Rioting Halts With 6 Dead

AMSTERDAM, Holland, July 9. — (AP.) — Quiet was restored to the Wittenburg district of Amsterdam today after hours of rioting by unemployed in which several persons were injured.

The section is the poorest quarter of the city. Disorders by the unemployed and Communists in the past few days in protest of a city dole cut have cost six lives.

Mendel Beiliss Dies; Russian Jew Martyr

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 9. — (AP.) — Mendel Beilis, 61, known as the martyr of Russia's Jewry, is dead.

Stricken with a heart attack late Saturday in a hotel, where he arrived Thursday for the summer to take baths in Saratoga's mineral waters as he had the previous five years, Beilis died en route to a hospital.

Right in Season...
Right in Price..
Right NOW!

Sale

FLORSHEIM SHOES

● When you need sport shoes most we reduce their price—but only temporarily. Many styles can't be replaced immediately—so choose and save while our selection is complete—now! Remember, Florsheims not only look better—they wear better.

FLORSHEIM STORES
VAN DEVENTER SHOE CO.
202 FIFTH AVE. At Market St.
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"First Nights in NEW YORK"

muses the Epicure, "Remind me of life at *The Warwick* at all times. Celebrities in abundance, the atmosphere of glamour, the anticipation of something new (excepting that at *The Warwick* there's scarcely ever a whisper of criticism from the sophisticated). There's good reason for the choice of first nighters who call this home. And not the least of these is a famed cuisine and a genuinely whole-souled hospitality."

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65 WEST 54TH STREET • NEW YORK

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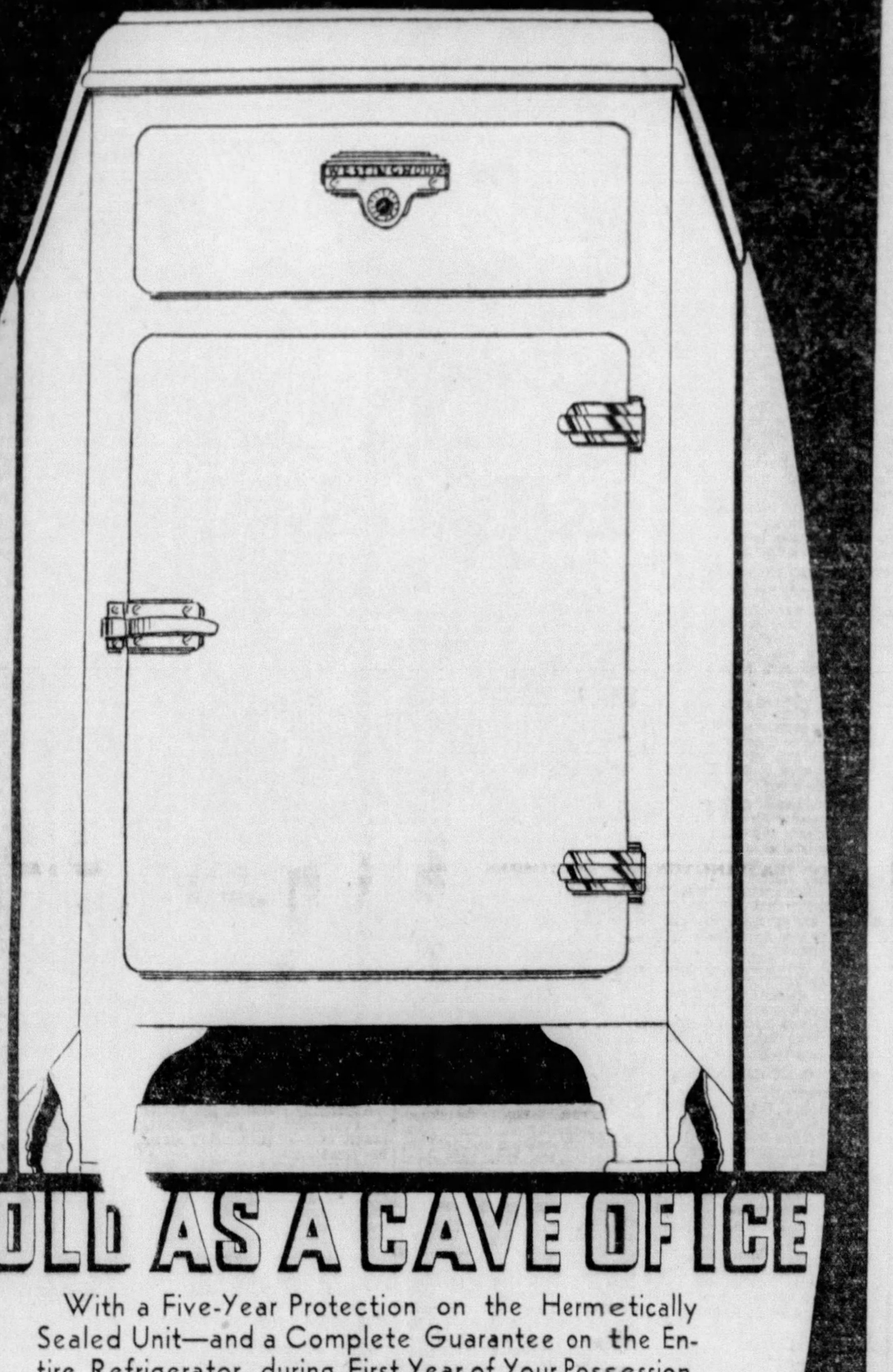


COLD AS A CAVE OF ICE

With a Five-Year Protection on the Hermetically Sealed Unit—and a Complete Guarantee on the Entire Refrigerator, during First Year of Your Possession.

$129.50

Join May-Stern's Refrigerator Club. It Costs Nothing and Includes 2 Years' Security Plan—Worth $15.80!

1. The unpaid balance will be cancelled in the event of death.
2. The unpaid balance will be cancelled if refrigerator is destroyed by fire.
3. If a unit is destroyed by lightning it will be replaced.
4. This refrigerator is guaranteed to never consume more current than an ordinary light bulb.
5. Easier terms gladly arranged during periods of unemployment.
6. Five years' protection on the hermetically sealed unit.
7. Recipe Book and Porcelain Hydrator free.
8. Participation in May-Stern's famous "Ownership and Booster Club"—Valuable prizes without cost.
9. Electric Clock included with every refrigerator bought on the Club Plan.

New! And Ready for Immediate Delivery!

NO MONEY DOWN

CARRYING CHARGE UNUSUALLY LOW!

15¢ A DAY

May-Stern & Company,
914-920 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh
May I have additional information on the $129.50 Westinghouse and Club Plan?
Name .....
Address .....

MAY-STERN'S
914-920 PENN AVE.

And with May-Stern's Meter

if you prefer. No extra charge, of course.

REVOLT BALKED IN CUBA

HAVANA, July 9.—(AP.)—Raids for arms were spread throughout Cuba today by Col. Fulgencio Batista, commander-in-chief of the army, who is convinced he has thwarted what would have been a major revolution inspired by former army officers.

Batista ordered the arrest of several ex-officers as well as enlisted men. Some three score are already in jail charged with conspiracy.

Jubilant at what he considers a triumph over his enemies, Batista said apparently some members of the "Ex-Officers Association," whose headquarters were raided Friday, planned to make him a member of their association "honoris causa" (for the sake of honor.)

"Crossmarks" placed against his name and those of other army officers, Batista asserted, may have indicated he was a marked man.

PROBES DEATH OF CAFE GIRL

International News Service.

MAY'S LANDING, N. J., July 9.—Despite the assertion of the girl's father that he doubted the official version of the tragedy, Atlantic County authorities here today insisted that the drowning of Rita Seaman, 20-year-old night club waitress, was accidental.

The attractive dark-haired girl lost her life yesterday in Lake Lenape near here while on an outing with Clarence (Doc) Dougherty, well-known orchestra leader of Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

The county coroner issued a certificate of accidental death after Dougherty told authorities she became frightened by a snake, ran into the water and stepped off a submerged ledge.

The girl's father, John J. Seaman, a policeman of Yeadon, Pa., left his home for May's Landing to "conduct my own investigation." He said:

"Rita could swim."

VATICAN RADIO EXPERT DIES

VATICAN CITY, July 9.—(9P.)—Father Giuseppe Gianfranceschi, 59, one of the Vatican's outstanding scientific figures, died early today after a lengthy illness.

He was widely known in connection with his work as director of the Vatican's modern radio station, which Pope Pius inaugurated in February, 1931.

Father Gianfrancheschi also was director of the Vatican's ultra short wave radio apparatus, installed by Guglielmo Marconi as the first commercial set of its kind in the world.

The Jesuit scientist had been suffering for some time with cancer of the stomach. Pope Pius, who, it was generally believed, would have elevated Father Gianfrancheschi to the purple except for his ill health, extended him the extreme unction.

FATHER, CHILD DIE IN PACT

NORWALK, Conn., July 9.—(AP.)—A suicide pact was the police version today of the deaths of Robert J. Easton, 64, a real estate man, and his 13-year-old daughter, Jayne, in the gas-filled garage under their home here.

Financial difficulties, police said, probably furnished the motive. A $2,000 trust fund established for the girl by her mother, who died eight years ago, had shrunk to $200.

The bodies were discovered yesterday after neighbors became alarmed by an accumulation of milk and newspapers on the Easton front porch.

The Easton pet bulldog also was a victim of the carbon monoxide gas.

Low Round Trip Fares

PRR

OVER-SUNDAY EXCURSIONS

—GOOD IN COACHES ONLY—

Leaving Saturday, July 14 — Returning Sunday Evening, July 15

$6.50 NEW YORK
$6.00 PHILADELPHIA
Leave Pittsburgh 8.00 pm

$5.00 WASHINGTON and BALTIMORE
Leave Pittsburgh 7.05 pm or 10.40 pm

$4.25 BUFFALO — $5.00 NIAGARA FALLS
Leave Pittsburgh 10.30 pm

$5.00 WILLIAMSPORT or WILKES-BARRE
SUNBURY, SOUTH DANVILLE, CATAWISSA, NESCOPECK, NANTICOKE

$6.00 SCRANTON
Leave Pittsburgh 7.05 or 8.50 pm

$5.00 CINCINNATI
Lv. Pittsburgh - 11.06 pm
$3.00 ZANESVILLE
Lv. Pittsburgh - 2.00 pm

$3.00 NEWARK, O.
Lv. Pittsburgh - 6.30 pm
$3.25 COLUMBUS
Lv. Pittsburgh - 6.30 pm

$2.75 ERIE
Leave Pittsburgh Saturday and Sunday, July 14 and 15 - 8.25 am

See the "BIGGER AND BETTER"
World's Fair
— CHICAGO —

FIFTEEN-DAY EXCURSIONS

$14.10 EVERY DAY
Good on all trains carrying coaches

$17.15 EVERY TUESDAY AND SATURDAY
Good in Pullman Cars - on certain trains at Reduced Round Trip Pullman Rates

—CHICAGO TOURS—
At a remarkably low cost, available in connection with Railroad transportation. Tours include Transfers, Hotel Accommodations, Meals, Sightseeing and Admission to the Fair.

16-DAY EXCURSIONS
GOOD IN PULLMAN CARS

$16.80 NEW YORK
$12.10 WASHINGTON - $25.10 BOSTON
FRIDAY, JULY 13

$15.60 Atlantic City - $16.80 Asbury Park
And other New Jersey Seashore Resorts
SATURDAY, JULY 14

$12.00 NIAGARA FALLS - $14.00 TORONTO
EVERY FRIDAY

$9.60 Mayville, N. Y. and other Chautauqua Lake Points
$11.50 Dunkirk, N. Y.
EVERY TUESDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

OUTINGS EVERY SUNDAY
GOOD IN COACHES ONLY

$2.25 CLEVELAND or AKRON
Lv. Pittsburgh..... 8.10 am
$1.25 NEW CASTLE or YOUNGSTOWN
Lv. Pittsburgh for New Castle 8.25 or 9.30 am
For Youngstown 9.30 am

$2.25 JOHNSTOWN
$3.00 CRESSON or ALTOONA
$1.35 CONNELLSVILLE
$1.65 UNIONTOWN
$1.00 IDLEWILD PARK or LIGONIER
Lv. Pittsburgh..... 8.05 am
$2.50 CANTON or MASSILLON
Lv. Pittsburgh..... 8.45 am

Returning Sunday Evening

LOW COST ALL-EXPENSE CIRCLE TOURS of the SCENIC WEST—This Summer
FULL INFORMATION UPON REQUEST

REDUCED ROUND TRIP RAILROAD AND PULLMAN SLEEPING CAR FARES EACH WEEK-END
From noon FRIDAY to noon SUNDAY
Returning
Leave destination anytime until following Monday midnight

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Gimbels Furniture Dept. Celebrates

WITH A WEEK OF SALES!

We want you to shop and see for yourself what exceptional values the furniture department has in store for you. You'll find smartly styled furniture . . . at WHATEVER PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY. You owe it to yourself to shop Gimbels before you make a selection in any type of furniture.

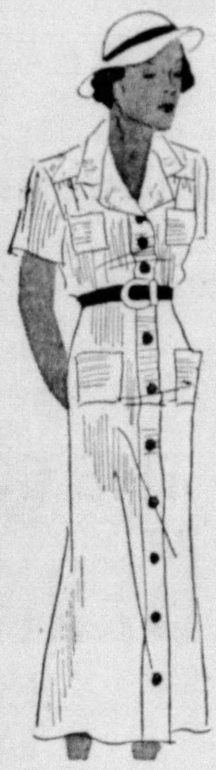
For Women With a Pendulous Bust Problem

The "Remold" 2.00

This unique brassiere molds the bust into artistic, youthful lines. It is surgically constructed so that it is supremely comfortable—even when engaging in active sports. Wear it all the time—even when swimming, golfing or exercising. Come in and let us fit you in a Remold. You'll be amazed with the effect.

GIMBELS ..... SECOND FLOOR

SOAPSUDS



Crepe Dresses 3.50

The ideal frocks for your vacation wardrobe. Be wise and choose two or three. Tailored crepes in white and pastels for Misses and Women. The styles with straight skirts feature two-inch hems—a rare thing at this price. They'll tub so easily you'll be thrilled with their enduring value every time you wear them.

TALLY-HO SHOP
THIRD FLOOR

You Wouldn't Have to Melt If You Used

Club Aluminum

3 SUMMER SPECIALS

At Less Than ½ Former Prices

(A)—4½-Quart Preserving Kettle—For open kettle canning, preserving. Requires less stirring, less fuel.
Former Luncheon Price 6.95; Now **3.45**

(B)—10½-Inch Domed Cover—Steam seal preserves juices, vitamins. Keeps kitchen freer from heat, cooking odors. Fits kettle, skillet illustrated. Multiplies their uses many times!
Former Luncheon Price $4; Now **1.50**

(C)—10½-Inch Skillet — Browns evenly, quickly. Practically smokeless. Use it with dome cover for frying, etc.
Former Luncheon Price 5.95; Now **2.45**

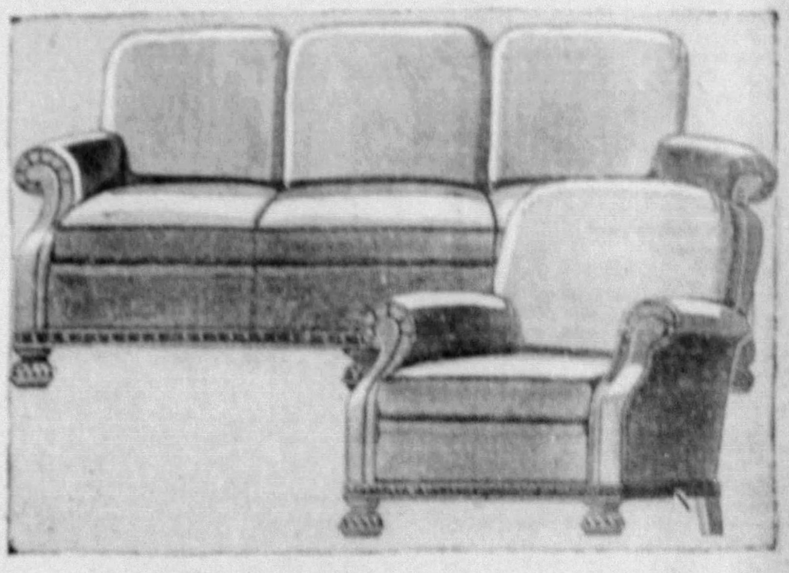
GIMBELS ..... SEVENTH FLOOR

$89

2 Pieces for Living Room

An attached pillow back suite in exceptionally smart frieze. Mohair or tapestry covers, if you prefer. Our usual standard construction.

$9 Down Delivers

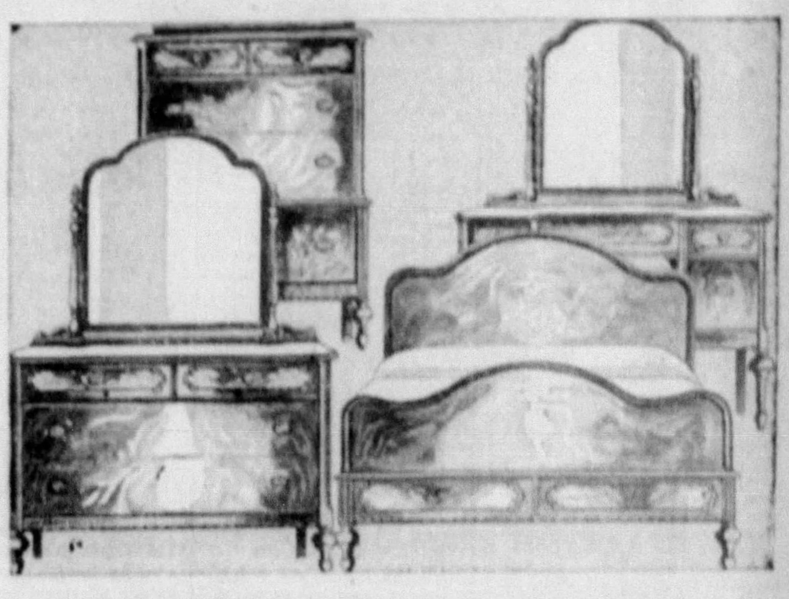


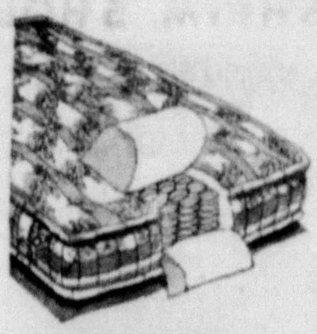
$89

A Butt Walnut Bedroom Suite

4 Pieces! Butt walnut veneer on fronts. American walnut veneer elsewhere. Oak interiors, dustproof. Center drawer guides. 5-drawer vanity, choice of chest or robe, twin or full-size bed, also dresser.

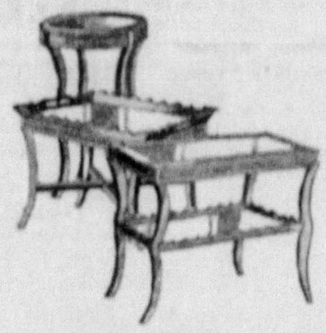
$9 Down Delivers





10.00
Innerspring Mattress

From a maker who supplies us with many of our finest mattresses. Made with a strong center of 182 finely tempered steel coils thickly padded with 35 lbs. layer felt. Available in all sizes.



4.98
Occasional Tables

Some in all-walnut and some combination walnut tops and ivory enamel bases. End tables, lamp tables, magazine racks, smoking stands and book racks included in this group.

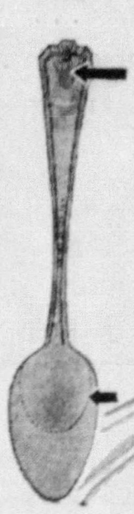
16.95
Cogswell Chair

Just 100 of these popular Cogswell chairs. They're big, deep, comfortable, the type everyone wants for his living room. Well upholstered. Choice of 10 different tapestry covers.

GIMBELS . . . FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

It's Reinforced at the Points of Greatest Wear!

Chatham Silverplate



A BEAUTIFUL PATTERN . . .

Reinforced at the points of greatest wear—bound to give you long service. And reinforced silverplate at this low price is really exceptional—a "buy" you can't afford to overlook! For the wear and tear of everyday use—it's the perfect silverplate. The pattern is smart—you'll want to use it for company dinners, too. There's every knife, fork and spoon to meet your needs.

Plated Knives, Fancy Pieces..... 14c ea.
Hollow Handle, Stainless Steel Knives..... 29c ea.

No Knives Sold Separately

SILVERWARE . . . STREET FLOOR

9c ea.
19c GRADE

GIMBELS

SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD SHOPPING SERVICE, GR. 8400. OTHER CALLS AT. 4400

SUMMER STORE HOURS:
9:30 A. M. TO 5:00 P. M.

N. Y. ALL UPSET OVER SIAMESE TWIN TRIANGLE

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP.)—In justifiable bewilderment, New York officials are mopping their sage brows over the disturbing case of Maurice Lambert and Violet Hilton, the Siamese twin, who want to get married.

Even science, enlisted today to clarify the questions concerning the duality or individuality of Siamese twins, was slightly nonplussed.

Now it is widely known that Violet and Lambert were refused a marriage license on the ground that such a union would be immoral; that counsel for Violet does not consider this reasoning logical and is trying to force issuance of the license.

Perplexing questions beset hirelings of the City Clerk's office when Lambert and Violet, and of course, Daisy, her conjoined twin, applied for the paper.

HOW ABOUT BIGAMY

Were the sisters, who entertain theater audience with synchronized song and saxophone tooting, really just one person? How about bigamy?

Several scientists — geneticists and comparative anatomists—were asked today for their views on the matter.

Said Dr. H. L. Shapiro, of the American Museum of Natural History:

"In my opinion, Siamese twins are two persons. The strongest basis for this conclusion rests on the fact that they reason and think differently."

A geneticist, who preferred to remain anonymous, explained that if one goes back into the embryology of conjoined twins one finds a single individual. Siamese twins, he pointed out, result from the incomplete fission, or division, of one germ cell.

Still another scientist, whose field is comparative anatomy, thought that the possession of individual tastes and mental processes by united twins makes them two persons.

"For instance, one takes a certain view of a subject, the other a different one. One likes spinach, the other hates it. This spinach example is hard to get around."

The expert then thought a little further and recalled that often Siamese twins have a common blood stream and body areas where feeling is common to both.

CRUX OF QUESTION

So these phenomena, he said, suggest that conjoined twins are often but one person, physically and mentally. The crux of the question was: Possession of what organ or physical or mental process proves the entity of a twin?

Back in 1829, the problem was debated vigorously. Then, Ritta and Christina, the "Sassari twins," died after five months' existence. Ritta and Christina had a common trunk—their bodies were joined together above the hips so they had but two legs between them.

Max Baer's Own Story of His Life, Loves

Movie Test Gives Max Line on Carnera

MY LIFE AND LOVES —By MAX BAER
World Heavyweight Boxing Champion

CHAPTER XIX

It was in 1932 that Ancil Hoffman tossed Kingfish Levinsky at me as a starter—in Madison Square Garden. I pinned back his ears with a 10-round decision. Then I outpointed Heeney in 10, stopped Walter Cobb in four, Paul Swiderski in seven. And after that it was a return match with the Kingfish in Reno, on July 4.

The distance was 20 rounds, and I was known as a sprinter—a fellow who "blew up" as the fight continued.

But Ancil schooled me in pace for that mixup. He showed me how to conserve energy. The results showed in the fight. I wasn't even drawing a long breath at the finish, but the Kingfish was wheezing like any ordinary fish out of water.

"Just a Good Workout"

Sure, I took the decision. It was just a nice workout for me. That statement will burn up the Kingfish, if he reads it, and he will want to fight me again. Why not? There would be dough in it for me, and I sure can use dough, dough and more dough.

On August 8, 1932, I fought Ernie Schaaf again. That was in Chicago. Ancil and Mike Cantwell drilled me for that and said:

"Let him set the pace for five or six rounds. Then steam up."

"I can flatten him in five, if I step right out," I replied.

"You follow orders, or I'll flatten you," Ancil told me.

"Save your strength," I said—and I followed orders.

Schaaf was a powerful, rugged fellow. He hit me often, and jarred me, but he never hurt me. All the time I was waiting for orders to open up. When I got them I hammered Ernie to the floor in the final round.

He was out for about 10 minutes, but I didn't get credit for a knockout—only won on decision—because the knockdown came about five second before the bell.

AUTHOR BAER
. . . he even trains . . .

Clean Record in 1932

I finished the year by knocking out Tuffy Griffiths in nine rounds in Chicago, and that gave me a record for 1932 of seven fights and seven victories—three knockouts and four decisions.

I had only one fight in 1933—and that wasn't much of a fight. All I had to beat was a German boy named Max Schmeling, and I did that in 10 rounds.

I was fit as a fiddle for that one, which was good luck for me. We met in New York on June 8, one of the hottest of hot nights, and under lights that seemed to be open doors of a blast furnace.

I was told Max was strong and a terrific hitter. In the clinches I handled him as easily as a lightweight; I was surprised that he had such little resistance. I've met a half dozen fellows far stronger that Schmeling—at least, as Schmeling was that night.

Max winged me a few times with that right hand, and, while I'll give him credit for hitting me harder than anybody else, he never hurt me.

Found Schmeling Easy

Schmeling had a reputation for getting better as the fight progressed, and Ancil ordered me to go along easy for five or six rounds. After the second I was sure I could get Max any time I opened up, but Ancil held me back until the seventh, and then said:

"Go on; rush him this round. If you shake him up, I'll let you go ahead and finish him. Otherwise, you take it easy for a few more rounds."

Well, when I tore loose it spelled a lot of bad luck for Max, and the referee stopped the fireworks in the tenth.

Carnera Easy to Hit

I was hoping I could get Primo Carnera to meet me last summer, but the best he would do was to make the meeting social. So I took the job in pictures, and had a lot of fun, and I got a great kick out of being an actor.

When Primo and I did our "fight" for the picture I had a tough time controlling myself. He was easy to hit, and I sure wanted to bang him a few with a little steam back of them, just to see what would happen.

But I couldn't do it. I wasn't allowed to.

We didn't make that scene all in one day, and every morning when we were to do another round or so, Primo's manager would come to Ancil and myself and say:

"No monkey business! No hard punches! If you punch hard, I never will agree to give you a fight against Primo."

Learns Foe's Weakness

So what could I do?

I couldn't win the title without fighting the big guy, and I had to be nice and playful with him.

But I didn't waste the time I was clowning with him. I kept watching for his weaknesses. One of them, I found, was that when I'd shoot a left at his head his guard would go up—high! I was pleased to know that. I learned then what to do when I got him in the ring.

Whistle a few toward his head, get him to lift his guard—and then, the NEXT TIME, throw a somewhat lower one that would slip under the lifted defense and crack him right on the whiskers.

(To Be Continued.)

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

DOOMED WOMAN SHUNS GOODBY

OSSINING, N. Y., July 9.—(AP.)—If Anna Antonio dies in Sing Sing's electric chair, she will go to her death without saying goodby to her two daughters, Phyllis, 9, and Marie, 6.

Condemned for the slaying of her husband, she said today she would go to her execution without seeing the two children rather have them "see me in here." Her third child, a son, has visited her in the death house.

Unless she receives a third reprieve, Mrs. Antonio, 28, will be put to death sometime this week. She was convicted of arranging the murder of her husband, Salvatore.

FORFEIT BONDS IN 'CLUB' RAID

Failing to appear for a hearing on liquor charges, Joseph Gringere, 42, and George Teone, 32, alleged operators of a "club" at 6442½ Frankstown avenue, forfeited $200 bonds before Magistrate Joseph Papale today.

Both were arrested when East End police raided their club and seized a quantity of liquor. The police said the only evidence of a club was a charter issued 32 years ago to the Knights of Fidelity.

Fugitive Surrenders After Prison Escape

M'ALESTER, Okla., July 9.—(AP.)—Jack Newman, one of three Oklahoma penitentiary convicts who kidnaped a guard and escaped in his automobile, had surrendered today.

The three prison hospital workers kidnaped Bill McElhaney, a guard, who was transporting them to a sub-penitentiary, disarmed him and escaped in his motor car. Newman was serving 25 years for robbery.

Comedy Bull Fight Performer Gored

SEVILLE, Spain, July 9.—(AP.)—Rosenberg Lopez, a Mexican performer, was badly gored as he attempted to place two banderillas (darts), held in his teeth, in the neck of a small bull at a comedy performance here last night.

Summer Store Hours: 9:30 to 5, Including Saturdays

HORNE'S DOWNSTAIRS

NOW—when you need them most—sensational

Shoe Sale

Priced Originally from 1.94 to 6.95

This sale is unusual because we offer you substantial savings on white shoes NOW—When you need them—and NOT at the end of the season!

Styles for dress, for afternoon, for sports, for business—for general everyday wear.

Perforated Oxfords
Perforated Sandals
Perforated Pumps
Beautiful Ties
Cut-Out Sandals
Cut-Out Oxfords
Kidskin
Pigskin
Buckskin
Suede

Sizes up to 9. Widths AAA to B in the lot but not in all styles.

1.58 2.58 3.58

Also—400 Pairs Children's Strap-Shoes & Oxfords, 1.68 and Children's Sandals, 1.15

Originally 1.95 and 2.95

Joseph Horne Co., DOWNSTAIRS

SUN-TELEGRAPH PARADE OF THE COMICS NEXT FRIDAY!

KENNYWOOD TICKETS

NOW READY AT THESE EXCHANGE STATIONS

You can also buy the special 15-cent street car passes at any of these stations:

Downtown Branch Office, SUN-TELEGRAPH, Fifth Ave. and Market St.
Main Office, Lobby Floor, SUN-TELEGRAPH, Telegraph Square

SPECIAL NEIGHBORHOOD STATIONS

Center News Co., 2119 Center Avenue.
Andrew F. Lang, 5027 Penn Avenue, cor. Winebiddle.
D. N. Confectionery Store, 557 Brushton Ave.
Kiser Bros., 755 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
Mary's Place, 7082 Lemington Avenue.
Anna Maglich, 3525 Butler St., Lawrenceville.
Kummer Confectionery, 3240 Butler St.
Morningside Dairy, 1737 Chislett St.
Geo. H. Taylor, Conf., 737 South Aiken Ave., Shadyside.
Liberty Cut Rate Store, 5148 Liberty Avenue.
Homewood News Co., 540 Homewood Avenue.
Young's Drug Store, 401 Lincoln Avenue.
Latshaw Drug Store, 201 Centre Ave., Emsworth.
Avalon Pharmacy, 606 California Ave., Avalon.
Otto Helbling, 2102 East Street.
Keagy Pharmacy, 2823 Perrysville Avenue.
Chas. Eisler, Etna, Pa.
Millvale News, Millvale, Pa.
P. & A. News, 220 Federal Street.
Ludwig Floral Shop, 415 Federal St., (E. C. Ludwig)
Library Cigar Store, 801 Federal Street.
William McConaghy, 3800 Brighton Road.
Danny's Cigar Store, 1246 Irwin Ave.
James Nelson, Lincoln Place, Pa.
Morris Rosen, 1826 Beaver Avenue.
Samuel Schwartz, 1256 Pennsylvania Avenue.
Westborn Pharmacy, Westborn and Brighton Road.
Winn's Dairy Store, 39 Boggs Ave., Mt. Washington
John Ernst, 130 Brownsville Road, Mt. Oliver.
B. Klein, 826 Warrington Ave., Allentown.
Cresler & Elicker, 2904 Sheraden Blvd., Sheraden.
Carnegie News Co., Main St. and Broadway, Carnegie.
Elliott News, 928 Chartiers Ave., Elliott.
Carrick News, 2603 Brownsville Road, Carrick.
Carl P. Lorch, 1734 Carson St., South Side.
Heidenreich Drug Store, Potomac and West Liberty.
Vitale and Halboth Drug Co., 1323 Brownsville Road.
Muhr Cigar Store, 757 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks.
Jolly News Co., 409 Carothers Ave., Glendale, Pa.
Gus Miller, 3801 Forbes Street.
Youngk News, 5804 Forbes St., Sq. Hill.
Stahl's Conf., 210 Amity St., Homestead.
Roderus Bros., 316 Seventh St., Braddock.
Swissvale News, 7600 Edgewood Ave., Swissvale.
Matt Fulmer, 600 Fifth Avenue, McKeesport, Pa.

Pittsburgh Street Railway Car Houses for Street Car Passes Only

MAIN OFFICE, 435 SIXTH AVE.

Craft Ave.—Glenwood—Herron Hill—Highland—Homewood — Ingram—Keating—Manchester—McKeesport—Millvale—Plummer St.—Rankin—South Hills.
Inclines—17th Street—Mt. Oliver—Pittsburgh—Castle Shannon.
Railway Treasury Dept., 435 6th Ave.—East End Store.

FREE

STRIPS OF TICKETS FOR RIDES AND ATTRACTIONS

Clip this coupon and three others to go with it. Fifteen-cent street car passes will be on sale for children up to 16 years of age at all of the above stations.

Remember, you only need 4 coupons to get a strip of tickets good for the Racer or Jack Rabbit, Tumble Bug, Whip or Caterpillar, Ferris Wheel or Seaplanes, Old Mill, Merry-Go-Round, Chairoplane and Miniature Railroad—Eight in All.

SUN-TELEGRAPH PARADE of COMICS Kennywood, July 13, 1934

This coupon with 3 others clipped from the daily or Sunday Sun-Telegraph (4 in all) will be accepted in exchange for a strip of 8 tickets for the Kennywood rides and attractions for the special Sun-Telegraph day at Kennywood next Friday. All coupons must be exchanged at the station in your neighborhood listed above. No coupons will be exchanged at the park. Coupons will be printed in the Sun-Telegraph up to and including Thursday.

It means something

—the way the tobacco is cut makes Chesterfield burn right and taste better

How the tobacco is cut has a lot to do with the way a cigarette burns and tastes . . .

Chesterfield tobacco is cut uniformly, in long clean shreds . . .

You can judge for yourself how evenly Chesterfields burn and how much better they taste.

Chesterfield

—*the cigarette that's* MILDER
—*the cigarette that* TASTES BETTER

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

GARBAGE PLANT O.K. BY COUNTY SOUGHT

County Commissioners will be asked soon to approve the city's new incinerator sites, according to Health Director Ray P. Moyer.

Specifications are complete for the plants at Chateau and Reedsdale streets, North Side, and Brilliant Pumping Station, East End, and the city will advertise for bids within a week.

Meanwhile residents of the Manchester district will continue their battle against the North Side incinerator, possibly seeking an injunction.

Mayor McNair after signing all the measures, declared he did so because he was afraid that otherwise Council would drop the incinerator program.

TEST OF STRENGTH

The decision furnished an interesting test of strength among the Mayor's advisors and was a victory for Mrs. R. Templeton Smith. She urged that the entire program be pushed ahead, while Public Works Director Leslie M. Johnston, who usually agrees with her, opposed the Brilliant site.

The incinerators planned are a 600-ton plant on the North Side costing approximately $550,000 and a 300-ton plant at Brilliant costing $300,000.

The furnaces will be a modern type guaranteed to produce no gasses or odors. Garbage and rubbish will be burned at a heat varying from 1,200 to 1,800 degrees.

If the heat falls below the lower intensity, gas burners will be used to complete the combustion. All refuse will be reduced to a mineral ash. Stacks at the plants will be 175 feet high.

According to George W. Schusler, superintendent in the Bureau of Sanitation, 40 men will be employed by the city at the North Side plant, a number of them licensed engineers and firemen. Half that number will operate the East End plant.

Collecting will be handled by private contractors on a five-year basis. The collecting firm will be required to furnish a closed design of truck with tightly fitting panels, and to keep them neat and clean.

END OF CONTRACTS

The decision on incinerators will bring to an end contracts of long standing with the American Reduction Company and the Allegheny Garbage Company for removal of the city's refuse.

Under the act of 1933, incinerator sites within Allegheny County must have the approval of the County Commissioners, and this approval holds good for only one year, according to Clarence V. Tiers, chairman of the County Affairs Committee of the Oakmont Chamber of Commerce.

Tiers, explaining the chamber's fight against approving the Brilliant Pumping Station site, said: **"It is important to select a site that will meet with the continued approval of succeeding boards of County Commissioners. Otherwise, you might have to abandon your incinerator in a couple of years or so."**

BAPTISTS BILL MUSSOLINI

RALEIGH, N. C., July 9.—(AP.)—Premier Mussolini, of Italy, is going to receive a dun in the near future for a little bill of $75,000 which the Southern Baptist convention says he owes it.

Dr. Charles E. Maddry, executive secretary of the Baptist foreign missions board and former resident of Raleigh, will essay the role of bill collector.

The sum, it is understood from Dr. Maddry, is claimed as due Southern Baptists for orphanage property which Il Duce is alleged to have expropriated because it blocked the approach to the vast new stadium he was building on the outskirts of Rome.

Music Programs At Carnegie Tech

A series of music recitals will begin at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday in the theater of the College of Fine Arts at Carnegie Tech. The program will consist of chamber music played by a string trio composed of Earl Wild, pianist; William Stone, violinist, and Miss Louise Wingold, 'cellist.

Three programs, including a piano recital, a vocal recital, and singing by a cappella chorus, have been scheduled to follow this week's on successive Wednesday evenings. All recitals will be open to the public.

Historic Roadway Undergoes Repairs

The Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania has announced that repairs will be made along a stretch of the original Forbes road in Unity Township, Westmoreland County, to facilitate travel through the region by members of the society making a historical tour Friday and Saturday. James Gregg, president of the Westmoreland-Fayette branch of the organization, arranged for the repairs through township commissioners.

Lack of Sun Tan Costs Wife Divorce

DENVER, July 9.—(AP.)—His wife's failure to become sun tanned during frequent absences when she was supposed to be at bathing beaches won Dr. H. Elton Harris, Denver physician, an interlocutory decree of divorce.

Dr. Harris said he kept a careful watch of his wife's skin but it remained "as lily white as ever" and he discovered she was spending her time with a Denver attorney.

BUYING! SPENDING! SAVING!

That's what makes the wheels of business go 'round. Horne's is doing its part to encourage July shopping with values unsurpassed for reliable qualities.

SUMMER STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 5 INCLUDING SATURDAYS

JOSEPH HORNE CO

STOCK UP IN THE JULY

LINEN SALE

Qualities and prices that will remind old customers that Horne's still is the best place for linen values . . . that will emphasize to modern housewives the reason for Horne's reputation as the Linen Store of Pittsburgh. A few of the many values:

LACE DINNER CLOTHS . . . . . $2.50 EACH
Belgian style filet in luxurious, all-over patterns that are usually featured at higher prices. Choice of 70x70 inches or 70x90 inches.

HAND-EMBROIDERED BRIDGE SETS . . . . . $3.95 EACH
Elaborate filet and cut-work embroidery—hand-made. Cloth and four napkins.

HEMMED LINEN DISH TOWELS . . . . . 5 FOR $1
Irish linen towels, 17x33 inch size. Colored borders on all four sides.

EXTRA HEAVY HUCKABACK TOWELING . . . . . 25c YARD
All white linen dish toweling of an unusually fine and long-wearing quality.

DOUBLE DAMASK CLOTHS $5.50
2x2½-yard cloths of heavy bleached linen of exceptionally fine quality. Four patterns. Dozen 22-inch napkins, $5.50 doz.
2-yard cloth . . . . . $4.50 3-yard cloth $6.75

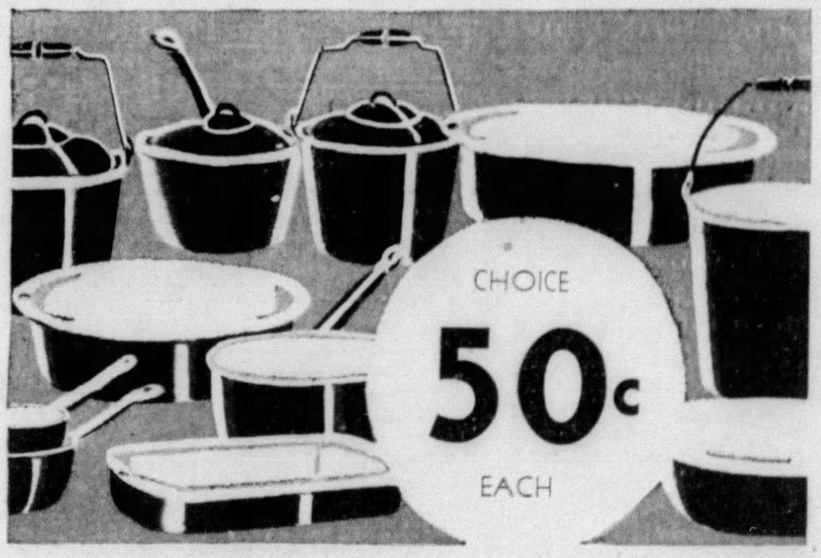
HEMSTITCHED LINEN TOWELS . . . . . 38c EACH
Fine quality linen with all around damask borders. 17x32-inch size. Choice of four patterns.

LARGE BATH TOWELS . . . . . 4 FOR $1
Large size—22x44 inches. Heavy double thread weave that is highly absorbent. Choice of five color borders or all white.

81x99-INCH GOLD LABEL SHEETS $1
Heavy quality muslin, bleached snow white. With long-wearing tape selvage . . . straight, even hems. Size given is before hemming.

WASHABLE SATEEN BEDSPREADS $1.95
Nosegay floral pattern and ruffled flounce edges. Choice of five colors in twin or full bed size.

. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .



MORE! BLACK-AND-WHITE ENAMELWARE

1 and 2-qt. Sauce Pan Set
4-qt. Covered Windsor Sauce Pan
6-qt. Covered Windsor Kettle
8-qt. Covered Windsor Kettle
10-qt. Oval Dish Pan.
10-qt. Round Dish Pan
15-inch Roasting Pan
5-qt. Deep Sauce Pan
10-qt. Seamless Water Pail
Deep Wash Basin

Our first shipment was depleted in a day! This second and larger shipment expects a similar fate . . . because women are so enthusiastic about the easy-to-clean, snowy white interiors . . . the wear-resistant black enamel exteriors . . . the general attractive appearance . . . and the surprisingly low price.

Have that desired complete kitchen set of matched enamelware! A new process of manufacture makes this ware more durable than ordinary enamelware.

. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .

NEW WHITE SHOES

A PURCHASE OF "BEST SELLERS" IN MUCH HIGHER PRICE RANGES

$4.75

New white shoes . . . fresh and immaculate . . . just out of their wrappings. And at a price that means dollars saved.

The manufacturer considered his season ended after the Fourth . . . but for you, the white shoes season is just at its peak . . . three months remaining to wear these smartly styled shoes. Have an extra pair or two that every summer wardrobe needs.

The selection includes linen, ribolin, service calf . . . plain and combined with contrasting leather in white or brown. Sandals, pumps, and one- or two-eyelet ties in the group.

. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .

HENRI COCHET TENNIS RACQUETS

AT VERY SPECIAL PRICES

$2.95

$4.95

Every racquet bears the name and picture of Henri Cochet! Superior racquets . . . weigh them in your hand, swing them—they have the right balance and feel. All weights in both prices.

Model "F" at $2.95 is silk strung and has indestructo reinforced wrapping, and leather tip.

Model "D" at $4.95 has beveled edges, leather grip, and the same silk spiral stringing that is used in racquets up to $10.00.

. . . Horne's, Third Floor . . .

HORNE'S 3-WAY JERSEY SUITS

SIZES 2 TO 6 YEARS

95c

Outfits that take them to town—or sunning or swimming! Light wool jersey trunks, with suspender tops are the briefest of bare-to-the-sun suits—and serve as fine bathing suits, because they dry so quickly on the body. Matching slip-over tops ward off cool breezes, and transform a play suit into a neat two-piece outfit that may appear in any company! Plain colors, trimmed with white. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

. . . Children's Floor, Third . . .

MOVIE CLEANUP SPEEDED BY HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, July 9.—Hollywood moved swiftly today to wash up its soiled celluloir in the face of a rising tide of protests that united Catholics, Protestants, and Jews in demands for clean movies.

Movie producers, many of whom have already felt the effect of boycotts in eastern centers against indecent films, pledged their wholehearted support to a rigid, self-imposed censorship.

Effective July 15, every film made in the major studios affiliated with the Association of Motion Picture Producers and Distributors, headed by Will Hays, must carry a "certificate of purity."

Joseph I. Breen, first assistant to Hays, has been made the "censor king" and from his decisions here can be no appeal save to the full membership of the board of directors of the Hays organization.

The first effect of the drive to make clean movies, according to those closeto the industry, will be a revival of adventure and open-air stories along with thrilling historical subjects.

Super-sophisticated "drawing room" dramas will languish, it was predicted. "Westerns," now almost in discard, may come back.

Hays himself is en route here from New York, and is expected to arrive tonight for some frank conferences with leading movie executives. An authority in the industry said:

"Never before in movie history has the criticism of unclean films reached such proportions.

"And now, for probably the first time, the big studios realize that they must act—not just make promises.

"There have been many warnings in the past against this trend toward's 'smutty' film, but they have gone unheeded. But when Catholics, Protestants, and Jews brush aside religious and denominational differences and unite to demand clean films, it becomes apparent that this time the people of the nation mean business."

Movie producers themselves have issued statements along with their announcements of new production schedules pledging themselves to co-operate in the drive for better films.

The production lists of such studios as Mtro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Paramount, Warner Brothers, Fox, Columbia, Universal, R. K. O., United Artists, and Twentieth Centruy reveal a strong trend towards clean, "action" movies, with "sexy" films relegated to the background.

Movie producers have placed their entire programs under the supervision of Breen and have agreed to abide by his decisions. Breen has been noted in Hollywood for his long advocacy of clean pictures.

BRYAN FOUGHT BY OLD FOE

LINCOLN, Neb., July 9.—(AP.)—The two giants of Nebraska Democracy have cast aside party harmony to stir up one of the major political storms in state history.

Arthur F. Mullen, of Omaha, former Democratic national committeeman and floor leader of the Franklin D. Roosevelt forces in the 1932 Democratic national convention announced Thursday he would campaign to run Gov. Charles W. Bryan out of the state's politics.

Bryan, the Democratic nominee for vice president in 1924 and brother of the famous Commoner, after three terms as the state's chief executive, is seeking the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate in the August 14 primary election.

The Governor's challenge to Mullen to get into the Senate race was ignored, but the blunt spoken Mullen said he was strongly opposed to Bryan and that the Governor "will not be United States Senator from Nebraska."

Insull Trial Set For September 18

CHICAGO, July 9.—(INS.)—Samuel Insull, fallen utilities magnate, and 16 co-defendants will go to trial September 18 on federal charges of using the mails in a scheme to defraud. Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson today set the date of the trial after overruling a motion for a bill of particulars.

German Cavalrymen To Hold Horse Show

MUNICH.—(INS.)—The German Cavalry Congress of 1934 will take place here July 5 to 9, under the patronage of Feldmarshall von Mackensen, the German cavalry leader of the World War. A riding and driving contest is scheduled in which members of the cavalry academy of Hanover and of other prominent riding schools will compete.

Jews Will Join Campaign for Cleaner Films

By a Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, July 9.—Church forces campaigning for clean motion pictures have announced that Jews would take an active part in the drive in Greater New York and other parts of the country.

The Rev. Dr. North M. Tippy, who is directing the Protestant drive throughout the country, said the extent of the interest aroused in the campaign had been underestimated. He added:

"Protestant churches can reach at least 60,000,000 people when their plans are fully matured to get rid of objectionable motion pictures.

"Catholic churches can influence half as many more, and many synagogues are also planning to join the movement.

"I have a conference scheduled this week with Rabbi Feinschrieber, of Philadelphia, chairman of the Motion Picture Committee of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, who has assured me of his eagerness to co-operate with us.

"William Randolph Hearst's signed editorial in the New York Sunday American (also in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph) was an apt and temperate statement of the situation existing in the motion picture industry.

"Seventy-five per cent of the membership of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America is in favor of cleaner films. The bad pictures come from the remaining 25 per cent."

Dr. Tippy declared that federal control or censorship of motion pictures is inevitable unless the industry does its own housecleaning.

He said that between five and ten thousand Protestant churches were equipped to show motion pictures and would take steps to become auxiliary exhibiting centers for non-objectionable films unless the producers acceded to the objectives of the campaign.

WAR ON ARMS LAID TO REDS

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP.)—The Third Internationale was named today by Irenee du Pont, Delaware munitions manufacturer, as the motivating force behind attacks on armament makers.

Paul Harris, Jr., of the National Council for the Prevention of War, received a letter from du Pont which listed three phases of the campaign against gun makers as follows:

"1—A subservient force instigated by the Third Internationale and allied interests to weaken the defensive powers of capitalistic countries;

"2—Effort of idealists to prevent war through a mistaken notion that preparedness is a cause of war; and

"3—A desire on the part of many newspapers and magazines to sell copies by handing out to the public lurid reading which will help their sales."

Du Pont wrote:

"The Russian government admits an army numbering some nine millions. They claim to have an enormous number of army airplanes. If and when their hold on Russia is weakened, they must, to defend their position, have war with some foreign country.

"It would only be the part of wisdom of those in control of that unfortunate country to wish to weaken the defense of any prospective antagonist."

'GRANDMA' BEST VOTE GETTER

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 9.—(AP.)—A smiling grandmother who believes in the "personal contact method of campaigning and conscientious service," and who is a foe of Gov. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray's administration, is the champion vote-getter in Oklahoma politics.

Mrs. Mabel Bassett, State Commissioner of Charities and Corrections for the past 12 years, was nominated for another four-year term at this week's Democratic primary by a vote that exceeded that of any other man or woman candidate on the ticket. Twice in her previous three elections she led the state ticket in total votes received. She explained:

"It's my personal contact method of campaigning and conscientious service over a long period of years that got the votes.

"I go into the rural precincts and country stores as well as visiting the cities. Folks like to know what a candidate looks like before they vote."

CANADIAN RAPS BAD FILMS

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP.)—Praise for the church crusade against undesirable movies was voiced by the Rev. Dr. Samuel Henry Prince, professor of economics and sociology at King's University, Halifax, N. S., who said the motion picture situation was "an American scandal."

Dr. Prince, for many years a member of the appeal board of censors in the province of Nova Scotia, spoke yesterday before the congregation at St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church.

He said Nova Scotia is carrying on a vigorous crusade for motion picture reform, "inasmuch as the deleterious effects of American films are not by any means confined to the land of their origin."

PRELATES LAUD HEARST MOVIE STAND

By a Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, July 9.—Outstanding church officials of Chicago have unqualifiedly indorsed William Randolph Hearst's editorial mobilizing nation-wide sentiment for clean motion pictures. Among them was Cardinal Mendelein. Declaring that a vigilant and right-minded press is the first need in holding the nation to tenets of integrity, he said:

"I am indeed pleased to see Mr. Hearst's editorial on the fight being waged for clean pictures. Our press must always be a factor in the battle for decency in literature, in plays and pictures. Particularly the latter, because the welfare and future of innocent children are concerned.

"If ever the day comes and they fail us, it would mark our decadence as a people. Chicago is fortunate in having its press solidly backing the campaign the churches are making through the Legion of Decency to make the moving pictures a wholesome source of entertainment and education, as it ought to be for children as well as grownups."

The Rev. George Craig Stewart, Episcopal Bishop of Chicago, said:

"Mr. Hearst's attitude is the proper one. The movies do fail unless they convey to the public some concept of the good, the true and the beautiful. They have failed because, as a whole, they have portrayed the animal values of life and have neglected the spiritual.

"They have fallen into the same error of modern literature in general—accepting a neo-realism or neo-paganism which absolutely neglects the vision of something beyond mere practical, material things as lying within the horizon of man.

"What I object to in the movies is not that they sometimes reveal a leg or a bust, but that they lost sight of the divine in man.

"We need to get away from maggoty art and literature, but we cannot build a stoic morality on an epicurean philosophy.

"Christianity all through the ages has acted as a salt that has kept pure the fiber of man. We must have this salt of Christianity in our daily lives. We must be constant and unrelaxing in preserving our moral integrity."

Coast Church Officials Acclaim Hearst Editorial

LOS ANGELES, July 9.—(Universal.)—William Randolph Hearst's editorial, giving his "stand on the fight for clean pictures," was received with unanimous acclaim by the leading church officials of Los Angeles.

Leaders of various denominations, joined in a common crusade, commended the publisher on foreseeing the decline of films as far back as October of 1933 and praised him for throwing his chain of newspapers into the fight to make motion pictures clean for the American public.

The following is illustrative of the sentiments expressed:

The Rt. Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens, Episcopal bishop of the Los Angeles diocese, said:

"Mr. Hearst's statement is a fair and proper one, and it should make us all think of the great responsibility involved in the countenancing and patronizing of indecent motion pictures. Such editorials are the one by Mr. Hearst performs a great public duty in pointing the way to preserve the moral integrity of a people."

The Rt. Rev. Lewis Thurber Guild, prominent Bible scholar and former superintendent of the Los Angeles district of the Methodist Episcopal Church, said:

"William Randolph Hearst, as usual, is doing a great public service by throwing the strength of his newspapers behind the movement to purge motion pictures of their sordid angles. Christian peoples everywhere should indeed be grateful for the fearlessly written editorial which will have great weight in cleaning up our present-day films, literature and art. Mr. Hearst is championing a cause which should hearten every parent in the land."

DRIVE ASSAILS RISQUE BOOKS

CHICAGO, July 9.—(AP.)—The drive of the Catholics against indecent films was widened today to include offensive literature.

Five hundred student delegates from Catholic colleges and universities attending the Sodality of Our Lady convention yesterday adopted a resolution providing that the Legion of Decency shall make efforts to decrease the number and circulation of magazines and books which contain salacious themes.

In 410 Catholic churches in the archdiocese of Chicago yesterday, parishioners took the pledge to join the Legion of Decency by staying away from indecent films. Leaders expected an enrollment of 1,250,000.

How New Tire SENSATION smashes DEPRESSION BARRIERS!

Tremendous welcome of new "G-3" —marvel tire that gives 43% more non-skid mileage—keeps Goodyear factories and dealers on jump!

A 1934 success story that shows how the American people will buy when you build what they want

LANK and angular he stood there—one of the nation's greatest research engineers. Conviction shone in his eyes as he spoke these words:

"If it were up to me to whip depression, I'd put a big billboard in front of every factory in the land, with this burning message: 'GIVE US SOMETHING NEW AND GOOD AND WE WILL BUY IT'—signed 'THE AMERICAN PUBLIC'."

There is more than psychology in that statement—there is *truth*—and here's the finest evidence in the world—the evidence of *sales*.

How a tire started a stampede

Ten weeks ago people opened their morning papers and read the story of a new tire—a spectacular tire—known by the factory job number "G-3".

Eagerly eyes ran through the facts—for here was something the people *wanted*—a tire proved by grueling days and nights on the test fleet—a tire with *43% longer non-skid mileage* than the former All-Weather—a tire that kept its grip *twice as long* as other tires tested against it.

Then things happened! By the thousands and tens of thousands car owners headed for Goodyear dealers. All over the country they *demanded* the new "G-3".

This is no exaggeration. You should see the reports that rolled into headquarters at Akron. Excited dealers wrote, wired, called in by phone.

"We're breaking sales records!" "We're swamped with business!" "We're having the biggest sales in history!" "We're selling whole sets of the new "G-3"." "Sold 37 tires"—"sold 50 tires"—"sold 200 tires the first day," ran the figures from all over the country.

What you get in the "G-3" All-Weather

Such instantaneous success sprang from this vital fact—Goodyear actually had a wonder tire—had actually spent close to two years developing, testing, perfecting it.

"G3"

Warning!

Look at the NON-SKID in the *center* of this tread—the spot that counts, because that's where the tread contacts the ground. When it comes to *safety*, insurance figures show that 5½ times as many accidents are due to *skidding* as to blowouts and punctures combined. Remember this when others try to duplicate what the "G-3" gives you: *You have to have "NON-SKID" before any tire can give you "NON-SKID MILEAGE"* and safety—and you have to have Goodyear Supertwist beneath this type of tread to make it a real success.

The "G-3" is the answer to the motorist's prayer.—W. D. W., Salisbury, Pa.

these "G-3" tires have delivered the best non-skid mileage that I have ever obtained. E. M. W., Hartford, Conn.

Just the other day I saved myself from a serious accident because of the wonderful grip on your new "G-3". O. G., Portland, Ore.

These tires have run 21,000 miles . . . the non-skid still appears on the tread. R. H., Orlando, Fla.

After 15,000 miles of hard use, much of it at high speed, these "G-3" tires have plenty of tread left. S. O. S., Portland, Ore.

All over the country . . . car owners headed for Goodyear dealers

To date I have received more than double the mileage . . . and the diamond tread is still showing. A. G. R., Clarksburg, W. Va.

I have received 50% more non-skid from these "G-3's" than I ever got before. H. T. H., Siena, O.

The non-skid stayed on these "G-3's" longer than any tire I ever used. H. S. H., Ft. Myers, Fla.

After 15,000 miles the tread on these "G-3" tires looks almost like new. Any previous tires were smooth or went out of service before 15,000 miles. J. P. S., Portsmouth, O.

And here's what this great new "G-3" gives you:

A broader, flatter, heavier tread—

A tread with an average of 2 pounds more rubber per tire—

A tread with 16% more non-skid blocks in the center—

A tread with the extra-durability and extra-resilience of patented Goodyear Supertwist beneath it to stand up under the extra weight and strain—

A tread that gives 43% more miles of real non-skid safety at no extra cost!

Any wonder this "G-3" is a sensation! Any wonder more people are buying the new "G-3" than any other tire in the world!

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, INC.
AKRON, OHIO

GOODYEAR SERVICE
INCORPORATED

DOWNTOWN 142 BLVD. OF ALLIES at Market Street
MAIN STORE 3560 BIGELOW BLVD. Open Evenings
EAST END 6350 BROAD ST. at East Liberty P. R. R. Station Open Evenings
NRA CODE

Telephone Mayflower 5300 for Road or Home Service

Church Rally to Map Crusade on Movies

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP.)—Officials of the Protestant churches of America are to gather Friday under the auspices of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America to determine the course to be taken in the campaign against salacious moving pictures.

The Federal Council adopted, over a week ago, a resolution in support of the movement in the Catholic church, and united the Protestant churches in a simultaneous movement.

The coming meeting has been called to decide upon the forms and activities of the Protestant campaign. One of the more important questions to come up is the form of pledge Protestant church goers will be aske dto sign.

Another major problem is to organize Protestant groups, such as the Y. M. C. A. and similar organizations, into an active machine for the campaign.

Today, there are to meet in New York two rabbis, two priests and two Protestant ministers to map a joint offensive by the three faiths against immoral pictures in Greater New York City.

The Rev. Joseph A. McCaffery, one of the Catholic clergy attending, is prepared to extend the clean movie crusade to the legitimate theater, the burlesque stage, news stands, dance halls and nudist cult activities.

PERRY HIGHWAY AUTO CRASH KILLS TWO

Two drivers were killed early yesterday when their automobiles crashed on the Perry highway, near Cemetery lane, Ross Township. Four others were injured in the accident.

The dead are Samuel Yokobaitis, 35, of 77 South Nineteenth street, and Robert Connell, 19, of Perry highway, Perrysville.

Miss Sophia Lash, 27, a nurse at Leech Farm Hospital, and Miss Nellie Jacobs, 25, of Murrayhill avenue, whom Yokobaitis was driving to a vacation at Sandy Lake, were injured. Miss Jacobs is Yokobaitis' sister.

Two passengers in Connell's car, Charles Nebel, 20, of Perrysville, and James Nudi, 22, of 95 Georgetown avenue, West View, also were injured.

Police said the cars appeared to have sideswiped each other.

Two men were injured early yesterday when the automobile in which they were riding collided with another on the Panther Hollow Bridge, Schenley Park. They were John Wise, 29, of 57 Miltenberger street, and Joseph Cohn, 29, of 2300 Eldridge street. Dr. Irving Stutz, of 513 Overhill street, and Elken Asner, 32, of 5847 Beacon street, were held on reckless driving charges.

CITY HAS MANY NEW CITIZENS

The annual report of the United States naturalization office in Pittsburgh, for the fiscal year ended June 30, records the admission of 1,925 foreign born men and women to citizenship, an increase of 368 over the number for the corresponding period last year. The report shows 2,090 aliens received first papers for naturalization and 1,981 obtained second papers, both substantial increases.

Since reduction of filing fees, effective April 19, there has been a large gain in applications for first naturalization papers. During the last quarter of the fiscal year 519 men and women obtained first papers, 189 more than in the last quarter of 1933.

The receipts of the office was $26,052.50, an increase of $4,557.50 over those for 1922, despite the fee reductions during the last quarter and the fact that many former soldiers were admitted to citizenship without payment of fees.

M'NAIR'S WIT STIFLED

Mayor McNair's witticisms surrendered to caution because of an "injunction for something or other" today when welcoming delegates to the Glass Bottle Blowers' Association convention in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

The Mayor had been prepared to give a welcome in his usual individual style, it was indicated by his remark:

"My city solicitor heard I was to address you and asked to check my speech so it wouldn't violate an injunction issued against me for something or other. He was pretty busy and didn't send it back."

So in one of his shortest talks, Mayor McNair welcomed the first convention ever to be held here by the association, though it was organized in Pittsburgh 59 years ago. The convention, which will continue for 10 days, devoted the opening day to reports. Wage scales, apprentice problems and other working agreements will be discussed beginning tomorrow.

Wiley Takes Helm Of Dirigible Macon

SAN JOSE, Cal., July 9.—(AP.)—Lieut. Commander Herbert Wiley, only officer who survived the crash of the dirigible Akron off the Atlantic Coast a year ago, arrived at Sunnyvale Naval Station today to assume command of the Akron's sister ship, the U. S. S. Macon. Wiley has been on sea duty for the past year.

Enjoins Cosmetics Formula Disclosure

PORTLAND, Me., July 9.—(AP.)—Federal Judge John A. Peters today issued an order temporarily restraining state and county officials from enforcing Maine's cosmetics law which levied registration fees on toilet preparations and required disclosure of their ingredients.

Gov. Ritchie to Sail For Rest in Europe

BALTIMORE, July 9.—(AP.)—Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, will sail Wednesday for a "rest" of six weeks or more in Europe. He did not say where he would visit, probably deciding en route.

He will be accompanied by Stuart S. Janney, an official of the Baltimore Mail Line.

15,000 Expected At Orange Fete

More than 15,000 are expected to attend the celebration being held by the Loyal Orange Institution at Kennywood Park Thursday. City Councilman John M. Huston is chairman of the event, assisted by George Maxwell, Robert McCreery, Alex Moore and Thomas Lees. John Adams is in charge of the sports program.

Fall of Slate Fatal to Miner

Percy Wyant, 30, a coal miner, of Kittanning, died in Allegheny General Hospital yesterday from injuries suffered Saturday in the Allegheny River Mining Company mine at Cadogan, according to a Coroner's report. He suffered a crushed chest in a slate fall, according to the report.

11,753 Births in Pittsburgh in '33

Figures announced by the United States Census Bureau today revealed that in 1933 the Pennsylvania birth rate was 137.-046, of which 11,753 were in Pittsburgh. The total number for the United States was 2,064,044, the lowest since the government began registering births in 1915. New York State led the country with 187,125. In Pennsylvania infant mortality reached 8,393.

Christian Endeavor Conference Opened

HERSHEY, Pa., July 9.—(AP.)—Closer contact of youth with church life was discussed today as delegates arrived for the sixteenth biennial conference of the Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor Union.

Today's program was made up largely of divisional conferences, with the business sessions opening tonight. Dr. Ross Stover, of Philadelphia, will be the speaker.

Sounded False Fire Alarm, Fined $25

Ernest Pirani, 29, of Vidette street, was fined $25 by Magistrate Charles Papale yesterday for pulling a fire alarm box in Franklintown avenue Saturday night. Pirani said he sounded the false alarm because a gang was after him, but Deputy Sheriff Edward Roth, who saw him, testified he saw no gang.

Lithuanian Alliance Moving Offices Here

Officers and directors of the Lithuanian Alliance of America met in Pittsburgh today, preparatory to moving their national headquarters here from New York.

P. J. Bagocius, Boston lawyer, is president of the alliance, and Kazimir P. Guigis is treasurer. The alliance has a membership of 400 lodges, 111 of which are in Pennsylvania. It has a total membership of 23,000.

Penn Avenue Fire Cause $5,000 Loss

Damage estimated at $5,000 was caused by fire yesterday in the three-story brick building occupied by the Gregg-Altman Wholesale Dairy Company and Stamolis-Asseulis Grocery Company, 2018-20 Penn avenue, according to a police report. The flames, firemen said, started on the third floor of the dairy and spread downward into the interior, finally reaching the grocery. Its cause was not learned.

B. K. ELLIOTT CO. OPTICIANS
When You Receive Your Prescription for Glasses, Suggest Elliott's to Your Eye Physician.
106 SIXTH ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.

TUESDAY ONLY
Genuine Oak HALF SOLES 37c pr.
All extra wood as it desired. While you wait at above service.
KIRBY'S
306 MARKET ST.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN — PLEASE NOTICE: NEW SUMMER OPENING HOUR, 9:30 A. M.—CLOSING HOUR, 5 P. M. — ATLANTIC 4500

Men! Stock Up on Quality

Shirts and Shorts

3 for $1

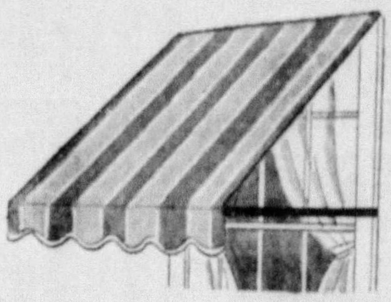
You're really getting one for nothing, because these sell regularly for 50c each. Fine combed Swiss yarn shirts and broadcloth shorts, balloon seat, covered elastic or side ties. All sizes.

Continuing Sale "Charing Cross" $1.65 Shirts, $1.15

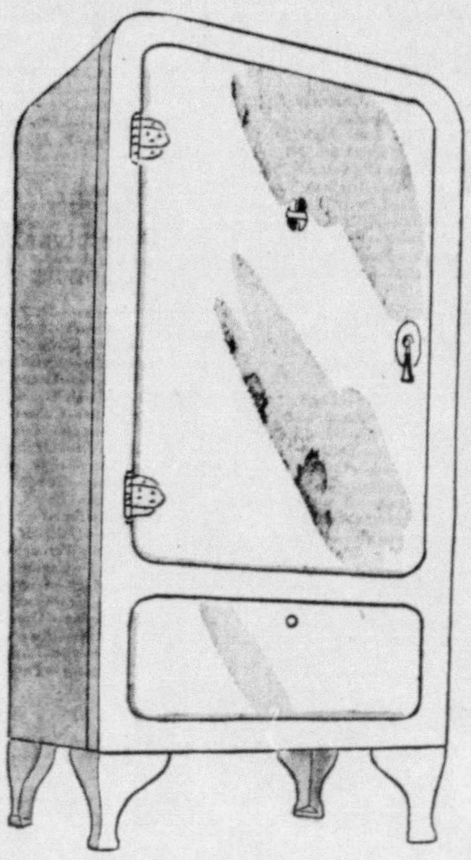
—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

Clearance of 500 "Miami" $1 Window

AWNINGS 79c



Not a large quantity when you think of the reduction. They'll sell quickly. 36-inch width, complete with frame, fixtures and rope. Green and orange stripes. The "Miami" awning has no wing, lets in the air, keeps out the sun. —Ninth Floor



This Model 80-D, And All the Other Fine Models of the

Grunow REFRIGERATOR

Use the SAFE Refrigerant

CARRENE

Model 80-D, sketched, has 8 cu. ft. storage space. 15.67 sq. ft. of shelf area . . . a real box for real food protection. **$229.50**

You must be sure to have a safe refrigerator . . . your family's health depends upon that! Then, let us tell you why Carrene is safe; touch it, feel its frigid-ness; let us show you how it will not explode with a match close by . . . that is safety in every way . . . no odors to taint food, no danger from gasses collecting, nothing harmful for you to worry about. Grunows priced **$139.50 and up.**

Buy It On Our Budget Plan . . . Have the Extreme Satisfaction of Owning and Using a Grunow While Paying for It . . . Only a Small Amount Down

—ROSENBAUM'S NEWLY ENLARGED ELECTRICAL SHOWROOM, EIGHTH FLOOR

Again, You Save in This Special Presentation of

Housewares

Needed Articles, Some Reduced, Some Specially Priced

$2.95 Indoor Showers, will fit bathtub. Large head, easily adjusted.

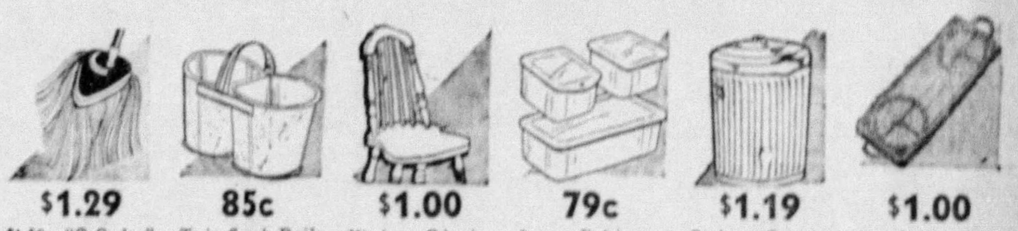
10c Water Bottles; 2-qt. size for storing in refrigerator. Screw top.

95c Mop Wringer Pail, heavy galvanized metal. Strong rollers.

89c Vegetable Freshener, ivory or green enamel, for refrigerators.

$1.29 Combinet of good size, white enamel, covered pail, bail handle.

79c Ice Cream Freezer and 10 lbs. salt. Make frozen delicacies.



$1.29 $1.50 "O-Cedar" Mop, the famous mop for dusting floors.

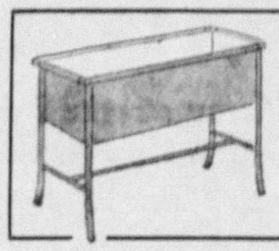
85c Twin Scrub Pails — galvanized. For soapy and clear water.

$1.00 Kitchen Chair, unfinished, hardwood, smooth. Windsor type.

79c 3-pc. Refrigerator Set, ivory or green porcelain enamel.

$1.19 Garbage Can, 18-gal. size. Zinc-coated steel; 2 handles.

$1.00 Hospitality Tray, 2 three-compartment dishes, cheese board.



$1.69 *Regularly $1.95*
All-metal Fernery, heavy steel. Use it in sunroom, porch, etc. Several colors.

$1.79 *Regularly $3.00*
All-steel Medicine Cabinet or Utility Chest. Heavy steel, plate mirror, 2 shelves. 18x15x6 in.

$1.69 $1.95 Clothes Hamper, hinged cover, all-steel. 26x10x18. Colors.

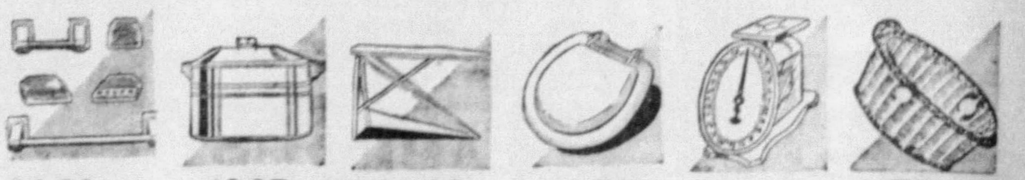
$2.95 "Universal" Electric 6-lb. Iron. Chrome finished. Guaranteed.

$1.00 Step Ladders, 5-ft. size; well-braced steps; strongly made.

10 Bars 43c 6c P & B White Laundry Soap, finest quality; large bars.

6 pkgs. 75c 25c "Quick Arrow" Soap Chips, large packages of this laundry aid.

$1.75 "Griswold" No. 2 Food Chopper; 3 cutting knives... chops, grinds.



$1.00 Set $1.50 Bathroom Fixture Set, white porcelain, easily attached.

$2.95 $3.95 Copper Wash Boiler. Heavy quality; strong cover.

$1.00 $1.69 Ezy-Fold Ironing Table; strong, durable, easy to use.

$2.50 Toilet Seat, of heavy white enameled finish. Durable.

$1.00 "Universal" Scales for household use. Weigh up to 24 lbs.

79c 95c Clothes Basket, heavy willow; large. Strong handles.

—MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED . . . ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

ORPHAN WINS TOUR AS GUEST OF IL DUCE

The baseball team at St. Anthony's Orphanage, Oakmont, will lose a good pitcher next Friday when Frank Crea, 16, leaves for New York where he will board a ship the next day for Italy.

Frank has accepted the personal invitation of Premier Mussolini, extended through the Italian consulate here, to visit the land of his ancestors, meet the father of Fascism, have an audience with the Pope and tour the nation at the expense of the Italian government.

He is one of 100 boys chosen from parochial institutions throughout the United States to make the trip. They will assemble in New York Saturday and cross the ocean in a group.

Docking in Naples, the boys will be provided with specially designed uniforms, which they will wear throughout their 50-day stay abroad.

The Rev. Charles J. Cherdini, superintendent of the orphanage, which is a member agency of the Community Fund, said young Crea was selected for the trip because of his scholastic attainments and his ability to speak Italian.

Formerly a well known athlete at Duquesne University, Father Cherdini remarked:

"We hate to lose Frank during the baseball season, but he ought to be in fine shape for football when he comes back."

Duce's Guest

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FRANK CREA, 16

NORMA, SISTER REUNITED

DEDHAM, Mass., July 9.—(AP.)—the former Thelma Brighton today, for the first time in six years, was reunited with her sister, Norma Millen, who awaits sentence in Dedham Jail for her conviction on charges of being an accessory after the fact of robbery and murder.

Thelma, who now is Mrs. Chester Martin, of Chicago, left home when Norma was 12 years old and members of her family said her whereabouts were unknown to them until recently.

Norma is the wife of Murton Millen, convicted slayer, who now awaits the death sentence in the same jail in which his pretty wife is incarcerated.

It was a tender meeting of the long-separated sisters. Jail attendants said that as their eyes met across the hotunda which was their meeting place, tears came. They embraced and kissed each other and then spent an hour and 15 minutes in conversation—without a word of Norma's trial or her predicament.

Her 3,573 Babies Invited to Party

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP.)—Dr. Lauretta E. Kress and Dr. Daniel H. Kress celebrated their golden wedding anniversary today by inviting their 3,573 babies to a reception.

Really, though, they are Dr. Lauretta's babies. Dr. Daniel has specialized in digestive diseases, his 71-year-old wife in babies. From Washington to New Zealand she has assisted them into the world during a 40-year career as an obstetrician.

The oldest of the 3,573 persons she likes to call her children is 40. The youngest was born yesterday.

BURGLAR PULLS WOMAN'S TOES

An East End robber who pulled the toes of a woman in bed was believed caught today by police, who arrested David Grant, Negro, shortly after the alleged burglary attempt occurred.

In East End court, Mrs. Harry Silvio, of 550 Winfield street, testified she was awakened by the crying of her baby about 5 a. m. and felt someone pulling her toes. She saw a Negro at the foot of her bed, screamed and grabbed at him.

Later, Silvio and two neighbors captured Grant in an alley back of the Silvio home. Charged with attempted burglary, Grant denied the charge when arraigned before Magistrate Charles Papale.

He said he lived on Winfield street near the Silvio's and was on his way home when the men seized him. Magistrate Papale held him for court.

FINDS EX-MATE 'OUT' TO HER

NICE, France, July 9.—(AP.)—Eugenia Bankhead Hoyt, sister of Talullah Bankhead the actress, who hurried across the Atlantic to see a former husband, Morton Hoyt, on his sickbed, said today the gentleman was avoiding her. Eugenia declared:

"I came all the way to make sure he was not dying. But he insists on locking himself in his bedroom and being out to me."

Eugenia was accompanied by a pet monkey that sits on her shoulder eating peanuts. Informed of reports that she had come to Nice to reunite the homesick monkey with its father, she said she hadn't the slightest idea who the father was, adding:

"I don't know whether he even has one."

Friends of Hoyt, Washington, clubman, who has been married to Eugenia three times, said he was fully recovered.

B.Y.P.U. CLOSES MEETING HERE

The Rev. Bernard C. Clausen, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was the final speaker yesterday at the closing sessions of the Baptist Young People's Union. Earlier the convention was addressed by the Rev. Allyn K. Foster, college student counsellor for the Northern Baptist Convention.

Resolutions had been adopted by the delegates opposing war, military training camps, old age pensions and unemployment insurance. They also took an uncompromising stand on the liquor question and indorsed boycotts of indecent movies, radio and recreational activities.

2 FACING DEATH GRANTED STAY

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 9.—(AP.)—A stay of execution was granted today to Heywood Patterson and Clarence Norris, two of nine Negro defendants under sentence of death in the "Scottsboro case," by the Alabama Supreme Court on receipt of an application for rehearing for the condemned men.

Unless a special session of the court is called, the matter cannot be taken up until October 1, when the tribunal reconvenes in regular session.

With the application for a rehearing was a statement that the case would be appealed to the United States Supreme Court, in event the Alabama high tribunal again confirmed the sentences.

Indiana Steel Mills Give Jobs to 40,000

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., July 9.—(AP.)—Forty thousand men returned to work in the East Chicago and Gary steel mills today on short week schedules.

Instead of working the full steel code week they will be given three or four days employment a week until production expands, thus aiding in spreading the work among the 40,000 men on the payrolls, production in the East Chicago mills was at 45 per cent of capacity today.

Two Liquor Stores Here Lead in Sales

Two Pittsburgh liquor stores led all others in the state in total sales for the week ending June 30, the Liquor Control Board reported today. The Boulevard of the Allies store led with $13,467.43, followed by the 1214 East North Diamond street store, North Side, with $11,383.05. Philadelphia's Sansom street store was third with $10,336.72.

SENSATIONAL SALE

BANKRUPT STOCK

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Corner Penn Ave and Eighth St.

$200,000.00

OF THE WORLD'S FINEST SELECTED

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Every Article Guaranteed Original and Genuine Heeren Bros. Merchandise. An Opportunity for Dealers and Jewelers---

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An army of cameramen, stationed wherever civilization has penetrated, records in imperishable celluloid the pictorial events of our times for the Hearst Metrotone Newsreel. If you don't want to miss the news, you cannot afford to miss the Hearst Metrotone Newsreel.

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Colonial—Carson St., S. S.
Capitol—Warrington Ave.
Enright—Penn Ave., E. Liberty
Fulton—Sixth St.
Garden—North Ave.
Golden—Fullerton St.
Grandview—Duquesne Heights
Harris—Beechview
Harris—Mt. Oliver
Hazelwood—Hazelwood
Hippodrome—Beaver Ave., N.S.
Kenyon—Federal St., N. S.
Loew's Penn—Sixth St.
Lowrie—Troy Hill
McKee—Arlington Ave.
New Elliott—Elliott
New Oakland—Atwood St.
New Palace—2726 Penn Ave. (near Butler St.)
New Sheridan—Chartiers Ave., Sheridan
New West End—Main St.
Novelty—Federal St., N. S.
Ohio—East Ohio St., N. S.
Paramount—Brighton Rd.
Plaza—Liberty Ave.
Ritz—Fifth Ave.
Schenley—Forbes St.
Triangle—Frankstown Ave.
Washington—Mt. Washington

Neighboring Towns

Ambridge—*Penn*
Beaver—*New Beaver*
Beaver Falls—*Rialto*
Bellevue—*Bellevue*
Braddock—*Capitol*
Bridgeville—*Rankin*
Broughton—*Broughton*
Brownsville—*Strand*
Burgettstown—*Arco*
Butler—*Butler*
Butler—*Capitol*
California—*Lyric*
Carnegie—*Liberty*
Carnegie—*New Carnegie*
Castle Shannon—*Pearl*
Charleroi—*Palace*
Clairton—*State*
Crafton—*Crafton*
Derry—*Gem*
East Pittsburgh—*Rivoli*
East Pittsburgh—*Terrace*
Ellwood City—*Majestic*
Homestead—*Leona*
Irwin—*Aladdin*
Jeannette—*Harris*
McDonald—*Dreamland*
McKeesport—*Victor*
McKees Rocks—*Orpheum*
Monongahela—*Anton*
Natrona—*Roxy*
New Kensington—*Liberty*
New Kensington—*Paramount*
Oakmont—*Lehigh*
Pitcairn—*Nemo*
Rochester—*Oriental*
Sharpsburg—*Main*
Sharpsburg—*Strand*
Tarentum—*Palace*
Trafford City—*McBride*
Verona—*Liberty*
Vestaburg—*American*
Wilkinsburg—*Rowland*
Wilmerding—*Y. M. C. A.*

Other Pennsylvania Towns

Altoona—*State*
Apollo—*Woodies*
Beaverdale—*Globe Moose*
Blairsville—*Richelieu*
Bradford—*Grand*
Bradford—*Shea's Opera House*
Brookville—*Columbia*
Conemaugh—*Penn*
Connellsville—*Orpheum*
Corry—*Rex*
Coudersport—*Coudersport*
Emporium—*Emporium*
Erie—*American*
Erie—*Colonial*
Erie—*Warner*
Farrell—*Capitol*
Grove City—*Guthrie*
Herminie—*Covi*
Huntingdon—*Grand*
Indiana—*Ritz*
Johnstown—*Ideal*
Johnstown—*Park*
Johnstown—*State*
Kane—*Temple*
Kittanning—*Columbia*
Lewistown—*Rialto*
Lilly—*Liberty*
Meadville—*Academy*
Meyersdale—*Roxy*
Mt. Pleasant—*Grand*
Mt. Union—*Shapiro*
New Castle—*Penn*
North East—*Kellers*
Oil City—*Lyric*
Philipsburg—*Rowland*
Portage—*Rex*
Pt. Allegany—*Grand*
Republic—*Roosevelt*
Reynoldsville—*Adelphia*
Roscoe—*Roscoe*
St. Marys—*St. Marys*
Saxton—*Liberty*
Scottdale—*Strand*
Smethport—*Star*
South Fork—*Palace*
Uniontown—*State*
Vandergrift—*Arcadia*
Vandergrift—*Manos Band Box*
Warren—*Library*
Waynesburg—*Eclipse*
Wesleyville—*Penn*
Windber—*Opera House*

West Virginia Towns

Buckhannon—*Grand Opera House*
Clarksburg—*Robinson Grand*
Elkins—*Hippodrome*
Follansbee—*Strand*
Grafton—*Strand*
Hollidays Cove—*Strand*
Morgantown—*Metropolitan*
Morgantown—*Warner*
New Cumberland—*Manos*
Parsons—*Victoria*
Philippi—*Grand*
Sistersville—*Paramount*
Thomas—*Sutton*
Warwood—*Lincoln*
Webster Springs—*Mill Vance*
Weirton—*Manos*
Weston—*Camden*
Wheeling—*Court*
Wheeling—*Rex*

For news via press, radio and screen

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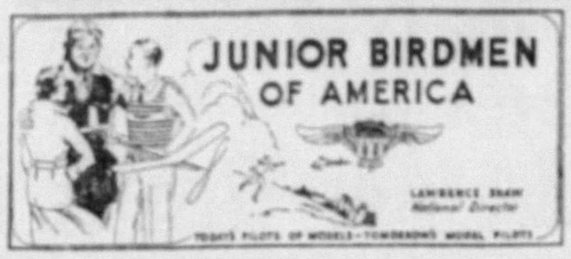

Twenty Questions on Air Dictionary List In Saturday's Column Are Answered Today

By J. JAMES MOORE
Pittsburgh Wing Commander.

Greetings, everybody! Let's see what you did with those questions on the first section of the air dictionary which were published in Saturday's Birdmen column.

I hope you didn't miss them. No matter how busy you are, no matter where you go, you should be sure that you get a copy of the Junior Birdmen column every day.

We are soon going to announce some of our further summer activities, perhaps in tomorrow's column, and you won't want to miss those, I'm sure. Be an active member!

On Saturday we published 20 questions, some easy, some more difficult, all pertaining to the definitions in the first section of our air dictionary feature which was concluded some days ago. The second section of this feature will begin in a few days.

I told you to write your answers down on a piece of paper and today we would see just how much you really remembered—how many definitions you can recall, how many definitions you could apply in every day conversation.

Here's the answers. See if yours tally! You will find the list in which the definition was published after each question.

1—Dihedral angle is the angle formed by the tilting of each wing upward from the center section, making a low and wide "V" shape. It aids stability. (Refer to Air Dictionary List No. 24.)

2—A ring-cowling is a wide metal rim placed around a radial airplane engine to reduce drag and improve cooling. (Refer to Air Dictionary List No. 23.)

3—An altimeter is an instrument which enables a pilot to tell just how far above sea level he is flying. (Refer to Air Dictionary List Number 6.)

4—A non-rigid airship has no interior framework but relies upon the gases or air to hold its shape. A rigid airship has a framework inside its covering to hold it in shape. (Refer to Air Dictionary List Number 5.)

5—A non-cambered wing is absolutely flat. A cambered wing has a curvature to its surface. (Refer to Air Dictionary List 16.)

6—Downwash is the current of air deflected downward by the motion of the wing or other surfaces. (Refer to Air Dictionary List Number 25.)

7—A bank indicator shows the degree of tilt of a craft, either right or left, during a banking maneuver. (Refer to Air Dictionary List 12.)

8—The center of gravity is that point of an airplane at which the craft is equally balanced on all sides, and if hung from a cord at that point plane would remain absolutely even and level. (Refer to Air Dictionary List Number 19.)

9—Air speed is the speed of the plane in relation to the air it is moving in. Ground speed is the actual speed of plane over paralleling ground surface. (Refer to Air Dictionary List No. 5.)

10—A catapult is used to launch planes at flying speed where space is too limited for a regular take-off. (Refer to Air Dictionary List No. 18.)

11—Aviation is the science and study of operating aircraft. (Refer to Air Dictionary List No. 9.)

12—An airplane is a mechanically driven aircraft that is heavier than air. (Refer to Air Dictionary List No. 4.)

13—The advantage of an adjustable pitch propeller over a set propeller is that the blades may be adjusted for flights in varied atmospheres. (Refer to List No. 1.)

14—The purpose of the aileron is to give the plane lateral control, enabling the pilot to make banks and turns. It also aids balance. (Refer to Air Dictionary List No. 2.)

15—An airfoil is a surface designed to obtain reaction from the air through which it moves, such as the wing of a plane. (Refer to Air Dictionary List No. 3.)

16—Air acrobatics refer to any voluntary stunts performed by a flier other than those required in actual flight. (Refer to Air Dictionary List No. 1.)

17—An amphibian plane is a craft which can take off and land on either land or water. (Refer to Air Dictionary List No. 6.)

18—Dope is used to tighten and strengthen wing covering. (Refer to Air Dictionary List No. 25.)

19—Contact is used at such time as engine of plane is to be started. Definition stated pilot called "contact" to inform mechanic that he has switched on ignition and was ready to have propeller turned over to start motor. This definition, obtained from a reliable source, was in error, however.

In all my experience the mechanic is the one who calls "Contact" to inform pilot that he is ready to have ignition switched. Pilot then answers "Right" and mechanic turns the propeller over to start motor, just as you turn the crank of an auto to start the motor when self starter isn't working. (Refer to Air Dictionary List No. 21.)

20—A catwalk is a narrow footway along the inside of a rigid airship by which the crew get from one end to the other. (Refer to Air Dictionary List No. 18.)

There you are members. Check up and see how many you got right! Each question gets five points in scoring up your answers, so that if you had 18 questions right you got 18 times 5 which is 90. And that's just what I received. Hope you did as well or better.

HAPPY LANDINGS!

Make This at Home

You'll Love This in a Sheer Pretty Cotton!

Pattern 1925.

Sun-Telegraph 15c Pattern

When you have reached the point where you simply cannot withstand those pretty cottons in the shops . . . buy a few of them! Always, of course, presupposing that you have this smart easy-to-make pattern in your sewing machine drawer . . . of wherever it is you keep your patterns. It is pretty for a large design or for a small, neat one . . . and it is very pretty for a plain fabric as well. It goes together in just no time . . . and we are sure you will agree that it is charming with its graceful ruffles, slender panels and unusual neckline.

Pattern 1925 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send 15 CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

The smartest warm weather fashions, the newest fabrics, and the summer season's outstanding accessories are illustrated and described in the NEW PATTERN BOOK FOR SUMMER. ORDER YOUR COPY OF THIS HELPFUL NEW SUMMER BOOK. PRICE OF BOOK 15 CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, 25 CENTS.

Address orders to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth streeet, New York City.

Surgeon to Speak On Slovak Day

Dr Peter P Mielko, Chicago surgeon, will be the principal speaker at the eleventh annual Slovak Day celebration that will be held at Kennywood Park Wednesday. Groups from all parts of the country are planning to attend the affair, which is said to be the largest Slovak celebration held in the United States.

ARMY INSIGNIA NO. 10.

Comic Jiggs is in again. This time as a feature of the identifying insignia of the 11th Bombardment Squadron, located at March Field, Calif.

Why suffer from
SUNBURN?

NOXZEMA *ends pain instantly. Used for years at Beach First-Aid Hospitals*

THERE'S really no excuse for sunburn pain—because the instant you apply Noxzema it takes all the hot smarting soreness away. It cools and soothes—and helps Nature mend the burned skin quickly. Noxzema is greaseless, stainless, too. Costs very little. Get a jar at any drug or department store.

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GREASELESS—WILL NOT STAIN

You're bound to like it!

DUQUESNE PILSENER

is a real Pilsener Beer—pale, golden with rich creamy foam—and with a taste that pleases the palate.

Have you tried it?
It's really great!
Better order a case today!

DUQUESNE BREWING COMPANY
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Makers of DUQUESNE, SILVER TOP *and Old Nut Brown Ale*
"The finest in town"

FRANK & SEDER

Sale! *More Spectacular Than Ever!*

Actual 59c to 98c Silks

all at one low price!

48c yd

We believe these silks to be the most sensational values we've offered this season . . . naturally, we expect *great* crowds! Be sure to get here early . . . while we have huge quantities, the *best*, of course, will be the first to go! Get *your* share!

- *All-Silk Printed Shantung*
- *Printed Silk Crepes*
- *Silk Crinkle Crepe*
- *Rough Sport Crepe*
- *All-Silk Flat Crepe*
- *Acetate Sport Fabrics*

Three Hours Only 9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

You'll be rewarded with a saving of 69c on each yard, if you're here tomorrow morning between 9:30 and 12:30 o'clock.

Regular $1.69 Inlaid
LINOLEUM
$1.00 Sq. Yd.

These are part rolls, but in most instances you'll find the quantity to be sufficient for average needs. Bring measurements. Many patterns to select from.
LINOLEUM—FIFTH FLOOR

Three Hours Only 9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

This is just too exciting for words! Yes, it's a 3-hour special, but we doubt very much if they'll last that long!

Clearancel Women's
59c Neckwear
10c

We've taken most of our 59c neckwear . . . collars, collar-and-cuff sets, bows and so on and marked them 10c for this sale. Piques, Laces, Organdies, Satins and Crepes. Hurry!
NECKWEAR—FIRST FLOOR

Three Hours Only 9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

9:30 to 12:30 . . . during those three hours tomorrow morning you'll get a value in pongee that you'll remember for a long time!

First Quality
All-Silk Pongee
15c yd.

Yes, all-silk, first quality for only 15c a yard! In natural color Pongee . . . 33 inches wide. Ideal for summer dresses, pajamas, undies, draperies and countless other uses.
YARD GOODS—FIFTH FLOOR

Three Hours Only 9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

You've been waiting for a chance like this! Be sure you're here tomorrow morning between 9:30 and 12:30!

122 Summer
Printed Dresses
$3.00

Your secret yearning to burst into print can now be satisfied—and *at what a saving!* These cool Summer crepes come in prints and print combinations. A grand opportunity for Pittsburgh girls and women! All sizes!
INEXPENSIVE SECTION . . . SECOND FLOOR

Three Hours Only 9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

That extra coat you need for your vacation will be "in the bag" if you get here between 9:30 and 12:30 tomorrow morning!

All Our Misses'
Sports Coats
$3.00

What a break! Those swanky corduroys and waffle weaves you've been coveting—at $3! This calls for action! Waffle weaves in white . . . black-and-white . . . brown-and-white . . . corduroys in cherry red and maize. Sizes 12 to 20!
SPORTS SHOP . . . SECOND FLOOR

6,000 yards Guaranteed Fast Color
COTTONS

- PRINTED VOILES, yd . . . 14c
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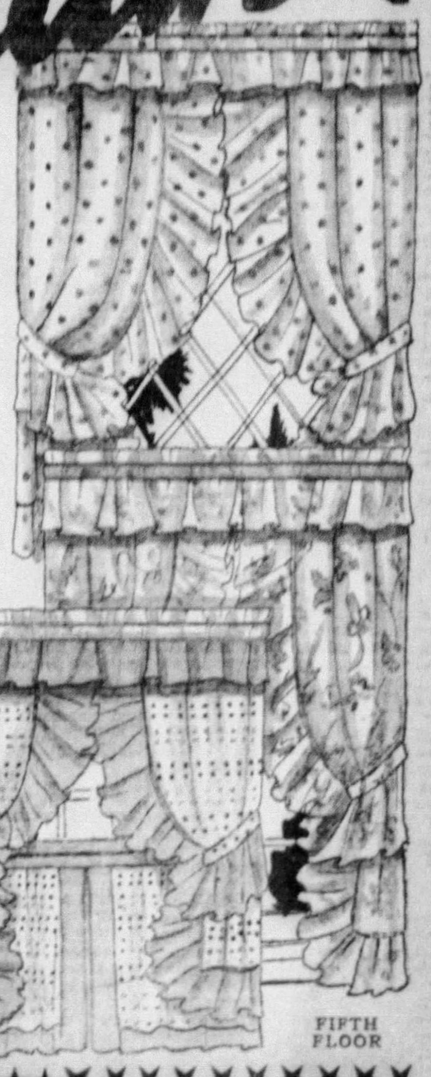
14¢ YD.

Sensational! While 600 Yards Last!
EYELET BATISTE **29c**
Less than Half-Price. Smart pastel colorings. FIFTH FLOOR

Special Purchase! 5000 Pairs Summer
curtains 89¢



Ruffled Priscillas! Cottage Sets! Tailored Curtains! Bathroom Curtains!

Every pair worth much more! But we made a fortunate purchase of one of the country's leading curtain manufacturer's surplus stock . . . hence the LOW PRICE. All generous widths . . . Standard lengths.

Note the extra wide ruffles . . . the fine quality of voile, marquisette and net . . . the luxurious printed and woven effects . . . the big, luscious cushion dots . . . found only in curtains costing much more. Ivory and ecru grounds with green, gold, blue, rose, and orchid.

1 Box of Linit
1 Pair Curtains } **89c**

Mail Your Order or Phone ATlantic 2100

FIFTH FLOOR

REGATTA BOATS DISPLAY SPEED IN TESTS

(Continued from Page One.)

83 individual entries representing some of the most famous amateur and professional drivers in the United States.

With several days left before entry lists close, the number is likely to increase considerably. The opinion at Oakmont yesterday was that an invasion by western motorboat racers might be expected at the last moment—an invasion bent on carrying off the more valuable prizes. Local drivers are tuning their motors with the grim determination to hold the line.

Last-minute conferences on arrangements were held in the afternoon by Dr. L. Staunton Saling, officer of the boat club and chairman of the motorboat regatta. The judges' barge will be moved in front of the clubhouse, while two other barges will be moved farther upriver for use as pits for the racing boats. Radio microphones will be installed at both places so that Station WCAE will be able to report the exciting phases of the two-day event.

Loud-speaker apparatus, installed on the judges' barge and at the pits, will give every step of the races to the crowd lined along both banks of the Allegheny river.

Sweeping four abreast around the mile-and-a-quarter course, the roar filling the valley and dwarfing all other sound, the waters of the river churned to foam by the impact of the low-slung meteors, the 16 racing events scheduled for the two days promise Pittsburgh a thrill and a revival of interest in aquatic sports.

The regatta will be free to the public. While few seats will be available, the space up and down the river, on both banks, will accommodate thousands.

Boat Race Chieftain

DR. L. STAUNTON SALING . . . CHAIRMAN OF THE REGATTA

Dr. Saling, chairman of the Sun-Telegraph-Oakmont Boat Club motorboat regatta for the William Randolph Hearst Gold Cup, pictured in his bot, entered in the event, Saturday and Sunday.

NEW NORTH SIDE BANK OPENS

The new North Side Deposit Bank was opened for business today in the quarters formerly occupied by the closed Real Estate Savings and Trust Company of Allegheny, at 516 Federal street.

The new bank was recently admitted to membership in the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. It has capital and surplus amounting to $300,000.

A. V. Purnell is president, Edward A. Young, vice president; Raymond G. Geltz, treasurer, and Stanley Crowe, secretary.

$300 Clothing Taken From Parked Auto

Walter Marklein, a Brooklyn salesman, reported to police yesterday that a thief threw a brick through a window of his auto parked in Sixth avenue near Smithfield street and stole clothing valued at $300.

Glider Flier Claims New American Mark

OROVILLE, Wash., July 9.—(AP.)—Floyd Artman claimed an American record today for his flight of 13½ hours in a primary glider.

Artman said his flight, made Saturday, established an American record for all types of gliders and sail planes. He was forced down after dark when the wind ceased.

Adventists to Plan Meet at Export

The Western Pennsylvania Conference of Seventh Day Adventists will be held at the Pentecostal Camp grounds, two miles north of Export, Pa., from Thursday to July 22. Members of the clergy, under the direction of Milton G. Conger, of Greensburg, president, are erecting a tented city for the conference.

CHILDREN OFF TO TWO CAMPS

Two more groups of happy children started today for vacations in the country, guests of two local organizations maintaining fresh-air camps for the city's undernourished youngsters.

Nearly 100 left today for the Volunteers of America Health Farm near Wildwood for a two weeks' stay. The children rode in special buses from the North Side headquarters of the Volunteers.

A second group of approximately 200 boys left from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Station for the Emma Kaufmann Camp, maintained near Zelienople by the Emma Farm Association. They will be at the camp for the dedication of the new Belle C. Kaufmann swimming pool Sunday.

MRS. ROOSEVELT Garden Concert House Party ON NETWORK

First Lady In Radio Series

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt comes to the microphone tonight at 10 o'clock in the first of a series of five broadcasts scheduled over an NBC-KDKA network.

The musical portion of the program is supplied by a 14-piece orchestra under the direction of Josef Koestner.

* * *

Scheduled as "The Merry-makers," Glenn Riggs and the merry musicians of Umberto Egizi's orchestra begin a new series over KDKA tonight at 7:15.

* * *

Howard Himber and his orchestra and Joey Nash, tenor, begin a new weekly series of dance programs over WCAE tonight at 8 o'clock.

* * *

Henrietta Schumann, concert pianist, plays "Rigoletto" as one of the highlights of her "Summer Interlude," with Lud Gluskin and his orchestra and the Three Marshalls, vocalists, on WJAS tonight at 9:30.

* * *

OLCOTT SONG

"My Wild Irish Rose," a favorite ballad by the late tenor and composer, Chauncey Olcott, is the opening number on the Garden Concert on WCAE at 8:30.

The concert is given by Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano; William Daly's String Symphonic Orchestra, and a vocal ensemble consisting of Margaret Speaks, Frank Chapman and Fred Hufsmith.

* * *

F. M. Law, president of the American Bankers' Association, speaks on "What the Banks are Doing to Aid American Business" over an NBC-KDKA network tonight at 7:30.

* * *

William LaVarre and his young wife, Alice, recently returned from a year's exploration of the perilous rivers and jungles of British Guiana, reveal their thrilling experiences in a talk over an NBC-WCAE network this afternoon at 4.

* * *

BON VOYAGE

The formal christening of the stratosphere balloon is broadcast tonight at 8:30 over KDKA.

* * *

The Blue Monday Jamboree, one of the pioneer variety shows in radio and a feature of the CBS-Don Lee network for eight years, is heard over a nation-wide CBS-WJAS chain tonight at midnight.

* * *

C. Stanton Belfour, assistant director of the extension division and of the summer session of the University of Pittsburgh, speaks over KQV tonight at 7, on the historical tour over the old Forbes road, which is being conducted July 12, 13 and 14 by the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania and the summer session of the University of Pittsburgh.

Globe Trotter

Hello, Ladies and Gentlemen:

One of the strange afflictions that nature visits on her children is hiccoughs.

All of us at one time or another have experienced them and know what an annoyance it is to continue burping, especially if we are in the midst of a conversation upon a serious subject.

We can all sympathize with a brother Globe Trotter about whom Mrs. V. Dionise, Ambridge, has written.

The gentleman has had the hiccoughs for four years and all remedies have failed to bring about relief.

Now, it just may happen, so Mrs. Dionise believes, that one of the Globe Trotters has had a similar experience and now is cured.

Will that Globe Trotter please communicate with me, telling me what he did or whom he saw to get relief from a long drawn out attack of the hiccoughs.

* * *

Globe Trotter Leo Altmayer is nationalizing his popular "Watermelon Day," the day when all institutions receive from Mr. Altmayer gifts of watermelons.

He has chosen July 29 as the day for national observance and calls it "Good Samaritan Day," a day for exemplifying Good Samaritan ideals all along the Globe Trotting itinerary.

* * *

Father Cox postcards from Paris. He says the world is out of joint even there.

* * *

The veterans are able to use all the discarded silk stockings and underwear that you can send. Bring the bundles to the Sun-Telegraph Building or to the market street want-ad store.

Frank Buck, Woollcott Scheduled

By AIRCASTER

This should settle a lot of rumors and denials.

The sponsors of Amos 'n' Andy will have two programs on the air in September . . .

The first will be Amos 'n' Andy, and the other will be Frank Buck . . . Buck will pinch hit in the A. & A. spot during the summer, but he is working under a long-term contract, and later will shift to another spot with a cast of actors and an adventure club for youngsters . . .

* * *

Alexander Woollcott will be back on WJAS in the autumn, under the patronage of a cereal firm . . .

* * *

Al Jolson will rejoin the White-man troupe July 19. . .

* * *

It is worthy of note perhaps, that on the day a local station announces a series of broadcasts to avert suicides, a funeral parlor signs up with that station, to begin Wednesday night.

* * *

THAT CONTEST

CBS is starting a 10-day quest, all over its system for a leading lady to play opposite Dick Powell. . . . Eighty-six stations are holding auditions to select entries for 12 original contests, which will lead, in turn, to a final audition before a board of eminent authorities.

Local Highlights on WJAS Tonight

DeFranco, accordian wizard, offers another quarter-hour of request selections tonight at 6:15.

Two good bets — Gregorio Scilso's Ensemble at 6:45 and the Rhythmites at 7.

Like novelty dance tunes—tune Eddie Peyton's Frivolities at 11:30.

A&P Food Stores

Present a Group of Money Saving Values for Early-Week Food Shoppers

Your A&P Food Store has just as good values on Monday and Tuesday as on Friday and Saturday—You can avoid the crowds during the early part of the week and do your shopping in a more leisurely manner. It is less fatigueing. Develop the Daily Shopping Habit.

DEL MONTE **SPINACH** 2 large cans 25c

Peaches Del Monte Halves or Sliced large can 16c
In Allegheny County Stores Only

Cherries Sour Pitted can 10c
Packed in Syrup

A&P Corn Golden Bantam 2 No. 2 cans 19c
Tender, Milky Kernels

Soap Chips Easy Task 2 5-lb pkgs 49c
For Quick Easy Suds

Kidney Beans 4 1-lb cans 19c
Sultana Brand

Tea Our Own Blend ½-lb pkg 15c
Makes a Cooling Refreshing Iced Drink

Post Bran Flakes 2 pkgs 17c
For Hot Weather Breakfasts

Apple Sauce 2 No. 2 cans 17c
Quaker Maid Brand—Ready to Serve

8 O'Clock Coffee lb 19c
Fresh Butter Brooks' Pride lb 27c
Salad Dressing Rajah qt jar 25c
Dated Coffee Chase and Sanborn lb 29c
Sparkle Gelatin Dessert 2 pkgs 9c
Calo Cat & Dog Food 3 cans 23c
Milk White House 3 tall cans 17c
Argo Starch 2 pkgs 13c
Cigarettes Paul Jones, Wings or Twenty Grand pkg 10c

Sunnyfield Family **Flour** 24½-lb sack 83c

Pillsbury's Balanced **Flour** 24½-lb sack 1.03
Gold Medal Flour 24½-lb sack 1.06

In A&P Meat Markets

Veal Chops Meaty Shoulder Cuts 2 lbs 25c
Rib Cuts, lb 17c

Stewing Veal Or Breast with Pockets for Stuffing 2 lbs 15c

Summer Sausage Cooked Salami or Thuringer—By the Piece or Sliced lb 19c

Bologna Ring or Jumbo Denholm's Fine Quality lb 16c

Liver and Bacon
Makes a delightful dish for warm weather menus

Baby Beef Liver Bright and Tender lb 19c
Calf Liver Deliciously Tender lb 35c
Sliced Bacon Sunnyfield—Sugar Cured ½-lb pkg 14c

COOLING SUMMER **BEVERAGES**

Coca Cola Handy Carrier—2c deposit on each bottle 6 btls 23c
Ginger Ale Aristocratic Ginger Ales—3c bottle deposit Saegertown large bottle 15c
Hull House 9 Flavors Large bottle, 2 for 15c—5c bottle deposit small btl 5c
Grapefruit Juice Sundine Brand 3 cans 25c
Tomato Juice Pressed from Solid Ripe Tomatoes Stokely's can 10c

Cantaloupes Sweet and Ripe Jumbo 45's 2 for 25c
Jumbo 36's, 2 for 29c

Tomatoes Ideal Slicing Quality Fancy Repacked 2 lbs 25c

Lettuce Tender and Fresh Crisp Iceberg 2 med hds 19c

Green Beans For a Healthful Sidedish lb 5c

Solid Cabbage For Making Appetizing Cole Slaw 4 lbs 10c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE IN METROPOLITAN PITTSBURGH

News Behind the News

Building Reinforced To 'Offset' Strong Personalities

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The foundations of the old ICC Build-the new securities commissioners move in.

Everyone agrees it would be dangerous to permit such strong personalities to assemble without extra strong foundations. They would shake an ordinary building down in a week.

Initial tremors from the inside were noticeable even before the commission assembled for the first meeting. These were caused by Ferdie Pecora, the financial bloodhound. Mr. Pecora smokes big black cigars, and what is more, he bites them. He knashed one to shreds a few days ago when word was brought to him that Joseph Kennedy was to be chairman of the commission.

CHOICES

Everyone concluded that it was because the White House had failed to notify Mr. Pecora that he was not to be chairman. That is not exactly correct. What happened on the inside was this:

President Roosevelt followed the recommendations of his liberal advisers and picked three liberals first for the commission—Landis, Mathews and Healy. Landis was to be chairman.

Scouting around for two more, Mr. Roosevelt's eye struck Pecora. Mr. Pecora was asked if he would take the chairmanship of the commission. He said he would for one year only. That was satisfactory to Landis, who understood that the chairmanship would rotate every year and that he would probably be the next chairman after Pecora.

But then Mr. Roosevelt noted his commission had four liberals and no one from Wall street and probably no one who ever owned a security. To even matters up, he made Kennedy the fifth member, representing Wall street. The liberals thought that was even—four for them and one for Wall street.

Some one suggested Wall street might find out that one was not half of five, so, for the sake of appearances, it was agreed that Mr. Kennedy should be the chairman. It looked better. That is, it did to everyone save Mr. Pecora, who had not been consulted.

CHIP

When Mr. Pecora heard about it, he intimated to a friendly newsman that he might not show up to be sworn with the others. That news was flashed around town and the liberal inner circle started circumscribing itself trying to locate and placate Mr. Pecora. The official swearing was delayed three hours while Mr. Pecora was being patted on the back and urged to be quiet.

Mr. Landis appointed himself peacemaker. He put Kennedy in one room and Pecora in another and shuttled between them.

Mr. Pecora's position was that he had spent a long time digging up the dirt on Wall street, that among the dark nuggets he had panned was the same Mr. Kennedy, and he'd be doggoned if he would let such a man be his boss. That was a hard one to answer. Mr. Landis spent some time at it before he finally got Kennedy and Pecora on speaking terms.

Immediately after the election of Kennedy by the commission, however, Mr. Pecora went off to New York, explaining he had to settle up a little private business. Up to the time this was written he (Pecora) was still there. He did not attend the last half dozen conferences or meetings of the commission.

Mr. Pecora will come back all right, eventually, but it is clear that he is going to serve out his year with a chip on his shoulder.

NEW BOSS

Kennedy is really a find for the chairmanship from a publicity standpoint. He is good-natured, makes friends easily and is certain to become an outstanding Washington personality. Already, all the newsmen who have come in contact with him are singing his praises. He speaks their language.

There was one reporter who insisted on asking embarrassing questions at several press conferences. When the reporter spoke up again at the last conference, Kennedy broke in and said: "Say, don't you ever go away on a vacation or something?"

It saved Kennedy from answering the questions.

OIL

A few days ago Mr. Ickes announced he had decided to "let" the Justice Department go ahead with the prosecution of that oil code test case.

The fact is that Mr. Ickes' Interior Department has tried in many devious ways to get the Justice Department to prosecute the case. The Justice Department has steadily declined. The inner situation between the two departments became a bitter issue.

Mr. Ickes' use of the word "let" clearly indicates that he has discovered that oil may be used on words as well as machinery.

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Early Tuesday Programs

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Pollock and Lawnhurst.
8:00 A. M.—Richard Leibert.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio's Musical Interlude.
9:00 A. M.—Sam Herman and Frank Banta.
9:15 A. M.—The Market Place.
9:30 A. M.—Mary Phillips, songs.
9:45 A. M.—Your Favorite Song—Howard Price, tenor.
10:00 A. M.—Breen and deRose.
10:15 A. M.—Ciara, Lu 'n' Em.
10:30 A. M.—News.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Parade.
11:00 A. M.—Galaxy of Stars.
11:15 A. M.—Morning Parade.
11:30 A. M.—Three Shades of Blue.
11:45 A. M.—Al Bernard.
12:00 Noon—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
12:15 P.M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Merry Madcaps.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons; Jan Brunesco's Gypsy Ensemble.
1:30 P. M.—Lotus Gardens Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Allegheny County Medical Society Series.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—The Ramblers.
2:45 P. M.—Own Ma Perkins.
3:00 P. M.—Blue Room Echoes; Baseball Scores.
3:30 P. M.—North Brookfield Celebration—Description of part of the North Brookfield Baseball Game with Connie Mack and George M. Cohan; John B. Kennedy, master of ceremonies.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Phyllis Morton.
4:15 P. M.—"Summer Play Schools," Dr. Harold G. Campbell, superintendent of schools of New York City.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Art Tatem, pianist.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Chick Webb's Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—The Tattered Man.
5:45 P. M.—Rhythm Encore.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—Program Announcement; Meyer Davis Orchestra.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Don Hall Trio.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather Report.
9:47 A. M.—Plough Boys.
10:00 A. M.—Edward MacHugh.
10:15 A. M.—Castles of Romance.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—News.
10:50 A. M.—NBC Radio Kitchen.
11:00 A. M.—The Honeymooners.
11:15 A. M.—Alice Joy, contralto.
11:30 A. M.—Melody Mixers.
11:45 A. M.—Fields & Hall.
12:00 Noon.—Romance of Dan and Sylvia.
12:15 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:15 P. M.—Second Annual All-Star Baseball Game.
3:30 P. M.—Home Forum.
3:45 P. M.—Congress of Clubs.
4:00 P. M.—Betty and Bob.
4:15 P. M.—The Singing Stranger.
4:30 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
4:45 P. M.—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
5:15 P. M.—Kiddies' Klub.
5:30 P. M.—The Singing Lady.
5:45 P. M.—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00 P. M.—Piano Recital.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—English Pitralls.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Cheery Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—Deane Moore.
9:15 A. M.—The Luxembourg.
9:45 A. M.—Round Towners.
10:00 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:15 A. M.—Ted Talbot.
10:30 A. M.—News, Highspots.
10:45 A. M.—Do Re Mi.
11:00 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
11:30 A. M.—Melody Parade.
11:45 A. M.—Freddy Rose, piano.
12:00 Noon.—Experience Voice.
12:15 P. M.—Connie Gates.
12:30 P. M.—Baduc Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—All-Star Baseball Game Between National and American League Teams.
5:30 P. M.—Dancing By Sea.
6:00 P. M.—Detroit Symphony Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Jerry Cooper, songs.
6:15 P. M.—Skippy.
6:30 P. M.—Jack Armstrong.
6:45 P. M.—Naomi Gunst, piano.
7:00 P. M.—Charles Carlisle.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Serenade.
8:30 A. M.—Blue Ridge Mountaineers.
9:00 A. M.—Organ Thoughts.
9:30 A. M.—Freddy Rose, pianist.
9:45 A. M.—Musical Echoes.
10:00 A. M.—The Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Romantic Singer.
11:30 A. M.—Word Pictures.
11:45 A. M.—Dick Haynes, songs.
12:00 Noon.—Barnyard Frolics.
12:15 P. M.—Johnny Chick Band.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—Johnny Chick Band.
1:30 P. M.—Dancing Melodies.
2:00 P. M.—Ann Leaf, organist.
2:15 P. M.—The Matinee Club.
2:30 P. M.—Matinee Club (cont'd).
2:45 P. M.—The Mail Bag.
3:00 P. M.—Val Varr, songs.
3:15 P. M.—Don Allen's Songs.
3:30 P. M.—Melodies Beautiful.
4:00 P. M.—Sunny Ladwig, songs.
4:15 P. M.—Cassinelli Brothers' Ensemble.
4:30 P. M.—The 4:30 Special.
5:30 P. M.—Garden of Melody.
5:45 P. M.—Lawson Mansion.
6:00 P. M.—Ray and Ralph.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Listeners' Corner.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Musicale.
9:45 A. M.—Rapid Service.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. Leon A. Wilcox.
10:15 A. M.—Studio.
10:30 A. M.—Three Lads.
10:45 A. M.—Babette and Rock-a-bye Lady.
11:00 A. M.—Bill Scannell.
11:15 A. M.—Favorite Features.
11:30 A. M.—Lost and Found; Gloom Chasers.
12:15 P. M.—Studio Program.
12:30 P. M.—Hollywood Show Shopper and Cinema Lady.
1:00 P. M.—Blue Keys.
1:15 P. M.—Soap Box Derby.
1:30 P. M.—Dance Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Arthur C. Crawford.
2:15 P. M.—Charles Jinkner.
2:30 P. M.—Bill Marwood Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Gertrude Long's Nite Hawks.
3:30 P. M.—Billy Rose.
3:45 P. M.—Maxine Moore, blues.
4:00 P. M.—Lucretia Reed, pianist.
4:15 P. M.—Norman Greenwald.
4:30 P. M.—Lees Royal Ramblers.
4:45 P. M.—Le Greenwood, songs.
5:00 P. M.—Studio.
5:15 P. M.—Juvenile Roundup.
5:45 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—Sports Calendar.

FOR CONSTIPATION INDIGESTION HEADACHES drink DELICIOUS TASTING SODY The LAXATIVE YOU CAN DRINK WITH A SMILE 20¢ EACH

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:-: TONIGHT'S RADIO PROGRAMS :-:

Monday, July 9

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—"Diamonds and Orchids in the Jungle," William La Varre, explorer, and his wife, Alice La Varre.
WJAS—Bill Huggins.
KDKA—Betty and Bob.
KQV—Sunny Ludwig.
WWSW—Studio Program.

4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; the Song Masters.
WJAS—Salvation Army.
KDKA—Stanley Metcalfe, tenor.
KQV—Bill Marwood's Band.
WWSW—Theo Arthur, songs.

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Roxanne Wallace.
WJAS—Chicago Variety.
KDKA—Business News; Markets.
KQV—The Special.
WWSW—International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

4:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Family—Children's Program, Jane A. White, director.
WJAS—Chicago Variety (cont'd).
KDKA—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
KQV—The Special (cont'd).
WWSW—Danny Davis' Band.

5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Family (cont'd).
WJAS—Gypsy Music.

5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Drama, "The Treasure of the Witchitas."
WJAS—Skippy.
KDKA—Kiddies' Klub.
WWSW—Norman Greenwald, songs.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Gene Llewellyn, pianist.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Yella Pessl, harpsichordist.
WJAS—Jack Armstrong.
KDKA—The Singing Lady.
KQV—Garden of Melody.
WWSW—Studio Program.

5:45 P. M.
WCAE—Melody Time.
WJAS—Gordon, Dave and Bunny.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
KQV—Movie Broadcast.
WWSW—Baseball Scores.

5:55 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—"A Naturalist in the Mountains," Dr. Edward H. Graham.
WJAS—Raginsky Ensemble.
KDKA—Aneurin Bodycombe, pianist.
KQV—Ray and Ralph.
WWSW—Sport Calendar.

6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Program Announcement; Charlie Davis' Orchestra.
WJAS—De Fonzo, accordian.
KDKA—United States Army Band.
KQV—Follow the Ball—Jimmy Murray.
WWSW—Studio Program.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores.
WJAS—Melody Moments.
KDKA—Comedy Stars of Hollywood.
KQV—Club Celebrity.
WWSW—Jesters of Rhythm.

6:35 P. M.
WCAE-WJAS—The Sun-Telegraph "Aircaster."

6:45 P. M.
WCAE—Grandmother's Trunk.
WJAS—Gregorio Scalzo.
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Gould and Shefter.
WJAS—Rhythmites.
KDKA—Mario Cozzi, baritone.
KQV—Pittsburgh Historical Society.

TEN BEST BETS

1:00—WCAE—Richard Himber.
KDKA—Jan Garber.
1:30—WJAS—Dramatic Guild.
2:00—WJAS—Rosa Ponselle.
KDKA—Minstrels.
3:30—WCAE—House Party.
10:00—KDKA—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.
10:30—WCAE—Gothic Echoes.
11:15—WJAS—Henry Busse.
12:05—WCAE—Phil Harris.

WWSW—Albin McDermott, organist.

7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Pittsburghers Quartet.
Tom Murdock and Howard Price, tenors; Tom Morris, Jr., baritone, and Raymond Gordon, basso.
WJAS—Nick Lucas, songs.
KDKA—Victor Merry Makers.
KQV—Bruce Drippe Band.

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Shirley Howard and the Jesters.
WJAS—Paul Keast and Band.
KDKA—"What the Banks Are Doing to Aid American Business" by P. M. Law.
KQV—Gold Room Concert.
WWSW—Sport Slants.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—The Goldbergs.
WJAS—Beake Carter.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WWSW—Lee Crossley's Band.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Richard Himber's Orchestra.
WJAS—Expertence Voice.
KDKA—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
KQV—Ralph Harrison Ensemble.

8:15 P. M.
WJAS—Edwin C. Hill.
WWSW—Singing Blue Boy.

8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Garden Concert.
Featuring Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano; William Daly's Symphonic String Orchestra; Margaret Speaks, soprano; Fred Hufsmith, tenor, and Frank Chapman, baritone.
"Ah, Moon of My Delight"
My Wild Irish Rose ..... Olcott
Merry Widow Waltz ..... Lehar
Didn't You Believe? ..... Kern
Just a Wearying for You ..... Bond
Ah Moon of My Delight ..... Lehmann
Traumerei ..... Schumann
Vilia ..... Lehar
Gold Home ..... Dvorak
WJAS—Dramatic Guild.
KDKA—Official Christening of the Stratosphere Balloon.
KQV—Sweet Sue.
WWSW—Baseball scores; Sid Story's Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.
KDKA—Babe Ruth.
KQV—Prince Kaulua Hawaiians.

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Gypsies, direction Harry Horlick, Robert Simmons, tenor.
"Tonight Is Mine"
March, from "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes ..... Mozart
Robert Simmons.
My Hat is on the Side of my Head, Cordoba.
Evening Star, from "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
Mosquito Parade.
Orchestra.
Tonight is Mine, from "Slingaree."
Robert Simmons.
Medley:
On the Alamo.
Ramona.
Fiesta.
WJAS—Rosa Ponselle with Andre Kostelanetz Orchestra and Chorus.
KDKA—Minstrels.
Minstrel show with Gene Arnold, interlocutor; Joe Parsons, bass; male quartet; Bill Childs, Mac McCloud and Clifford Soubier, end men; band director, Harry Kogen.
KQV—Musical Globe Trot.
WWSW—Burt Clark's Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—House Party.
Joe Cook, comedian; Donald Novis, tenor; Frances Langford, blues singer, and orchestra direction Don Voorhees.
WJAS—Lud Gluskin's Orchestra and Henrietta Schumann, pianist.
KDKA—Pageant.
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Heart and Home Songs—Walter Ernest presentation.

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Contented Program.
Gene Arnold, announcer; the Lullaby Lady; Male quartet and orchestra direction Morgan L. Eastman.
"Wagon Wheels"
Rhythm Boys, Crosby
Last Night the Nightingale Woke Me ..... Brahms
Down Eighteen ..... Gilbert
Wagon Wheels, from "New Frolics" ..... Kohlmann
Rocka-By Baby ..... Lecuona
Sailing on the Moon ..... Kahn
Lazybones-Cadman ..... Kitzgerald
I Cried For You (a Prayer in a Locket) ..... Gilbert
WJAS—Wayne King's Orchestra.
KDKA—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, news commentator.
KQV—Sagone's Hi Hat Band.
WWSW—Baron Billy's Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.
WCAE—Gothic Echoes.
WJAS—Mary Eastman, soprano and Evan Evans, baritone.
KDKA—Pickens Sisters.
KQV—Will Ryshanek's Band.
WWSW—Sandlot Scores.

10:45 P. M.
KDKA—Democratic - Republican Discussion.
WWSW—Studio Presentation.

11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Resume; Harold Stern's Orchestra.
WJAS—Pats Waller, songs.
KDKA—Sport Slants; Weather; Musical Interlude.
KQV—Ralph Harrison's Band.
WWSW—Lee Crossley's Band.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Gene and Glenn.
WJAS—News; Henry Busse's Band.
KDKA—Emil Coleman's Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.

Naturalist Discusses Mountain Lore

"A Naturalist in the Mountains" is the title of the Carnegie Museum address prepared by Dr. Edward H. Graham, heard over WCAE at 6 o'clock.

At 4:45, in the Sun-Telegraph Family program, a troupe of juvenile radio artists entertain the children.

Starting this morning, WCAE brings three new programs in the women folk: At 9 o'clock, the "Shopper"; at 9:15, "Polly's Party Line," and at 9:55, "Miss Callie."

Baseball scores are flashed over WCAE at 6:30 and at 11 p. m.

KDKA—News; Paul Pendarvis' Orchestra.
KQV—Dancing Party.
WWSW—Good Night.

12:00 Midnight.
WCAE—Ralph Kirbery, baritone.
WJAS—Blue Monday Jamboree.
KDKA—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
KQV—Good Night.

12:05 A. M.
WCAE—Phil Harris Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Freddie Martin's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Hesselberger's Bavarian Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

Summer just beginning—and here comes an opportunity to buy custom made awnings at reductions of ½ to ⅔ off. Made of 65c, 85c, 95c materials, the best on the market. Check your measurements now and bring the sizes with you. We will make minor alterations free—if no new material has to be added. The prices quoted include new rope, but not new frames.

Type Awnings		Were	Now, ea.
4 Extensions	2'9x2'9	6.55	$2.25
2 Extensions	3'3x2'3	6.15	3.05
2 Extensions	3'3x3'0	8.85	4.40
8 Extensions	3'4x3'3	8.85	4.40
11 Extensions	3'1x2'9	6.90	3.45
1 Extension	4'0x3'6	9.55	4.75
1 Extension	4'1x2'3	6.90	3.45
1 Extension	4'2x1'0	5.15	1.75
1 Extension	4'1x2'9	7.40	3.70
1 Extension	5'2x3'6	10.85	5.40
1 Extension	5'8x2'0	7.45	2.50
3 Extensions	5'9x2'9	9.25	4.60
2 Extensions	6'2x1'6	7.60	2.50
1 Extension	6'9x4'0	14.45	7.20
1 Extension	6'0x3'0	11.25	5.60
1 Extension	6'0x2'9	9.25	4.60
1 Extension	8'6x3'6	13.30	6.65
1 Extension	9'3x3'6	13.75	6.80
1 Extension	9'5x3'6	13.75	6.80
1 Extension	9'10x3'0	10.65	5.30
1 Extension	10'3x2'3	13.20	6.60
1 Extension	10'6x2'0	10.00	3.35
1 Extension	10'9x4'8x3'8	17.40	8.70
1 Extension	10'10x3'0	11.45	5.70
1 Extension	11'2x3'6	17.15	8.50
1 Extension	14'10x2'0	12.95	4.30
1 Side Drop	3'3x6'9	5.85	1.95
1 Side Drop	3'9x6'9	5.85	1.95
2 Side Drops	4'4x9'0	8.45	2.80
1 Side Drop	6'10x7'6	9.20	4.60
1 Side Drop	7'8x7'5	10.60	5.30
2 Valances	12'0x1'10	4.95	2.45

——Awnings, Third Floor——

BOGGS & BUHL

In Time for Vacationists!

WINKELMAN SHOE SALE

Standard $8.50, $10, $12.50 and $14.50 Shoes

$6.95

Broken Sizes

Every $8.50 to $14.50 Winkelman Summer shoe in stock is included at $6.95. Pumps, straps, and sandals. Also shoes for Fall wear at the same sensational reductions. Sizes are broken, hence the savings. You know Winkelman quality. At $6.95 come early!

——Shoes, First Floor——

BOGGS & BUHL

SUMMER STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

THE "CATCH" OF THE YEAR!

Sale! Handkerchiefs

See the Big Fish Net Handkerchief Display in the Corner Window

Here Are The NET Results

- 71,400 Handkerchiefs
- 2,000 Patterns
- Priced About 1/2 Off

From the depths of the best markets comes this daring deluge of fine 'kerchiefs. A veritable sea of values, offering a season's supply for each member of your family—with prices at their lowest ebb! For 26 years, this sale has grown until today it is acknowledged the greatest of its kind in the country. Stock up tomorrow!

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

1,000 dozen, women's or children's plain white handkerchiefs, handsomely hemstitched ..... 25c Doz.

500 dozen, women's all-linen plain white handkerchiefs with attractive hemstitched borders. Each 5c

100 dozen, women's all-linen or fast color printed cotton handkerchiefs, with neat hemstitching. Each 5c

500 dozen, assorted beautiful all-linen 'kerchiefs in colored prints, hand embroidery or with patch applique. Each 9c

150 dozen, plain white hemstitched handkerchiefs and attractive novelty prints in pure linen. Each 12½c

400 dozen, fine all-linens in solid colors, whites or colored with hand embroidery, patch work prints or with inside spoking. Each 18c

100 dozen, fine handkerchiefs in solid pastel shades, white with colored embroidery or all white with white embroidery ..... 25c & 35c

FOR MEN AND BOYS

100 dozen men's plain white hemstitched handkerchiefs in a soft finish and cut full size. Each 5c

350 dozen, men's serviceable all-linen handkerchiefs for everyday use, full size with hemstitching. Each 9c

300 dozen, men's finer all-linen 'kerchiefs with a smooth finish and neat hemstitched borders. Each 12½c

500 dozen, men's fine textured all-linen handkerchiefs in white and with striking colors. Each 18c

200 dozen, men's all-linens with a choice of smart hemstitched, rolled hems, plain or corded borders. Each 25c

150 dozen, men's quality all-linen soft handkerchiefs in both regular or extra large sizes. Each 35c

150 dozen, men's fine Irish linen 'kerchiefs with hand shirred hems and hand embroidered initials. A 10c value for, Each 25c

200 dozen, men's high grade Irish linens with novelty hand embroidered initials. A $1 value for, Each 50c

100 dozen, boys' plain white hemstitched handkerchiefs in a durable weave. Stock up on these! Each 5c

100 dozen, boys' handsome handkerchiefs with colored, hemstitched borders. Each 7c

150 dozen, boys' fine all-linens, all plain with hemstitched borders, very serviceable. Each 12½c

——Handkerchiefs, First Floor——

Mail or Phone Fairfax 2650

BOGGS & BUHL

SUMMER STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M. FREE PARKING

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

Memos from a Columnist's Girl Friday.

Dear W.: Rumor here that Miriam Hopkins allegedly eastbound in plane with Jean Dary, war ace, and may blend—can you check? . . . Robert Montgomery angry with West Coasters who published rift, according to locals. Threatening one mag with an action, etcetra . . . Many inquiries here if safe to take children to L. A. . . . Because of infantile epidemic. Told them what you said—that epidemic mild and decreasing rapidly . . . George Jean Nathan on holiday, says to tell you that in current issue there's a department called "Literary Winchelliana" that should amuse you.

Paul McNally in. Says he likes this description of H'wood. . . . Where a person borrows a three-cent stamp to write home and tell the folks how well he's doing . . . Sorry about error—it came out Mr. Roger Pryor is a Renotable—it's his wife, who is. Must be the heat, so soddy . . . There's a master of ceremonies working in nearby country spots who says he is a son of a city official, but he wants it kept secret . . . Will check . . . I can't imagine a master of ceremonies not using it for billing, can you?

This struck me very funny . . . Carmen, pianist to A. Kavelin, the Phantom Gypsy, couldn't get there on time for a broadcast . . . So he sent this message: "Enclosed please find two aspirins, will be 10 minutes late" . . . Glendon Allvine, who produced the Radio picture, "We're Rich Again," is justifying himself against critics, who object to the presence in the cast of a grandmother, who is a polo player . . . Glen cited the case of Mrs. T. Hitchcock, Sr., mother of the famous poloist, who in her sixty-seventh year, succumbed from falling off a pony!

Have a howl: A woman formerly employed by a nudist colony sued for $247 (and won!) for laundry . . . If you see Quinn Martin on any of the studio lots say howdy for me. He was nice to me when we were both on Pulitzer's World . . . New Jersey just passed a law making it unlawful to hit, hurt, strike, interfere with, wound or assault any newspaperman or photog. Punishable by $1,000 fine or three years in jail or both . . . Let's move to New Jersey, but right away.

I haven't been anywhere—but it must be dull from what I hear and read . . . Vallee is doing big, I hear, at the Pavillon Royal—but he always clicks . . . The Paradise has no complaint, they say—it's air-conditioned, you know . . . The Cotton Club never is tiresome, always a good reason to motor to—on these nights . . . Billy's Music Hall banged away from the start, making it very difficult, I presume, for producers of five dollar shows . . . Percy Hammond says hello . . . Arthur Johnston, the composer, gave a party the other night—says his wedding with Loretta Sayres is soon due.

Add descriptions of Milton Berle: Did you ever see a Bronx cheer walking? . . . Gordon and Revel must be so happy. And such a raise! . . . Nice letter from the composers of "Beat of My Heart" (they also clicked with "Annie Doesn't Live Here Any More") and they're sure you're mixed up on that similarity . . . Be nice to them, they're comers, and will do big things—Irving Berlin thinks so, too . . . I just came out of the composing room. How they live in this heat, I dunno.

Eugene O'Neill, Cabell, Anderson, Dreiser, et al have a new amusing gag (after the manner of nominated for oblivion) in their gazette . . . They suggest certain people for government jobs in far away countries, viz: For Ambassador to Germany: John Dillinger! . . . Very gay . . . Am trying to get a copy of J. M. Patterson's "Fourth Estate." You didn't know he used to write plays, did you? It ripped into the craft, I hear . . . Silver Shirter Pelley surrendered days ago to face the federal indictment for fraud . . . That's another to tell the world about. I never dreamed the column's expose of him would benefit the nation.

Here's a grand parlor or train diversion . . . The more playing it the merrier . . . Or for two-bits each, high score getting most of the pot, runner-up his entry fee back . . . First everybody jots down the alphabet, from top of page to bottom near the margin . . . Then leader of game shuts his eyes and stabs at any letter, which is the one for that game that must commence the second word . . . Only two words to the sentence . . . Slang or well known expressions are permitted, well known names of people, pictures, shows, books, cities, towns, rivers, oceans, companies, etc. . . . After the second word's letter has been selected, the game (or alphabet) must be done in 15 minutes. To see how many you can fill in that time . . . Thus if second word is to start with letter "D" alongside of "A" I'd put Ann Dvorak . . . For "B" it would be Bette Davis—"C" would be Charles Dawes and so on . . . For "J" it could be Joe Doakes and alongside of "H" I'd use hot dog, all permissible . . . It's lotsa fun, and the fights start after the game, when all playing serve as the jury on each other, on what belongs and what doesn't . . . It's killing more people than bullets . . . If another player has the same entry it rates only 2 points, if he has it alone he gets 3 . . . Then total the score at the end of 15 minutes . . . Now play around with that awhile, I'm going to commit suicide under anybody's shower!

—YOUR GIRL FRIDAY

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HOT « News About Screen Stars « FROM « The Movie Studios of « HOLLYWOOD

Love Called Back From Broadway

By JIMMY STARR.

HOLLYWOOD, July 9.—Hello! By peeking over an executive's shoulder I see that Montagu Love, who has been behind the Broadway footlights for several seasons after deserting cinematic dirty work, is returning to Hollywood.

Monty is being brought back to the movie village to chase and frighten the heroine of "Limehouse Nights," featuring George Raft. Sylvia Sidney was to star in the foggy ditty, but she was suddenly taken ill in New York and is attending specialists. Paramount is now seeking another star to replace her.

* * *

George Burns and Gracie Allen, the nit-wits of the networks, now upsetting London, just cabled the following:

George—"What do you mean we gotta get out of London? We just arrived!"

Gracie—"I know, but they wanna arrest me! A man just phoned and he wants to present me in court!"

Wanderings Around Hollywood . . . What DOES this mean? Dick Powell is building a new home in Toluca Lake and one of the rooms is a NURSERY! . . . Paramount failed to renew Adrienne Ames' contract . . . CUPID has been shooting his cute little arrow all over the M-G-M sound dept.—Seven marriages in the last two months . . . Wally Smith is returning from Mexico City for more movie equipment for his flicker of an ancient tribe . . . Friends will be glad to know that Rita (Mrs. Wally) Beery took her first auto ride since her serious illness . . . This is really an IDEA—Jean Parker parked herself on a raft at Malibu during the Fourth to avoid firecrackers . . . Verree Teasdale, who has been battling dat ole debil flu, is back at the studio—but slightly weak in the knees.

Gathering the gabby stuff . . . Madge Evans should win a prize or sumpin' for this: She draped two of her fancy electrical bed-heaters over the peach trees in her back yard to protect the fruit during these coolish nights . . . Jean Cadell, well-known English actress, has been signed to play Mrs. Micawber in "David Copperfield," and is being brought from London for the role . . . Director Mervyn Leroy has DISCOVERED a young comedienne by the name of Mary Lou Treen . . . Barbara Leonard replaces Maxine Doyle in "The Lady Surrenders" . . . Claire Dodd will vamp Pat O'Brien in "I'll Sell Anything" . . . Bide Dudley writes from New York that the old town isn't the same without Eleanor Phelps . . . Queenie Smith is on her way to Hollywood and Paramount to try her talent and beauty in celluloid.

* * *

Although the studio is very much mum on the subject, there is, nevertheless, considerable mystery surrounding the sudden and unexpected switch to Josephine Hutchinson for the lead in "Gentlemen Are Born," instead of Margaret Lindsay.

The change proved costly, too. A complete wardrobe had been made for Margaret.

* * *

Maybe this is "brotherly love"—Howard Seiter is producing a vaudeville revue at one of the little beer-and-pretzels hangouts. Brother William, director, attended the show one evening and found three actors he wanted to use in a picture.

Brother Howard rushed back stage and signed them up — exclusively for his show!

Again Cast As Colonel

By HARRISON CARROLL

International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, July 9.—Members of the Will Rogers cast felt the tug of sentimental memories when Henry B. Walthall came onto the set wearing the uniform of a Confederate colonel, a reminder of the role he played 20 years ago in D. W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation."

As the hero of the first screen "epic," the handsome Walthall had black curly hair, black mustache, and caused the heart of many a feminine fan to miss a beat. The veteran actor appears in "Judge Priest" almost without makeup and with own natural gray hair.

Walthall gets a double thrill out of working in the Irvin Cobb story. He not only wears the costume of his most famous role, but he is on hand to witness the screen debut of his daughter, Patricia.

The 18-year-old actress was signed by Fox because of her work in Community theater productions around Los Angeles.

After 20 years, Walthall admits, people still call him "The Little Colonel." His actual fighting experiences were something different.

"I served in the Spanish American War, and as a private," he said. "So far as I can find out, Francis Ford and I are the only survivors who still admit to the rank."

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Seein' Stars :-: By Feg Murray

PLAYS AND PLAYERS :-: By William J. Lewis

With a cast headed by Robert Gill, and including Betty Fouche, DeLisle Crawford, Norman Porter and Robert Freker, the Pittsburgh Civic Playhouse will begin six nightly performances of its second subscription play of the season in the Arnold School Theater tonight. The work will be Mordaunt Shairp's "The Green Bay Tree," under the direction of Herman Liveright. The third subscription play will be Paul Osborn's "Oliver Oliver," the week of July 23, but there will be an interim play, "The Lawyer," not in the subscription group, next week. Ferenc Molnar is the author, and the Civic Playhouse production will be the first in the United States.

* * *

Many of the millions of movie fans doubtless feel that the improvement in the condition of the beloved actress, Marie Dressler, must be the answer to numerous heart-felt prayers for her recovery. How widespread was the concern about her condition was reflected last Monday in the local comment on the tribute paid to Miss Dressler by Will Rogers in his radio talk from Hollywood. Many agreed with his statement that much of the other "big" news of the day was trivial compared to the interest with which was heard reports from the bedside of the patient trooper, who, throughout her life, has borne many crosses with fortitude that has been reflected outwardly only in smiles and optimism. Flowers of thought, orchids of the mind, bouquets from the soul, have gone to Marie Dressler in a spritual wave in the last few weeks. It must be that she knows all about them, and understands the message they bear — a message of love no one ever more fully deserved.

* * *

A card from Alex Kann, Pittsburgh actor, who was associated with the Stage Guild at Oakmont last summer, states that he now is a member of the North Shore Players at Southold, Long Island. Among the plays at Oakmont in which he appeared was "Another Language," which is to be given by the Southold group with Alex in the role he played here, that of Jerry. Besides acting, Mr. Kann is writing a new night club turn, which he will rehearse for his own use later.

* * *

Former Gov. Al Smith, of New York, who, with Mrs. Smith, was a guest of honor at a play called "Hawkshaw, the Detective," told friends in attendance that he once played the title role himself. It was in the days when he and Jimmy Walker were both "actors." Such plays have been amusing New York folks lately. Among them have been "The Drunkard," written by P. T. Barnum. Also "They Done Wrong By Our Nell," which sounds as if it were a modern idea of what an old-time melodramatic title ought to be rather than an actual play of the "Our Nell" era.

* * *

"Valley Forge," by Maxwell Anderson, is expected to be among the first of the fall productions of the Theater Guild, and it is thought that Walter Huston may be sought to play the role of Washington. Mr. Anderson is rapidly becoming one of the Guild's favorite writers, and no wonder. With "Elizabeth, the Queen" and "Mary of Scotland" among its successes, both from his pen, it could well consider him so, though his record with the Guild still falls short of that organization's attention to the work of Eugene O'Neill. Mr. Anderson has gone far since he and Laurence Stallings co-authored "What Price Glory" 10 years ago.

Dietrich Picture Wins Praise

The combined national boards of review of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the National Council of Jewish Women, the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution, the Women's University Club, the Congress of Parents and Teachers and the National Society of New England Women has named as the "best picture of the month," Marlene Dietrich's new starring picture for Paramount, "The Scarlet Empress," which Josef von Sternberg directed.

Your Theater and Mine

By KARL KRUG

GREEN ROOM GLEANINGS

Shirley Temple in "Baby Take a Bow" will be the Alvin's opening picture . . . Jackie Heller is to make a talkie with Ben Bernie . . . A photograph of the late Dorothy Dell has just been added to the gold-star gallery in the Ziegfeld Theater, New York . . . Howard Burkhardt of the Century Theater, Baltimore, is sitting in for Mike Cullen while the Penn boss ahd the missus vacation in Cape May . . . The censor board has changed its mind about "Dr. Monica" again and the picture is still taboo . . . The Hollywood whispers are to the effect that Henry B. Walthall, grand old actor, put aside the flowing bowl just in time to get himself in demand again . . . Walt Disney had his heart set on making a feature-length Silly Symphony of Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland," which M-G-M is to put into production late this month as a starring vehicle for Laurel and Hardy. . . . Walt visioned fine material in such numbers as "The March of the Toys" and "I Can't Do That Sum" . . . Vincent Lopez will bring his band to a downtown stage July 20 . . . It cost Benny Davis exactly $114 to play bridge with Ben Bernie the other evening . . . Irene Dunne will not quit the screen for a concert tour.

Pittsburgh friends of the Tommy Manville, Jrs., will be relieved to know that all is now serene in the household of the asbestos heir, and that the door of their rural retreat has been closed to the Broadway crowd . . . John H. Harris is 36 years old today, and Ira Cohn and C. C. Kallenberg, of Fox, today's Variety Club luncheon "kings" were to surprise him with a birthday cake at the noon get-together . . . Add things to look forward to: Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island" . . . Harold Lloyd is said to make a thundering come-back in "Catspaw" in which he has the assistance of Vince Barnett and Una Merkel . . . Doug Fairbanks will bring the first print of his "The Private Life of Don Juan" from London to New York shortly, and the expectations are that his trip will end in a dash to Pickfair . . . Although he has shelved "Barbary Coast" in view of the censor upheaval, Sam Goldwyn is going ahead with his "We Live Again," originally "Resurrection," no shrinking violet of a story in itself . . . Marilyn Miller denies she quit the "As Thousands Cheer" cast because of the dismissal of Chet O'Brien, who has the same jet-black hair of her two former husbands — Carter and Pickford.

Will Alison Skipworth advance to the place now held by Queen Marie Dressler? . . . Benny Davis would like a vacation but Louis K. Sidney turns a deaf ear to his pleas . . . Benny has just signed Sally Kay, 15-year-old singing marvel of Providence, and the Winstead brothers and sister of North Carolina . . . They are singers and instrumentalists and have already been tagged "Red, Hot and Blue" . . . George Seibel, Sun-Telegraph drama critic, when asked if the Ringling show had anything to compare with the Clyde Beatty act, came back with: "Well, you know the circus isn't what it was in the days of Nero" . . . Jackie Cooper gets a dollar a week spending money and Shirley Temple is opening her fan mail although she can't read it . . . Kennywood is making frantic efforts to book the Racos, intrepid aerial acrobats, now getting plenty of footage in the movie news reels . . . Fresh from Europe the Racos work 90 feet in the air on trapezes attached to a revolving wheel . . . Variety Club's luncheons for August and September include operators', sports and doctors' days . . . Why not a newspapermen's day? . . . Johnny Weissmuller has a haircut which would make it appear that the Tarzan cycle is over for awhile.

Jean Harlow complains that the color of her hair causes motion picture producers to lose sight of her acting talent . . . Oh, well . . . Several pictures based on the so-called "munitions racket" may be shelved . . . Because the big munitions manufacturers, whose by-products are essential in film-making, are bringing pressure to bear to stop them . . . The Masquers, who have been chartered, opened an actors' registration office at 612 Grant street today, and plan to launch their first play in the Nixon September 25 . . . Ken Maynard, the cowboy star, will make a personal appearance in the Roxian Theater, McKees Rocks, on July 25 . . . Richard Dix and his bride, who was Virginia Webster, his secretary, are still waiting for a congratulatory wire from Winifred Coe, the first Mrs. Dix . . . Jack Simons, former Aldine manager and Penn publicity director, has resigned as Warner manager in Steubenville and is going with the Chatkin circuit . . . He will be located in either the Ohio town or New Castle . . . Somerset Maugham's "Of Human Bondage," starring Leslie Howard, is the latest film to be banned by the Pennsylvania censors . . . What has become of "Doctor" Rockwell?

The "extra girl complains again: "Most Hollywood producers are searching for the plot of gold," she says.

FILMLAND.

LOEW'S PENN — 4 UNITED ARTISTS
ON STAGE BENNY DAVIS AND HIS BIG REVUE
ON SCREEN 'MURDER IN THE PRIVATE CAR'
STARTS FRIDAY — Cary Grant in 'Kiss & Make Up'

A Good Show at WARNERS
FOR INFORMATION CALL ATLANTIC 0200

REGENT	"20th CENTURY" and "Fog Over Frisco"
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	MARION DAVIES GARY COOPER "OPERATOR 13"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	Margaret Sullivan "LITTLE MAN! WHAT NOW?"
ETNA	JOAN CRAWFORD Franchot Tone Gene Raymond "SADIE McKEE"
KENYON	
ARSENAL	
ROWLAND	
PLAZA	
MANOR	
SCHENLEY	
SO. HILLS	
BELMAR	CLARK GABLE "MANHATTAN MELODRAMA"
RITZ	"CAT AND THE FIDDLE" "Two Alone"
PALACE 332 Diamond Street	"20 MILLION SWEETHEARTS"

FILMLAND.

STANLEY
BEN BERNIE — JACK OAKIE in "SHOOT THE WORKS"
Fri.—JOE E. BROWN in 'Circus Clown'

WARNER
WHEELER & WOOLSEY "Cockeyed Cavaliers"
CLIVE BROOK—DIANA WYNYARD "LET'S TRY AGAIN"

SHERIDAN SQ.
JOAN CRAWFORD
Franchot Tone—Gene Raymond
"SADIE McKEE"

ENRIGHT
15c Noon to 6:30—25c After 6:30
LAST DAY!
"AFFAIRS OF A GENTLEMAN"
Also—"The Party's Over"
Tomorrow and Wed. NORMA SHEARER in "RIPTIDE"

THEATER CLOCK

STANLEY: Jack Oakie, Ben Bernie's Orchestra in film, "Shoot the Works." Daily at 11:46 a. m., 1:53, 4:00, 6:07, 8:14 and 10:21 p. m.

PENN: Charles Ruggles, Una Merkel in film, "Murder in the Private Car." Daily at 11:00 a. m., 1:27, 3:56, 5:38, 8:05 and 10:34 p. m. Benny Davis in stage show. Daily at 12:40, 3:09, 7:18 and 9:47 p. m.

REGENT: John Barrymore, Carole Lombard in film, "Twentieth Century." Also Donald Woods, Bette Davis in film, "Fog Over Frisco." Daily at 12:00, 3:03, 6:06 and 9:06 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone in film, "Sadie McKee." Daily at 12:05, 2:47, 4:44, 6:31, 8:28 and 10:25 p. m.

WARNER: Bert Wheeler, Robert Woosley in film, "Cockeyed Cavaliers." Also Clive Brook, Diana Wynyard in film, "Let's Try Again." Daily at 11:00 a. m., 1:29, 4:06, 6:43 and 9:20 p. m.

FAMILY: Warner Baxter, Rosemary Ames in film, "Such Women Are Dangerous." Daily at 1:46, 3:32, 5:18, 7:04, 8:50 and 10:36 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Paul Lukas, Lelia Hyams in film, "Affairs of a Gentleman." Also Stuart Erwin, Ann Sothern in film, "The Party's Over." Daily at 12:00, 3:00, 6:15 and 9:30 p. m.

HOW TO GET ENGAGED THIS SUMMER

Summer—the time for girls to wear the charming clothes that make men go haywire! Maizie in her little sports dress—Luxed ever so often! "She's adorable," thinks Bill!

"Cute as they come"—Babs in her star-bedecked "halter" and short, short shorts! Crisp, gay with fresh color, thanks to—girls, *you* know Babs' secret—Lux, of course!

"Let's fall in love," hums Dick to Nancy. Minx, she's sure of her victim and, oh, so wise . . . Lux gives her frocks that fresh-as-a-flower effect.

"How does she do it"—Marie—so alluring in her fluttery organdie? "Dare I propose?" wonders Allan—"she's rich." No, Allan—Lux gives girls that million-dollar look. Marie's fragile organdie *always* comes out of Lux like a vision.

So dreams come true for millions of girls who use Lux to help them look their best! It's a foolish girl who risks ordinary soaps with harmful alkali, or cake-soap rubbing, and lets her summer things fade, look dowdy! Sparkling Lux bubbles are so pure—so mild. Anything safe in water alone is safe in Lux. Let their magic bring romance to yo

LUX

Today's Neighborhood THEATERS

AMBRIDGE

PENN
Gary Cooper and Marion Davies in "OPERATOR 13"

BELLEVUE

BELLEVUE
Lee Tracy in "I'LL TELL THE WORLD"
H. B. Warner in "SORRELL AND SON"

BRUSHTON

BRUSHTON
John Barrymore in "20th CENTURY"
Ralph Bellamy in "ONE IS GUILTY"

CARNEGIE

NEW CARNEGIE
Clarke Gable and Myrna Loy in "MANHATTAN MELODRAMA"

CRAFTON

CRAFTON
Baer vs. Carnera Fight Pictures
"SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI"

CARRICK

MELROSE
Wallace Beery and Fay Wray in "VIVA VILLA"

EAST END

HARRIS-FAMILY
Warner Baxter and Rosemary Ames in "SUCH WOMEN ARE DANGEROUS"

LIBERTY
Victor McLaglen in "THE LOST PATROL"
Zasu Pitts in "SING AND LIKE IT"

TRIANGLE
Lilyan Tashman in "WINE, WOMEN AND SONG"
Wm. Bakewell in "THE QUITTER"
Bob Steele in "MYSTERY SQUADRON"

HAZELWOOD

HAZELWOOD
Wallace Beery in "VIVA VILLA"

M'KEES ROCKS

ORPHEUM
H. B. Warner in "SORRELL AND SON"

ROXIAN
Victor McLaglen in "THE WHARF ANGEL"
Fay Wray in "ONCE TO EVERY WOMAN"

MT. OLIVER

HARRIS-MT. OLIVER
Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone in "SADIE McKEE"

NORTH SIDE

BRIGHTON
Anna Sten in "NANA"
John Wayne in "RIDERS OF DESTINY"
Carnera-Baer Fight Pictures

GARDEN
Joan Blondell in "HAVANA WIDOWS"
Ramon Novarro in "LAUGHING BOY"

HARRIS-WM. PENN
Robert Young in "LAZY RIVER"
Fay Wray in "MADAME SPY"

HIPPODROME
Bing Crosby in "WE'RE NOT DRESSING"

OAKLAND

NEW OAKLAND
Sheets Gallagher in "REFORM GIRL"
Marian Marsh in "RAINBOW OVER BROADWAY"

SOUTH SIDE

ARCADE
Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone in "SADIE McKEE"

WILKINSBURG

REGAL
Richard Arlen in "COME ON MARINES"
Heather Angel in "ORIENT EXPRESS"

All In A Day

By MARK HELLINGER

The Unblushing Rose

FOR A LONG time now I've been wanting to do a story on Billy Rose. I think I'll do it today. For if I can't get a fairly decent column out of this remarkable young man, I might as well quit the racket.

First of all, in case you are not a thorough Broadwayite, it might be wise for me to tell you that Billy Rose practically revolutionized our night life last winter. Secondly, I must tell you that—although he is not yet 34 years of age—he is one of America's keenest showmen.

When he was very young, he retired from Commerce High School, in New York, to become a court reporter. He had an uncanny aptitude for shorthand and was soon recognized as one of the three great experts in New York in that time. At the age of 19, when he often earned as high as $300 a week, he retired to become a songwriter.

He always swore that he'd remain single but, in 1929, he retired from bachelorhood to marry Fannie Brice, a unique and glorious start in the theater. In the same year, he retired as one of Broadway's best songwriters and entered the production field. He retired temporarily from productions last fall to become the outstanding success of the cabaret field.

In 1931, after his first big musical production, "Sweet and Low," had run its course in New York, Billy determined to take it on the road. He had three fine talents in Fannie Brice, Phil Baker and Ted Healy—and he was certain the hinterlands would pay to see them in an honest Broadway production.

The wiseacres howled in glee. They all agreed that the young punk was definitely nuts. They pointed out that the road had been dead for years and that offering the hicks a big Broadway musical was sheer financial suicide.

"Sweet and Low"—playing all over America under the title of "Crazy Quilt"—netted a profit of more than a quarter of a million dollars before it was through. The road tour that everyone laughed at, proved to be one of the most profitable ventures in theatrical history.

The wiseacres said that Billy Rose didn't really know anything. He just happened to be lucky . . .

Last December, Billy opened a cafe called the Casino de Paree. He took a side-street theater that had never housed a hit, ripped the interior apart, staged a lavish revue with gorgeous girls, offered any number of side attractions—and served the entire concoction to the public at very reasonable prices.

At the opening, the wiseacres nudged one another. This time, they agreed, Rose had really overstepped himself. The place had cost $130,000, and there was no chance that the spot would catch on.

If you read your Broadway columns, you know what happened to the Casino de Paree. It turned out to be the biggest money-maker in the cafe line since Texas Guinan and her El Fey club.

The wiseacres said they guessed Billy Rose was a mighty lucky guy . . .

A few weeks ago, within the four walls of the Manhattan theater, Rose opened another venture. This one is called the "Billy Rose Music Hall"— and each letter in the huge sign outside the place is bigger than Billy, himself. The place is already a sensational success.

Like the Casino de Paree, the music hall offers you a great variety of things at very tempting rates. You eat, you drink, you dance. You can see the undraped girlies in the Wishing Well, and you can visit the old-time saloon in the basement. You can have your fortune told, your palm read and your face shaved by the barber who is always in attendance.

As a matter of fact, the only thing you can't do in the Music Hall is to be in the Casino de Paree at the same time. This annoys Mr. Rose as much as it does the Broadway columnists—and he'll probably build a tunnel for us before very long.

What are Billy's plans? Well, he's thinking of retiring again—so that he can do a Broadway circus. Don't laugh; it's true. Rose thinks the old circuses are out-of-date and, if he can lay his hands on half a million dollars, he'll do a new type of circus that will startle the nation.

The wiseacres, of course, will grin at that last paragraph. Believe it or not, the young man is still not accepted by the wise men. And none understand it better—nor relish it more—than Rose, himself.

"Talk about popularity, Mark," he said the other day. "I received 212 wires on the opening night of my Music Hall. Yes, sir. Twelve of them were from agents, and the 200 were from actors out of work!"

A strange little feller, this Billy Rose. I'm sold on him completely, and have been for years. And all this in spite of the fact that the wiseacres still say it's all luck.

Maybe they're right. But if they are, then luck and genius go hand in hand . . .

(Copyright, 1934, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Kills BED BUGS

Peterman's Discovery kills at minimum expense. Using special nozzle on can, liquid gets behind baseboards, mouldings, beds, in cracks, etc.—where bed bugs breed. Safe, stainless, inexpensive. Guaranteed. Get a can today—at your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

That Daring Young Man

Joe E. Brown and Patricia Ellis in "The Circus Clown," comedy coming Friday to the Stanley, that has Joe doing the daring stuff on the flying trapeze.

the simplest freezing method next to nature

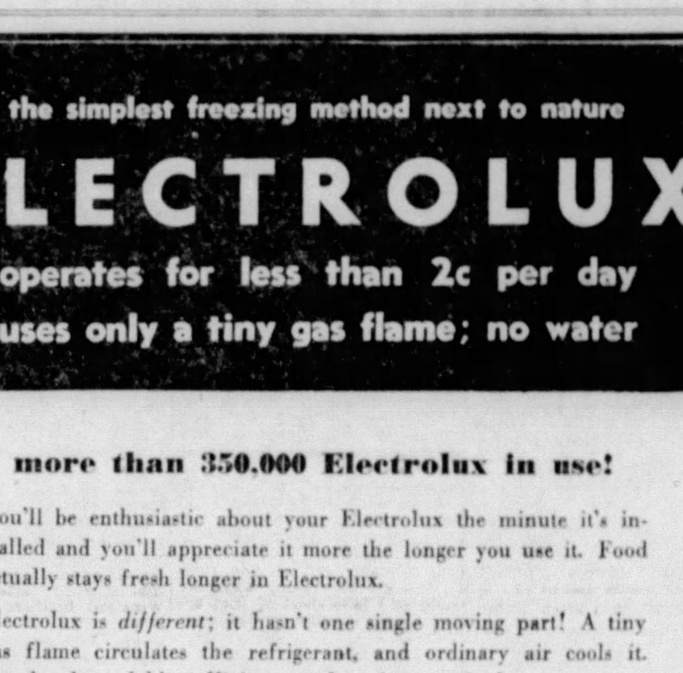
ELECTROLUX

operates for less than 2c per day
uses only a tiny gas flame; no water

more than 350,000 Electrolux in use!

You'll be enthusiastic about your Electrolux the minute it's installed and you'll appreciate it more the longer you use it. Food actually stays fresh longer in Electrolux.

Electrolux is *different*; it hasn't one single moving part! A tiny gas flame circulates the refrigerant, and ordinary air cools it. Simple, dependable, efficient—and so inexpensive!



model EENL . . . $215

Shelf area 9.1 sq. ft. Has porcelain inside, trigger release trays, non-stop defrosting, adjustable shelves, makes 48 ice cubes and makes them constantly. *Other Models from $145 to $384.*

get your ELECTROLUX on Kaufmann's CLUB PAYMENT PLAN

Make a small down payment and we install your Electrolux immediately. While it's keeping you comfortable all summer, cooling drinks, freezing desserts, saving food, you pay the balance, just a few cents a day, payable monthly.

REFRIGERATORS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

See Other Kaufmann News on Page 16

Actors Sent Back to Sea by Strikers

By LLOYD PANTAGES

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

HOLLYWOOD, July 9.—The strike which is raging at our local docks just now caused no END of anguish to some folks who visited the company making "Nor Captain Hates the Sea." With police escort, JOHN GILBERT, VICTOR M'LAGLEN, ALLISON SKIPWORTH and FRED KEATING took off from Long Beach for the scenes aboard ship, only to find upon trying to land for supplies, and at the same time to let said visitors off, a VERY angry and menacing mob of strikers standing on the docks waving their fists and threatening NOT to let anyone land. The solution was to go back to the briny deep and send the guests to another landing in speed boats, which was done safely though thrillingly.

BUSBY BERKELEY, if he had his way, would have NAUGHT but ladies of Venus de Milo proportions in his pictures. FORTUNATELY for we, the pewbic, who like our gals more WILLOWY, he does NOT have his way, and we are dished out little women of all sizes. CHARLES BUTTERWORTH'S secret passion (and not so secret) is ICE CREAM CONES—he consumes at LEAST a dozen a DAY. If you would REALLY like to be a great pal of MADY CHRISTIAN'S send her instead of the stereotyped cut flowers, POTTED PLANTS that she can stick in her garden.

FASHION NOTE: All the gowns worn by ANN HARDING in "THE FOUNTAIN," have been designed with PSYCHO-LOGICAL individuality for the character she is portraying. I hope you notice this when you see the picture. CLARK GABLE will be off to the desert to bag an eagle, a scorpion or what-have-you upon completion of his present opera. It is VERY possible that JACKIE COOPER'S stand-in, JOHNNY DUNSMUIR, who is practically a dead ringer for MASTER JACKIE, will be given a featured role in "The Life of Mark Twain." The vacation fad has now struck JEAN PARKER, who claims she wants to hide away some place where she can wear OVERALLS. Furthermore, this little woman claims that EVERY morning when she awakens, she does a series of CART-WHEELS. Youth!

ARMY TO TEST BLIND FLYING

Uncle Sam's Army Air Corps is going in for blind and night flying.

Due to the many deaths while carrying the air mail a few months ago, the planes now are being equipped with instruments that will aid the Army pilots in fog or at night.

Lieut. Corley McDarment, commandant at Rodgers Field, said today that three of his ships will be equipped with an artificial horizon and gyroscope compass.

At most of the large Army fields in the country, he said, they have started to give the Army fliers instruction in instrument flying while seated in hooded cockpits.

Many of the airplanes are to be equipped at the Army Air Depot at Middletown, Pa., McDarment added.

Salvation Army to Hold Special Services

Special services will be held tonight in the Salvation Army auditorium, Boulevard of the Allies, under direction of Col. Charles McKenzie, army commander in Eastern India. The officer, who joined the army in Boston 38 years ago, has been in the Orient 33 years, with headquarters in Calcutta.

SEALED IN CELLOPHANE
THAT'S WHY IT'S ALWAYS FRESH
St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Help Kidneys

- If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Backache, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the prescription Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Sis-tex). Must fix you up or money back. Only 75c at druggists.

Cystex

County Workers to Get Safety Lessons

County workers at meetings in Brockton and Carnegie today were to be given lessons in safety as a part of an arrangement between County Commissioners and the Western Safety Council. Speakers were to be George E. Clarkson, manager of the council; J. P. Leonard, assistant manager, and Leo Riordan and Henry Leville, of the county staff.

WASH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

Win Back Pep . . . Vigor . . . Vitality

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy.

If you have trouble with too frequent, badly passages with smarting, scanty, burning or discomfort, the 15 MILES of kidney tubes need washing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and vitality, getting up nights, dizziness, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness.

If kidneys don't empty 3 pints every day and get rid of 4 pounds of waste matter, your body will take up these poisons causing serious trouble. It may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS . . . a doctor's prescription . . . which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give quick relief and will help to wash out the 15 MILES of kidney tubes.

But don't take chances with strong drugs or so-called "kidney cures" that claim to fix you up in 15 minutes, for they only scientific, unique and certain diuretic ingredient found in DOAN'S PILLS . . . the old reliable relief that contains no "dope" or habit-forming drugs. Be sure you get DOAN'S PILLS at your druggist. © 1934, Foster-Milburn Co.

Shop where it's always breezy-COOL!

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Telephone Shopping, GRant 7000

Tremendous

SHOE SALE

3641 pairs $5 and $6 nationally advertised ARCH-SUPPORT shoes at sensational reductions!

also 3000 pairs style shoes—of 2.95, 3.95 and 4.95 grades

2.35

Here's a sweeping assortment of the season's best selling styles . . . blacks, greys, blues, beiges and whites. 3641 pairs are famous arch-support shoes that have been nationally advertised at 5.00 and 6.00. 3000 pairs are new style shoes from the same maker and from our regular stocks. Many, many kinds . . . pumps, straps, ties, oxfords, sports styles in all wanted heel heights. Every pair at an unusual saving.

Sizes 2½ to 9—AAA to D in the combined assortment

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Summer Store Hours—9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

See Page 16 for Additional Kaufmann News

JUNIORS who come early
will get choice values!

SILK and COTTON
DRESS RE-GROUPING

3.45

Instead of Much Higher Original
Prices on Sizes 11 to 17, 12 to 18

PRINCESS SHOP . . . . FOURTH FLOOR

---

sale U. S. RUBBER
GARDEN HOSE

built like an automobile tire!

We're quoting you 10-ft. lengths, but you can get it by the foot, or any length you like. And it's certainly a satisfaction to have 'round the place!

'ROYAL CORD' 10-ft. unit, 1.60
16c a foot. Won't kink, won't leak, won't crack. Corrugated brown covering over dual spiral case.

"RAINBOW" . . . 10-ft. unit, $1
10c foot. Won't harden or crack from exposure to weather. Unusually flexible.

"NEPTUNE" . . . 10-ft. unit, 70c
7c foot. Single braid hose backed by U. S. Rubber's guarantee. Tough but light, easy to handle.

COUPLINGS, 18c each. We'll couple 'em up without charge.

KAUFMANN'S . . . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Semi-Annual Clearance

I. MILLER
BEAUTIFUL SHOES

7.90

Regularly 11.50 and 12.50

Half are the much desired fashion Whites! Not all sizes in every style. All sales final.

ADORIAS

and other fine shoes—clearance at

5.90

Regularly 10.00 and higher

Sorry, no 'phone or mail orders . . . all sales final —no exchanges or refunds. Size ranges broken.

KAUFMANN'S . . . . . FIFTH FLOOR

CLEARANCE SALE!

entire stock boys' better

WASH SUITS

1/3 off regular prices

Tom Sawyers, Jack Tars, Cavalier, Jrs.

1.95 Suits, now. . . . **1.30**
2.95 Suits, now. . . . **1.97**
3.95 Suits, now. . . . **2.64**
4.95 Suits, now. . . . **3.30**

3-pc. Coat Suits, Button-on Suits, Regulation Suits. Sizes 2 to 10, but not all sizes in every model.

All sales final. No exchanges. No refunds.

THIRD FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann News on Page 15

Kaufmann's
. . . THE COOL SUMMER STORE

---

clearance!

extra big size

RUGS

at substantial reductions

Got a big living room? Here's the Sale you've been hoping for. Best make your selections early!

size 9x15

37.50 Velvets 27.50
$50 Axminsters 37.50
77.50 Wiltons 67.50
$110 Lustre Oriental-type . . 79.50

size 11.3x12

37.50 Velvets 24.50
48.50 Axminsters 32.50
$125 Brochasheens 79.50
$100 Royal Wiltons 69.50

size 11.3x15

$65 Axminsters 47.50
$125 Brochasheens 89.50
$100 Wiltons 89.50

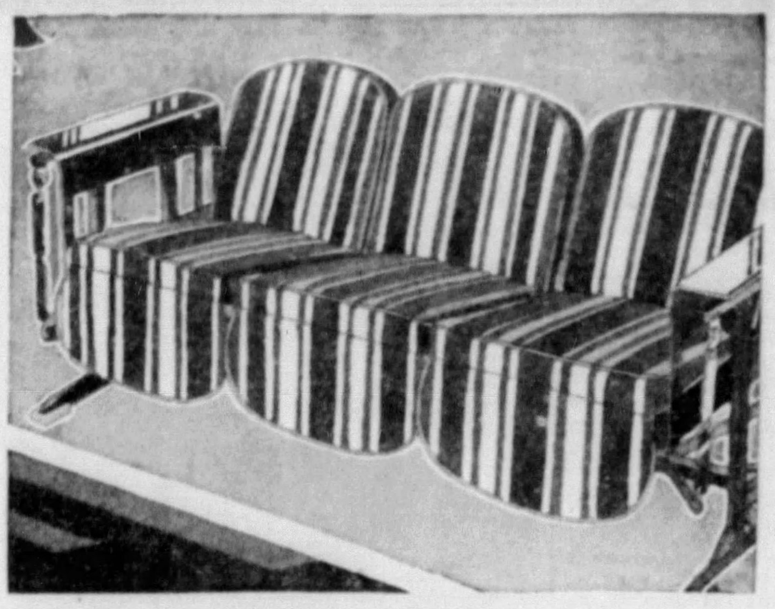
size 11.3x18

$85 Axminsters 59.50
$185 Whittall Anglo Persians $125
$200 Brochasheens $125

You can buy them on Kaufmann's famous Club Plan! A small down payment—immediate delivery—or we'll store them till you need them.

NINTH FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S

Telephone Shopping Service, Call GRant 7000



11.95
a little price for a whale of a lot of gliding comfort!

Here's a big, good-looking, smooth-riding Glider as comfortable as a lounge. It has 6 loose cushions, coil under-construction, gliding arms, adjustable back, weather-resistant striped duck covering. You'll just double your enjoyment of porch or garden with this Glider to rest and relax in!

SUMMER FURNITURE . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Summer Store Hours, 9:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

---

continuing
auditorium sale!

"QUEEN MAKE"
cotton frocks

2.00
Actually 2.95 and 3.95

3.00
Actually 5.95 and 6.95

Sheer Voiles	Seersuckers	Korde Laces	Seersucker Organdies
Pique Prints	Linens	Eyelet Batistes	Printed Linens
White Sandcord	Dimities	Dotted Voiles	Printed Batistes

Included are *All Types of Cottons*—The very dresses you so urgently need for a summer-in-town or a summer-away. Prices are far below regular. Get in on the excitement!

Sizes 14 to 20, 14½ to 24½, 36 to 46

KAUFMANN'S AUDITORIUM . . . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

CLASSIFIED ADS
BUY, SELL, RENT FOR YOU

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

METROPOLITAN
DISTRICT NEWS

ARMY ENGINEER APPROVES OHIO RIVER-LAKE ERIE CANAL

PROPOSE TAXES IN PLACE OF TUBE TOLLS

Mt. Lebanon League Offers Substitutes For PWA Plans

D. W. Baker, of the Mt. Lebanon Civic League, has made three compromise proposals aimed at eliminating or reducing tolls on the Liberty Tubes.

Saying his statement was prompted by an effort to "clarify the position of the South Hills committee which, contrary to reports, does represent public opinion in the South Hills," Baker offered the following methods of liquidating the federal loan:

1—Avoidance of toll by including the cost of improvements in the general county tax make-up.

2—Complete elimination of projects that relate to the South Hills.

3—Setting of a toll of 5 cents for a definite period of time, approximately three years, in which to amortize the contemplated expenditure of $1,400,000 on the Liberty tunnels plaza.

County Commissioner C. C. McGovern has announced his opposition to all the suggested alternative methods of procedure. Adoption of the first plan would cause a sharp rise in millage, he said, and an increased burden on all real estate.

In answer to the second proposal, he declared elimination of the South Hills improvements would cut the program in half and cause a subsequent loss of 50 per cent of the 12,000 jobs to be created. Limitation of toll charges to the time required to liquidate the cost of the plaza, he asserted, would leave no means of liquidating other improvements in the district.

Mt. Lebanon and Dormont residents are to hold a mass meeting in the Washington School Friday night to discuss the latest phases of their anti-toll campaign.

YOUTHS FREED IN HOLDUP CASE

Raymond Tierno, 22, and Frank Ferra, 19, both of New Alexandria, Pa., arrested as suspects in connection with the holdup of the Liberty Baking Company at 6018 Houston street on June 30, were discharged by Magistrate J. W. McGowan in Central Police Court today.

Employes who had been intimidated by the armed robbers during the holdup failed to identify Tierno and Ferra.

Mayor McNair had announced he would attend the hearing, but he did not show up.

The Mayor interviewed the prisoners in their cell while he was killing time in Central Police Station yesterday. After he was told they had been imprisoned several days without having been identified as the holdup men, Mayor McNair warned police that the city was liable in such cases and suggested that in the future companies or individuals assume responsibility by signing information against them.

CAFES HELD UP BY ROBBER

A robber who held up two restaurants within an hour early yesterday was being sought by police today.

After holding up John Dugan, manager of the White Tower restaurant, 10 Larimer avenue, and robbing the till of $5, the man held up the manager of the Republic restaurant, 206 East Ohio street, North Side, escaping with $200, according to a police report.

R. R. Hays, of 1313 McNeely avenue, Dormont, reported he was slugged by two men in Wylie avenue, near Washington street, and robbed of $1.25 and his watch.

John J. Burke, of 363 Stratford avenue, reported he was robbed of $40 near his home Saturday night by two armed men.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

SANTA MONICA, Cal., July 9.
To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

See by the papers Hitler took a vacation. Most people doing the same thing would have took one, too. The judge would have said:

"Now, you take a nice rest for about 60 days, and some morning at daylight the warden will call you, and from then on you can rest again."

Mr. Cordell Hull paid a mighty nice compliment to Will Rogers little Finland today, and incidentally did all he could to make the others feel ashamed. But Mr. Hull, you are just wasting your breath; those boys have been insulted by experts and it never fazed 'em.

Yours, WILL.

(Copyright, 1934, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

'MY OWN STORY' -:- -:- :-: By Marie Dressler

Reverses on the Stage and in Her Financial Investments Came After Her Big Success in 'Tillie's Nightmare'

(Continued from Page One.)

than $15 a week to play any and all parts. I was engaged with an older sister to chaperone me.

Then began my stock company life of traveling from town to town—and I mean town—the kind of places where men learn to spit in curves and the flies get invited to meals along with everybody else.

Those were my school days. I played every role from Cigaret in "Under Two Flags" to Katisha in "The Mikado." I learned my job. I discovered that audiences differ. Some will laugh like fools about nothing and some are as lifeless and unresponsive as if they had just been dug up. The tendency when one faces this kind of bunch is to walk out the stage door and eat a cheese sandwich, but I found that while you have to work three times as hard to "get" a house like this, the triumph is much greater when they do come across with a guffaw.

Hard Luck Stories Unwelcome

I learned that there is a greater knack than anybody knows in putting a line over the footlights. It has to be timed just right, it has to synchronize with the business. A sure-fire laugh 365 days in the year can be killed by an amateur. He will either hurry or retard at the wrong moment, change the emphasis, twist the meaning, add or leave out just enough business to upset the balance. Then the laugh is as dead as a last year's wedding invitation.

Now I get my laughs from inspiration. I can feel an audience sufficiently to shift my particular mode of attack. This comes only with experience, however. In the beginning the wise actor does not experiment after he finds where his laughs are.

Besides these valuable lessons, I discovered what it means to be in a stranded company and to borrow money from the hotel clerk to get to the next town. I learned that pleasant words too frequently cover pestiferous motives, but, most of all, I learned not to carry sore throats and corns into the lives of others. This one bit of information is worth living a lifetime to learn, but lots of folks live a lifetime and their corns and their throats just keep getting bigger and bigger—never better.

Now I ask you—why try to ruin everybody's pleasure because you feel a bit off yourself? Huh! If I had to go to the gallows, I would try to think up a joke about the noose on the way. I would at least try to give the witnesses the time of their lives and I'm sure they would sincerely regret that I had to pass on, especially when I had one story left that they hadn't heard.

People think I'm funny because I can't help it, that I'm always gay because I feel that way. I've had women shake their heads and say, "I just wish I had your health and vitality, but ever since my operation—" well, who cares? Take this from me, and believe it. There isn't a person in the world who is really interested in you when you have a sick or hard-luck story. Everybody has one of his own that is a lot nearer and dearer to him. No matter how pathetic your yarn may be, it will always sound commonplace and uninteresting to the other fellow.

Keep your troubles to yourself and grow. If you must let down, go behind your own four walls and cry. If you haven't four walls, lean on a tree. If you must tell somebody about it, pick out a ladybug or a roach. You won't worry them at all and it will do you good. Most people never let down until they get in a crowd. A lot of faces seem to give them courage. They like an audience but there never was an audience that didn't like to be amused, and too much sob stuff explains why so many people lead lonely lives.

If you aren't welcome at the feast, maybe there's an answer. Nobody is singled out for trouble. We all have it.

Public Appearances Bring Fright

If people want me to go places, if I'm popular or brighter than anybody else, it is because until this very minute I never talked about the sad parts of life, the wallops that have landed on me, or my toothaches, and I've had toothaches, too—worse than anybody else's—my teeth are bigger. When people say, "It's easy for you to be funny," I long for an ax.

It's no more difficult for you, or you, or you, to learn a funny story and tell it at a party than it is for me. You're just lazy and don't try to pay your way. I never have appeared in public yet that I haven't been choked with fright. I could go farther than the word fright and say terror, but I won't give in to it and I see no reason why others should make knocking knees an excuse for lack of effort.

This may appear rather stern. Perhaps it's not my business to go around giving boneset tea, but if I had not talked to myself as I'm talking to you I would never have kicked my lagging feet out upon the stage in the hundreds of plays in which I have appeared.

The next inevitable question is: What plays weren't you in? Well, I never to my knowledge played "Camille" except in travesty, and I didn't sing "Il Trovatore" at the Met., but I may be allowed my modest belief that I might have done them no worse than some of the people who have played in them. I believe I have appeared in about everything else and everybody else thinks so, too. I never sit down in a public place with my corned beef hash nicely poised en route to be dropped on the front of my best gown that somebody does not totter toward me, bow and say, "Aren't you Miss Dressler?"

The hash lands as per expectation and the voice continues, "Didn't I see you in 'Lady Slavey'?"

Well, in nine cases out of 10, I don't know whether I was there or not. I have never kept a tooled leather scrapbook, or even collected clippings about myself. There is nothing to refresh my memory on these points. The questioner's guess is as good as mine, and I let it go at that. So I start with another forkful of hash, he hobbles off, and we both feel better, or I do until I get the hash and find that my big personality that they like to talk about hasn't kept it warm.

"Tillie's Nightmare" Favorite Play

I always wonder if the man was as disappointed with the interview as a child I heard of at the Savoy-Plaza in New York, where I happened to be stopping. The child could not be coaxed away from the hall through which I was accustomed to pass. It finally developed that her little friend had seen Marie Dressler and she was determined to see me, too. When I finally appeared the desk clerk said, "There's Miss Dressler now." To which the disappointed youngster replied, "Oh, is that her? Why, she looks just like Aunt Carrie. I thought she was an actress."

The only play that always gets a warm response from me is "Tillie's Nightmare," because I starred in that for five years. I had been in good plays and at good salaries before, but this was something different. I could never go backward. I was "it," I was made! I believed the song that I sang, "Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl."

I was really happy for the first time. I had no cares. I could do all the things I had always wanted to do for my family and my friends. I was able to indulge in luxuries for myself, of which more anon. Moreover, I enjoyed that play. I derived just as much fun out of it as did the audience. My ship had come in.

From then on I sailed high. I was in demand both theatrically and socially. The ostrich feathers on my hat were as long as any in Newport. No producer could put on a play without ordering a chair that would fall through with me. My bank-book made pleasant reading for rainy days. In fact, it was my favorite piece of literature. I regarded it, however, as only the first chapter of a long serial and, like all authors, I was sure it would grow better and better as the plot developed.

One thing I did not count upon, however, and that was that when you achieve a success, it is sometimes difficult to maintain it, because everybody has become so accustomed to thinking of you in a certain part that every other part is compared to it, usually to the detriment of the new role, even though it may be better.

In short, you not only have to race with your competitors, but you have to beat yourself, and when you have already put all your energy into a creation, this is not simple. I never encountered another play as good as "Tillie's Nightmare," although I took part in dozens of shows thereafter for which I was adequately recompensed according to the stage salaries then paid.

When the war came, I began drawing on my bank account to finance my trips over the country selling Liberty Bonds. During one drive alone, I made 49 speeches in 29 days. I had already met and become friendly with many society women.

Now my work for the government brought me in touch with those I hadn't known before. I won't say that I didn't enjoy messing up the rows of immaculate guest towels in their Tudor, and otherwise, mansions, and in tucking the napkin under my chin in the White House. I've always derived keen enjoyment from contact with people in the public eye, for most society people are much more clever and entertaining than they are credited with being. In fact, I've always been happier with the man way up or the man way down, for these people are usually real.

Has Lean Days

It is the person in between who is apt to be more or less nondescript mentally because he does not dare to be himself. He never expresses an opinion until he has read it somewhere and he wouldn't think of eating sugar on his tomatoes if it isn't done.

Well, I had been publicity material for many years, so at this time anybody who could get on a soap box and draw a crowd was in demand. Commercially I toiled not, but I spun so fast that I didn't have time to sew the buttons on my clothes.

Everybody knew me. There was not a nook anywhere in which I could hide and economize. When I entered a store, the saleswomen always rushed at me waving fancy negligees which I hadn't time to wear, but which I felt obliged to buy, particularly as I was invariably assured that these attractive articles were tremendously reduced. They were—in size. My friends looked lovely in them.

Occasionly I did notice that my favorite literature, the bank book, didn't seem to hold the interest it had once had for me. However, this occasioned no grave concern. I felt that about tomorrow—or the day after—I would start out and emblazon my name on the billboards again.

Then came the earthquake. To my surprise there seemed nothing to do. At first I was not seriously alarmed. The right part had not come along. Tomorrow something would break. It did— the bubble. Rumors seemed to have spread around that I had retired with a fortune. I had thought of my temporary absence from the stage as a vacation, but the managers decided to make it a life sentence.

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(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

The Queen of the Movie Lots

HAPPY MARIE DRESSLER, AT THE HEIGHT OF HER FAME AFTER A LONG, HARD CLIMB

McKeesport Man Found Dead in Home

Eugene Misenhalt, 60, of 1834 Willow street, McKeesport, was found hanging from the rafters in the attic of his home yesterday, according to a morgue report.

HOPE FOR WORK UNDER PWA GROWS

Beaver and Mahoning Route Upheld by Maj. Styer

The construction of the Lake Erie-Ohio River ship canal with Public Works Administration funds within the near future loomed as a possibility today when it was learned that Maj. W. D. Styer, district engineer, had reported favorably on the construction of the canal over the surveyed route via the Beaver and Mahoning rivers to Lake Erie near Conneaut.

The United States Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors will meet in Washington within the next 10 days to pass upon Maj. Styer's report. In event of the board's approval, the project would be recommended for consideration by the National Planning Board and would come within the scope of internal improvements to be financed by PWA funds.

AGITATION FOR CANAL

Although there has been agitation for a canal from the Ohio River to the lakes for nearly 30 years, this is the first time that a district engineer has favorably reported on the Beaver-Mahoning rivers route. It is seldom that the government engineering board overrides the report of the district engineer and it is likely that the recommendations of Maj. Styer will receive the approval of the Rivers and Harbors Board.

Earlier this month an adverse report was received in Washington on the proposed canalization of the Beaver and Mahoning rivers to give the Youngstown steel district water transportation to the Ohio River.

The report of the district engineer was welcomed by the Lake Erie-Ohio River Canal Board, inasmuch as the board is still convinced that the Beaver-Mahoning waterway is the most practicable and desirable for Pittsburgh. Oil City and Erie interests for years have been promoting the French Creek-Allegheny River route to the lakes.

The report of Maj. Styer was made as a result of charges recently that Western Pennsylvania has virtually been ignored in the distribution of PWA funds. Government officials then ordered the district engineer to make reports on the four proposed routes.

OTHER PLANS STUDIED

In addition to the Mahoning-Beaver River route and the French Creek route, the government engineers asked for reports on the Cincinnati-Toledo and the Portsmouth-Sandusky schemes. The French Creek route would pass through Franklin and Erie; the Sandusky route from Portsmouth, O., to Sandusky, and the Cincinnati-Toledo route would be via the Miami River.

Army engineers estimated that a canal from the Ohio River at Beaver Falls to Lake Erie, near Conneaut, would cost approximately $112,000,000. Youngstown interests have been attempting to interest the government in construction of only a portion of the canal, a waterway to the Ohio River from Youngstown, which would cost approximately $30,000,000.

Hull's Notes to Europe Termed Classics, But—

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Secretary Hull's notes to European debtors are remarkable for their severity. But like the epistles of St. Paul they seem to remain unanswered.

They are getting about the same results as a teacher scolding children during vacation time.

That one to Germany was a pip. It rang every bell except the one on our cash register.

The letter to England was rough enough to remove the tartar from a walrus' tusks. It guided England's wandering feet into a series of new dance steps.

France got a Hull classic hot enough to blister the paint on the Aurora Borealis. We fail to hear the pennies bouncing in the tambourine.

You can jog Europe's memory, but you cannot make it break into a trot.

Only little Finland paid off. And Finland didn't get a note.

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Picnic Squabble Ends In Battle Royal

A picnic of 300 fruit dealers wound up in a riot yesterday when an ordinary argument about a dollar bill developed into a beer bottle barrage, according to a report.

Two men started the fight and 60 others joined in, according to Constable Thomas Bennett, of Hampton Township, who answered a riot call.

It was all over when the constable arrived, but the officer said that he heard a half dozen were injured. The injured couldn't be located.

Patricia Pitt's Sprightly Comment on Pittsburgh's Society Happenings

in Mayfair —With— Patricia Pitt

A ten-year-old Sewickley girl, blonde Susan Potter, daughter of the H. Rudisill Potters, carried off two blue ribbons at the Fourth of July horse show at Virginia Beach, Va.

Susan took first place in the green jumpers and in the junior horsemanship classes. Susan's mother was one of the patronesses of the horse show.

* * *

Newlywed Willeys Sail for Havana

July newlyweds, the Jonathan Currier Willeys, sailed from New York Friday on the Grace liner Santa Lucia bound for Havana, Colombia, Panama, El Salvador, Mexico, California, British Columbia and Washington.

Before their marriage Thursday at Longue Vue Country Club, Mrs. Willey was Violetta Quigley Starr, daughter of the A. Q. Starrs, of Denniston avenue.

Mr. Willey is a son of the Raymond Willeys, of Beacon street.

* * *

Pittsburghers In New York

The junior C. A. Andersons have been in New York for a short visit, stopping at the Vanderbilt Hotel.

The Jerome Hills were expected to arrive at the Drake Hotel, New York, yesterday.

Added to Pittsburgh visitors in New York are the Charles H. Wests, who have been at the Weylin.

* * *

Margaret Holdship Returns From East

Back from visiting the junior Robert Forresters, of Asbury Park, N. J. (Mrs. Forrester is the former Katharine Collin, daughter of the junior W. W. Collins, of Sewickley), is Margaret Holdship.

Two boys of the younger set will sail July 17 for an English visit. They are Paul L. Griffith, Jr., of Sewickley, and T. Coleman Ward, Jr., Pittsburgh.

* * *

Gretchen Doing Publicity

Pretty young Gretchen Warmcastle has an avocation—she's doing publicity for the Pittsburgh Civic Playhouse, which all this week will present "The Green Bay Tree' in the Arnold School Theater.

* * *

Sharon Girl To Wed in Fall

From Sharon, Pa., comes news of a betrothal to end in an autumn wedding.

At a dinner in his home July 3, M. V. De Foreest, of Highland road, Sharon, Pa., announced the engagement of his daughter, Ruth De Foreest, to Harry J. Boyd, Jr., of Ben Avon Heights.

SOCIETY'S CHILDREN NO. 3: Miss Jane Evans

Photo by Reyes-Little

LITTLE JANE EVANS, DAUGHTER OF THE DAVID H. EVANSES, PICTURED IN THE SHADY GARDEN OF THE FAMILY HOME

Miss Potts, North Side Man Wed

Miss Sara V. Potts, of Homer City, Pa., supervisor at the Presbyterian Hospital, and Norris F. Niekum, Marsonia street, North Side, were married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Schenley Heights Methodist Episcopal Church by the Rev. T. F. Chilcotte.

The bride wore powder blue chiffon with a maline hat of the same shade. She carried white roses and baby's breath. Her maid of honor, Miss Cordie Kruse, was in pink mousseline de soie, with a matching maline hat. She carried yellow roses and sweet peas. William Frame was best man.

After a wedding dinner in Greenville, Pa., for the bridal party, Mr. Niekum and his bride left for a tour of Northeastern Canada and New England. On their return they will visit friends in Annapolis.

The bride is a graduate of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Niekum is a graduate of Duquesne University.

Miss Ada Spiegle Visiting Mother

Miss Ada B. Spiegle, of New York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Spiegle, of Shady avenue, is visiting her family for the month of July.

F. J. Wallisers At Yellowstone

Pittsburghers visiting Yellowstone Park are Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Walliser, of Walnut street, and Mrs. J. C. Taylor.

Porch Card Program Planned

On Saturday afternoon, the spacious porches of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women will be the scene of a card party. Mrs. P. H. Frauenheim will be chairman and will have as aides Mrs. Charles Isler, Miss Lucy Thornton, Miss Betty McDonald, Mrs. A. M. Frauenheim, and Mrs. David Edgar.

The mid-summer meeting of the council board of directors will be held at Council House, Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock. In addition to regular business, final arrangements will be made for the garden party to be held July 24.

Montefiore Aid To Hold Boat Excursion

Mrs. Nathans

Mrs. Joseph Nathans is chairman for the moonlight boat ride which the Montefiore Aid Society will have aboard the Washington on Thursday night. It's a benefit for the society's philanthropic work.

B.P.W. Club Chairmen Named

Serving the Wilkinsburg Business and Professional Women's Club as chairmen next year will be Agnes Ostrom, program; Helen Kreger, membership; Eleanor Craig, emblem; Grace Truby, publicity; Mae Fuller, finance; Sarah F. Kibler, transportation; Hilda Thomas, education; Ruth Frampton, health; Helen Orr, magazine; Helen Tetzer, research.

Elizabeth Hovis will head the international relations committee; Margaret Rogers, legislative; Bernice Redman, public relations; Nettie Fisher, flower committee; Flora Bell, music, and Irene Cook is to be the editor.

Bernice Redman and Beulah Russell, the new president, will represent the club on the Inter-Club Council. Sara F. Braden is head of the organization department; Emma Maxwell, of the educational department, and Dr. Mary E. Coffin, of the public relations department.

Besides the anniversary dinner tomorrow night when the junior members will be present, the club has scheduled a picnic for the summer. It will take place August 14 at Frick Park.

Girls' Conference At 'Y' Camp

The Business Girls' Clubs are having a conference at the Young Women's Christian Association camp, Carondowanna, on the Connoquenessing, July 21 to 29.

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Aliquippa Girl Bride-Elect of Dr. Applebaum

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rader, of Aliquippa, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bessie Rader, to Dr. A. S. Applebaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Applebaum, of Ellwood City, Pa. Miss Rader is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, and her fiance of the University of Illinois.

Chapter Holding Tureen Supper

Golden Triangle Chapter No. 474, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a tureen supper tomorrow from 5 until 7:30, with cards following at 8 o'clock, in the Century Building, Seventh street.

W. C. T. U. Meeting To Be Held at 'Y'

An executive meeting of the Allegheny County Women's Christian Temperance Union has been called for tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock in the Downtown Young Men's Christian Association.

Garden Club Picnic In North Park

The Neighborhood Garden Club will hold a picnic at Oak Grove, North Park, Tuesday.

Miss Saxman, J. E. Ripper Married

At a pretty home ceremony at 11:30 o'clock the morning of June 23, Miss Grace Eleanor Saxman and John Francis Ripper were married by the Rev. Paul Harper McKee, of the First Presbyterian Church.

The wedding took place in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Laura Saxman, of Ridge avenue. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ripper, of Freedom. The ceremony was performed before an embankment of palms and ferns and tapers in candelabra. The home was decorated with roses and delphinium.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, George Saxman, wore white Alencon lace made with a slight train, yoke of silk net and a short cape collar of lace and long, tight sleeves ending in points over her hands. Her short tulle veil was finished with a cap of tulle and a tiara of lace caught with orange blossoms and in the back, a band of pearls. Her bouquet was of gardenias, baby's breath and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Jean Saxman, who wore sherbet pink lace organdie with a matching picture hat of the same material and blue accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of blue delphinium, pink roses and baby's breath.

Barbara Ann Smith, in blue lace organdie, and Richard Balph, were the ribbon bearers. The ribbons were draped from bouquets they carried.

Club Workers Vacationing Here, There

Mrs. Mary Murphy, a member of the Oakland Women's Club and a director at the Congress of Clubs, will go to Atlantic City shortly for a five-week visit. She will be accompanied by Miss Ellen C. Hogan, of the Oakland Club.

Mrs. Murphy's daughter, Mrs. William F. Brown, a charter member of the Congress of Clubs, and her five children, are summering at Beech Haven, N. J.

Mrs. J. Charles Wilson, who also is a member of the Oakland Club and the Congress, expects to spend August with her daughter, Mrs. J. N. McDonald, at the latter's cottage at Van Buren Point. Mrs. McDonald is a member of the McDonald Woman's Club.

Mrs. H. D. Stark, Congress vice president, goes back and forth between her town house and her farm near Valencia during the summer. Picnics at the farm are quite delightful affairs. One such was given last week in honor of Mr. Stark's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Chester Stark, and their daughter, Mary, who were here from Salt Lake City.

Mrs. S. B. Heppenstall, a former vice president of the Congress, will be at her cottage near Geneva all summer.

9 Day Camps Scheduled for Girl Scouts

MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Nine day camps will be conducted this year by Allegheny County Girl Scouts, each camp to be open one day each week. Where there are cooking facilities the girls will prepare their own meals and in other instances will carry a "nose bag" lunch. Campcraft, nature lore and other regulation camp activities will be carried on for these girls who cannot get to the big county camp near Ribold.

The camp at Frick Park opened last week under the direction of Mrs. Russell Jones. Forest Hills girls are having their camp each Tuesday in Lewin Lane under Mrs. Porter H. Brace's direction and up in McKeesport Miss Marie Brings has charge in Renziehausen Park.

Scouts from the Crafton vicinity are camping again with Mrs. Margaret C. Brandwyk as their director and Miss Suzanne Otte has charge of the Tarentum camp on the Camp Meeting Grounds. Three camps still to be opened are those at Trafford City, with Mrs. Martha Van Andell directing; the Ben Avon camp in the Boy Scout cabin, under Miss Jane Davis, and Schenley Park camp under Mrs. Ralph Richards, all three of which will have their inaugurals on Wednesday.

Scouts of the South district began their activities in Mt. Lebanon Park on Friday. They have organized with Greek mythology as their camp theme and in keeping with this each of the counsellors has been given the title of a Greek goddess. Miss Irene Philp is director.

'Soviet Escape' Review at Lunch

At the College Club's membership luncheon tomorrow, Mrs. G. W. Seaman will review "Escape from the Soviet," by Patiana Tchernasian. Inaugurated a year ago for the purpose of introducing new members to each other, these luncheons have grown in popularity with old members as well as new. Many of the guests remain after the luncheon for an afternoon of cards.

Flannerys Visiting In New York

In New York are Mr. and Mrs. James J. Flannery III, where they are registered at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Ex-Elizabeth Woman Guest Of Sisters

Mrs. Ward A. Fitzsimmons, formerly of Elizabeth, Pa., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Ira C. Harris, of Braddock, and Mrs. George L. Gallatin, of Duquesne. Mrs. Fitzsimmons came from Washington to attend the centennial celebration of her birthplace.

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VIEWING THE NEW

You little shoppers who want to learn the names of the shops whose items are listed in this column day by day . . . call GRANT 6500 . . . and ASK FOR THE SPYGLASS. Or send in a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. THE SPYGLASS is always on the alert, peering out new "finds" . . . and you will be answered promptly!

* * *

Hot weather . . . why people leave home! Why everyone who can, takes to the tall timber as fast as possible, for as long as possible with "Possible" very much in evidence everywhere!

And not that we are in the habit of speeding the parting guest . . . still we want to tuck these few books under the vacationing arm. Nice light fiction that can't do any harm to any one (nor really a very VAST amount of good either, if the truth be known!) . . . but that will while away boring hours on the train or rainy afternoons at camp amusingly. And after all . . . this isn't a lecture course, but a vacation!

The prices is 3 for $1.00 . . . surely reasonable enough to fit into the budgeted vacation . . . and there are well-known authors—as Hamlin Garland, Gilbert Barker, Wm. Bolitho, our belived Clarence Budington Kelland, and one Oliver Onion (whom we don't know, but couldn't resist mentioning with a clothespin on our nose).

* * *

The days of rolling your own have gone to the happy hunting ground of all such fads and fancies. But their memory lingers on . . . in the form of the new hose that one of the stores has brought out designed especially for summer wear.

They end below your knee . . . as in the olden days . . . but not, thanks be! . . . in a wad of a roll! For these hose come with their own garters in them . . . as port of the top of the hose . . . an elastic garter that keeps the stocking up neat and smooth. Sheer chiffon hose do the rest . . . in suntan shades at only 95c. And so handy when you go native for the summer and run about girdle-less, belt-less, and garter-less!

* * *

Pull aside your curtains to see what your neighbors are up to . . . you'll LOVE it—especially if the curtains are these lace ones of a famous make! The minute we laid eyes on them, we knew they were potential aids to Peeping Toms, Thomasinas, not to mention to the smartening up of your rooms!

For all their peek-a-boo-ishness, they're practical rags! Being made of a size that fits all windows nicely—the panels, we mean. Neither too wide to use in couples on VERY large windows . . . nor too narrow to use singly on the average (if you get what we're blithering about) size 46 inches by 2¼ yards. They were $2.95 . . . now priced $1.50.

Tiebacks—size 72 inches by 2¼ yards . . . regularly $3.50, now priced $1.85. All cream and ecru . . . all Egyptian style.

How about them, little Sphinxes?

—DOROTHY RANDALL.

THERE IS ELEGANCE FOR THE DOG DAYS

By PRUNELLA WOOD

SUMMER EVENING gowns just now reflect the renewed optimism of a budget-conscious public: they are more formal and far, far less utilitarian in general construction. Women are not so leather bent on buying a "best frock" that will go on and on and on being the only highlight in their wardrobes; they are planning special gowns for special events just as they used to, and most people are stepping out a lot more than they did.

So the luscious gown that catches a trend as it goes by is becoming popular once more—sought out, in fact—and the woman who falls for a Spanish or Chinese inclined model does not hesitate over it. She doesn't expect to wear it for all appearances until it drops to pieces, but chooses it from her collection whenever a conviction for it overtakes her evening plans.

* * *

WHITE FOX AS a trimming for the jacket of an evening gown popular under this phase of new dealing. Imagine a woman plunking down the price of anything in fur which was not wearable interchangeably in her wardrobe a year ago! Fancy a careful person buying all-white for her only elegant toilette! Visions of cleaner's bills and frantic moments when the dress would be in process of cleaning and not available would deter her plans. A general utility evening wrap and a gown of multi-colored print chiffon on a dark ground would get the vote every time instead.

* * *

PALE FLOWER HUES set off by splashes of color which insist on matching accessories of their own are another successful style of the moment. Fragile lingerie models that must be freshened after each wearing are yet another. Fluttery capes of ostrich fronds—th sort of gadgets that only match the mood semi-occasionally—find lots of buyers, and so, extravagantly, on.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

The flowered frock sketched combines white crepe with tulip print and a cerise taffeta coat. The frock's sash matches the coat and gives a bustled effect to the ensemble.

The split in this white crepe frock is part of a new design which puts all skirt fullness in the back. The matching jacket has a luxurious white fox shoulder cape.

Above, a pale mauve crepe gown with a collar scarf which crosses in front to become a trained sash. The garland is rich purple.

Knights in Session At San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—(AP.)—Knights Templar of the United States opened grand encampment business sessions of their thirty-ninth triennial conclave here today with acting Grand Commander Andrew D. Agnew, of Milwaukee, presiding.

The colorful public appearances of the beplumed lodge members, which opened with "service of the cross" yesterday, will include a parade down Market street tomorrow. The 2,000 uniformed members attending the encampment will be led by Mark Norris, of Grand Rapids, Mich., grand captain general.

Mrs. Dionne Allowed First Outdoor Airing

CORBEIL, Ont., July 9.—(AP.)—Mrs. Ovila Dionne, 24-year-old mother of quintuplets, was allowed by her physician to go outside her home over the week-end, but was under orders "to take things easy."

All of the babies except Marie, the smallest, continued to gain weight, but their condition was described as "still languid." The latest weights in ounces were: Cecile, 47½; Emilie, 44; Annette, 54; Yvonne, 58½; Marie, 40½.

VARIED RECIPES TO PLEASE TASTE OF EACH MEMBER OF FAMILY

Here it is Monday . . . and plenty of new recipes to start off the week.

Chocolate Peppermint Pudding for the sweet tooth, His Majesty's Cheese for the men-folks, Coffee Souffle Pie, Baked Peaches, or Marshmallow Blackberry Pie to the taste of everyone. For sure summer appeal are Eggs Bouquet, while Red Raspberry Cocktail makes of your meal a cool delight.

To have on hand, for the in-and-out guest, are Pecan Chocolate Drops, Peerless Pralines and Peanut Macaroons. And to make sure the family is getting plenty of vegetables, in attractive form, comes Vegetable Layer Loaf.

Eleven women offer you these recipes. Now you give them your favorites in return by sending them to Prudence Penny, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. One $5 prize, five $1 prizes, and five honorable mention cook books are in the list of awards daily available to you. No recipes are returned.

Five Dollar Prize Winner

PATRICIA RICKEY,
659 Cascade road, Forest Hills, Wilkinsburg.

CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINT PUDDING

One-quarter pound peppermint stick candy.
Two cups whipping cream.
One and one-half teaspoons gelatine.
One tablespoon cold water.
Sixteen chocolate lady fingers.

Break the peppermint candy (7 sticks) in small pieces and place in the double boiler with one-half cup of the whipping cream. Melt candy over hot water. Soak gelatine in cold water for five minutes, add to the hot peppermint mixture, stir until dissolved. Cool and add peppermint mixture to the remaining cream while whipping. Line bottom and sides of a mold with the lady fingers. Pour in the peppermint filling. Set mold in refrigerator, chill until firm, about three hours.

CHOCOLATE LADY FINGERS

Two eggs, separated.
One cup sugar.
Three tablespoons evaporated milk.
Three tablespoons water.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
One and three-quarters cups pastry flour.
Six tablespoons cocoa or one and one-half squares chocolate.
Four teaspoons baking powder.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.

Beat egg yolks until thick. Add sugar gradually, then milk diluted with water and vanilla, beating continuously. Sift flour, cocoa, baking powder and salt together. Add to egg yolks and stir until smooth. If using chocolate, melt over hot water, add separately to egg mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., about 10 minutes in greased lady finger tins. When serving, cut the pudding in slices or wedges, garnish each with puff of whipped cream on which is sprinkled a colorful wreath of crushed peppermint candy.

Five $1 Prize Winners

ISABELLE WILSON,
218 Grant avenue, Bellevue.

HIS MAJESTY'S CHEESE

Chop one small onion into small pieces and mix with one tablespoon chopped green pepper, three tablespoons fine cut boiled ham, three tablespoons fine cut liver sausage or liver loaf, one tablespoon chopped dill pickle, one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce and a dash of paprika. Mash one six-ounce package of soft yellow blended cheese, and cream it as you would shortening, mix with the other ingredients then shape into balls and serve with crackers.

MRS. PHILIP H. NEVINS,
1300 Woodmont avenue, New Kensington.

COFFEE SOUFFLE PIE

Two tablespoons granulated gelatin.
One-half cup cold water.
One-half cup sugar.
Two eggs.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Two cups hot coffee.
One tablespoon sugar.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One cup cream.

Soak the gelatin in the cold water, add the hot coffee to the one-half cup sugar. Stir until dissolved. Pour on to egg yolks which have been beaten slightly with the one tablespoon of sugar. Cook in top of double boiler until thickened. Remove from fire and add salt and vanilla. Let cool, stirring often. When beginning to set beat hard, fold in egg whites and cream, both stiffly beaten. Cool until stiff enough to pile up well on spoon, then turn into a baked pastry shell. Chill well before serving.

MRS. HARRY L. BENSON, SR.,
R. D. 2, Bridle road, Glenshaw.

BAKED PEACHES

The following way of putting up peaches is splendid, as the peaches retain their flavor, take peaches, sound as possible, wash, wipe and place in shallow pan. Sprinkle with sugar enough to sweeten well and pour on water to half cover them. Place in oven and bake until tender, when pierced with a fork. Seal in glass jars.

MRS. SARAH LANGUE,
2041 Wightman street.

MARSHMALLOW BLACKBERRY PIE

Two and one-half cups flour.
One-quarter teaspoon baking powder.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
Four tablespoons shortening.
Enough cold water to mix dough.

Sift flour, salt and baking powder together, cut shortening into same, add cold water and form ball of dough with knife or spoon. Do not use hand as heat of fingers hardens dough. Roll out two pieces of dough, cut one into strips one-half inch wide, line pie plate with other, grate bread crumbs on bottom of pie, drain juice from blackberries and sugar well, and sift flour and bread crumbs over berries. Fill pie crust, add strips of dough, cover lengthwise and crosswise. Bake in center of stove in moderate temperature. When done remove from oven and cut five or six marshmallows and place pieces in each opening between strips. Return for one minute to oven and turn out gas. Allow to cool before serving.

MRS. J. F. ITZEL,
2642 Mt. Royal road, Squirrel Hill.

EGGS BOUQUET

Six eggs.
Sardines flaked fine or minced ham.
Melted butter.
Salt, pepper, mustard.
Mashed potatoes.
Two tablespoons green pepper, chopped.
Two tablespoons pimentoes, chopped.
Parsley.

Cook eggs until hard, 25 minutes. Peel and cut in halves. Take out the yolks and mash, mix with sardines flaked fine or finely minced ham, adding melted butter to moisten, season with salt, pepper and mustard, and put back carefully in the white halves. Put a layer about an inch deep of mashed potato, which has been seasoned, and to which has been added two tablespoons each of chopped green pepper and pimentoes. Make depressions in which to stand the half eggs and put in the oven to heat thoroughly. Place a tiny sprig of parsley in each egg and serve in dish in which it is baked.

Honorable Mention

VICTORIA RICARDINE,
1800 Penn Avenue.

RED RASPBERRY COCKTAIL

Three cups fresh, chilled raspberries.
Six tablespoons granulated sugar.
Two teaspoons bottled lime juice.
Two tablespoons finely-chopped mint leaves.

Arrange the chilled raspberries in six sherbet glasses. Sprinkle with lime juice and chill. Just before serving, combine the granulated sugar with the chopped mint leaves and sprinkle one tablespoon on each and serve. Garnish with mint.

IDA B. HOLTZMAN,
1637 Morningside avenue.

PECAN CHOCOLATE DROPS

One-half cup shortening.
One and one-half cups sugar.
Two eggs.
Three squares of melted chocolate.
One-half cup sour milk.
One and three-quarters cups flour.
One-half teaspoon soda.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.

Cream shortening and sugar well. Add two well-beaten eggs. Add melted chocolate. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and soda and add alternately with sour milk. Drop with teaspoon on greased baking sheet. Place one-half pecan on each cookie and bake for 12 or 15 minutes in a hot oven.

MRS. MARY SATER,
2731 Broadway, Dormont.

PEERLESS PRALINES

Two cups confectioners sugar.
One cup maple syrup.
One-half cup cream.
Two cups nut meats.

Boil the sugar, maple syrup and cream together till a little dropped in cold water forms a soft ball. Cool and beat until creamy; add the nuts and drop the mixture by spoonfuls on greased paper.

MRS. R. E. CARSON,
614 Edgemont street.

VEGETABLE LAYER LOAF

One package gelatin (lemon flavor).
One teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon celery salt.
One cup boiling water.
Seven-eighths cup cold water.
Three tablespoons vinegar.
Three hard-cooked eggs.
One cup sliced celery.
One cup cooked string beans, shredded.
One-half cup cooked diced carrots.

Mix gelatine with seasonings, add boiling water. Stir until completely dissolved. Add cold water and vinegar. Pour thin layer in bottom of loaf pan, chill until firm. Sprinkle with paprika and arrange on it layer of sliced egg. Meanwhile chill remaining gelatin mixture until it begins to thicken; pour enough over eggs to cover. On this, arrange alternate layers of vegetables and thickened gelatin, using string beans for first layer, celery for second layer and carrots for third layer. Chill until firm. Cut in slices to serve. Serves eight.

MRS. RAY HERZOG,
Verona road, Verona.

PEANUT MACAROONS

One egg white.
One-fourth cup fine granulated sugar.
Five tablespoons finely chopped peanuts.
One teaspoon vanilla.

Beat egg white until stiff. Add sugar slowly then peanuts and vanilla. Drop from tip of spoon on buttered cookie sheet. Garnish each cookie with half a peanut. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees) for 12 minutes.

Foreign Wars Vets Choose New Chief

HARRISBURG, July 9.—(AP.)—Lloyd Pike, of Harrisburg, is the new chief of staff of the Pennsylvania Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

His appointment was announced yesterday at a meeting of recently elected state officers. Payment of the bonus and repeal of the Economy Act was urged in resolutions adopted at the meeting.

SH-H-H-H! *don't tell your husband we tipped you off*—We want you to get all the credit yourself. But watch him smile when he tastes your first loaf of National Bread! Light, tender, full of flavor—no wonder it's a Pittsburgh favorite!

National Bread

LOOK FOR THE RED EAGLE ON THE WRAPPER

National Bread

ALWAYS FRESH—SLICED OR UNSLICED—LARGE OR SMALL LOAVES

All Set Kiddies? Join Parade Of Comics

Com'on, Kiddies! Join the parade of the comics at Kennywood next Friday! Win a dandy bicycle, an outfit of new clothes or one of the many other spendid prizes for the best impersonations of the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph comics. Turn to the comic pages of today's Sun-Telegraph and select the character you want to impersonate and then get mother or "dad" to help you with your costume.

Don't go to any great expense—mother knows how to do it without any outlay of cash. Two $25 bicycles will be awarded as first prizes—one for a boy and one for a girl—and two complete outfits of new clothes, from hats to shoes, will be given away as second prizes—one to a boy and the other to a girl.

There's lots of kiddies who know how to "make up" and act like Popeye, Barney Google, Skippy, Tillie the Toiler, Toots and Casper, Jiggs and Maggie—in fact there's plenty of comic characters to select from.

The parade of the comics will take place in the afternoon and a board of judges will award the prizes. There's an entry blank on this page and boys and girls up to 16 years of age are urged to send their blanks in right away.

The distribution of strips of free tickets starts today. You only require four coupons clipped from the Sun-Telegraph to get a free strip of eight tickets. In today's Sun-Telegraph there will be a list of exchange stations where you can get the free tickets and buy the special 15-cent round-trip street car passes, good from any part of Pittsburgh or McKeesport.

Entry Blank for the Sun-Telegraph Comic Parade, Kennywood Park, Friday, July 13th

Comic Parade Manager, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

You may enter my name for the Sun-Telegraph Comic Parade.

NAME .....

STREET AND NO. .....

DISTRICT ..... AGE .....

PARENT'S NAME .....

I will appear in the parade as:

.....

(Name of comic above)

$200,000 Blaze At Packing Plant

DENVER, July 9.—(AP.)—Fire partially destroyed the K. & B. Packing and Provision Company plant in the Denver stockyards district last night, causing loss estimated at $200,000.

The plant had not been in operation recently.

LAST MINUTE THRIFT FLASHES FROM KROGER'S

"Bargains at Kroger's!" That's not news to shoppers who buy here regularly—but these buys are so "hot" that they fairly sky-rocketed into print!

Kroger's

EGGS
Fresh! Every egg guaranteed—bulk
2 doz. 35c

CERTO
MAKES PRIZE-WINNING JELLIES
BOTTLE 25c

Jell-O ..... PKG. 6c
Delicious, quick-setting dessert
Post Bran Flakes 2 PKGS. 19c
Delicious—healthful
Grape Nut ..... PKG. 10c
Flakes, For cereal
Baker's Cocoanut PKG. 15c
For luscious pies and cakes!
Calumet ..... 1-LB. CAN 32c
Baking Powder—perfect baking
Swansdown .... PKG. 29c
Cake Flour—makes light cakes

POST TOASTIES
Crisp, nourishing.
2 SMALL PKGS. 13c

Mustard ..... QUART JAR 15c
Embassy
Wesco Iced Tea ½-LB. PKG. 29c
Blended especially for Icing
Cherries, No. 2 can 10c
Red Sour, Pitted
Sliced Bread 6c
Country Club, lb. loaf
Rinso, lge. pkg 20c
For fine washings
Jewel Coffee, lb 21c
French, lb. 15c—Country Club, lb. 25c
Corn Flakes ..... LARGE PKG. 9c
Country Club
Corn ..... 3 NO. 2 CANS 25c
Standard Pack
Peaches ..... NO. 2½ CAN 15c
Avondale
Motor Oil ..... 2 QUART CANS $1.07
Penn-Rad—100% Pure Pennsylvania. Plus 3c tax.
Coca Cola ..... 6 BOTTLES 23c
Plus returnable bottle deposit

COUNTRY CLUB—VITAMIN D ADDED
Milk HELPS BUILD STRONG, STURDY BODIES EVAPORATED 3 TALL CANS 17c
Other Vitamin D Enriched Brands
CARNATION—PET—WILSON EVERY DAY—SILVER COW 3 TALL CANS 19c

COUNTRY CLUB
Peas LARGE SWEET 2 NO. 2 CANS 29c
STANDARD PACK
Tomatoes 3 NO. 2 CANS 25c
PEANUT
Butter EMBASSY BRAND 2 1-LB. JARS 25c
FOR FINE WASHINGS
Chipso LARGE PKG. 15c
LIGHTHOUSE
Cleanser 6 CANS 17c

PEARS—APRICOTS
PEACHES
COUNTRY CLUB—IN HEAVY SYRUP
2 NO. 2½ CANS 35c

Round Steak
U. S. Gov't Insp. Quality Steer Beef
lb. 23c

Beef Liver . . lb. 12½c
YOUNG, TENDER STEER
Wieners . . 2 lbs. 25c
CLUB STYLE—LARGE, JUICY
Sliced Bacon lb. pkg. 25c
LEAN, DELICIOUS
Ground Beef . . lb. 15c
FRESH GROUND
Fillet of Haddock . lb. 15c
COLD SEAL BRAND

SPICED MEAT LOAF something different lb. 25c
YELLOW ONIONS sweet, mild flavored lb. 5c
RED BEETS . . . 2 bunches 5c
TOMATOES . . . . 3 lbs. 25c

Honey Dew Melons, ea. 29c
LARGE SIZE, VINE-RIPENED
Watermelons . each 45c
TOM WATSONS
Cabbage . . 2 lbs. 5c
SOLID GREEN HEADS
Celery Hearts, bunch 15c
CRISP, TENDER
Iceberg Lettuce, head 10c
SOLID HEADS
Potatoes . . peck 29c
U. S. NO. 1 GRADE

KROGER STORES

SPEAK UP, SISTERS :-: Glances Into the Realms of Domesticity and Romance :-: By MARION BRUNOT

Commence Habit of Living Your Own Life

Shunned by their fellows. And because they "neck" all the time.

Two nice young people who are so totally engrossed in each other that they carry their emotions right with them into other peoples' front rooms.

Miss Brunot

They "neck" on the veranda. They make love in the swing. Their arms entwine when on the friend's sofa. A beeline they make to any available love bench, and there they begin their demonstrative affection all over again.

And their friends are sick of it.

Love making should be done at home. Other people should not be let into your heart sentiments. There is a TIME, and a PLACE.

A friend who knows them writes to me. She hopes she isn't attending to somebody else's business and yet her heart is so full, she must let the whole world know.

Dear Miss Brunot:

I am writing to you for help and advice for others. I want to aid them, and yet I don't want to be pointed out as a butter-in.

The girl is 16, very beautiful and liked by everyone. She has been going around with this fellow for a year and a half. They are very "thick," as the saying goes, and very jealous of each other. People like them both, but do not enjoy seeing them sit around "necking."

FEARS MARRIAGE

About a week ago, they had a quarrel, and of course her mother was very glad. Then the boy called up on the telephone, and the girl cried and made up with him. People fear they soon will run away and be married. I am her best friend and do not want this to happen. Her mother wants to send her away to school, but we all fear that absence will make the heart grow fonder.

Please write and tell me how I can break up this infatuation.

A SISTER.

I have never yet seen any good to come out of trying to break up other people's love affairs. It always ends badly for the one who is butting in, sister. It is to be deplored that two young people create of their affection one for the other such a farce. Public love making always is a joke. People who wear their hearts on their sleeves always cause gossip in which others revel. There is nothing so foolish as two hearts that beat as one, and in public. The cartoonist, the joke-columns, the wiseacre, all use them as good material, and yet such young people continue to do so.

SHOULD GO TO SCHOOL

Such flagrant disregard of the finer sentiments of love as these young people are condoning scarcely will outlast the years. Emotion that is too intense usually burns out of its own accord. Personally, I think it too bad your friend doesn't take advantage of her chance to go away to school. That is a great and broadening influence for any girl. Campus life, learning the habits of people who are strange, meeting and knowing new friends. All these are experiences every girl should take when offered her.

If the mother can arrange to have this happen, I do believe all the trouble will be over. For the chances are, absence will not make the heart grow fonder. Instead it will focus that heart somewhere else. We usually find the overly demonstrative type of young folk, those who do their love-making openly, are also of the class of folk we can describe as "off with the old and on with the new."

I wouldn't worry so much over my girl friend, if I were you . . . Have heart interests of your own, sister, and do not live in the reflected emotions of others. Life is too short for that. And if you begin that way, you'll go through your days at just such a slow jolt.

LIVE OWN LIFE

I know a middle aged woman, whom I can only describe as an old maid. She once was very pretty and had talent in a half a dozen different ways. But she was so engrossed in other people. Friends, acquaintances. Neighbors moving away. New families coming into her neighborhood. This woman's husband. That girl's beau. Until she had no time whatsoever to develop her own life. It lies there, barren, today. Her eyes are faded, having looked out too often on others. Her cheeks are sallow, having lost their youth fretting over someone else's misadventure.

Don't be like her, sister. There is enough of both love and emotion for all of us. Live your own life. Be a humanitarian, but not a busybody.

Dear Miss Brunot:

There is a young man whom I have learned to care for. He cares for me, and he knows I care for him. I see him most every day, and he speaks in the nicest way. But I do not know what troubles him. I would like to have him for a steady. Can you help me in this matter? ANXIOUS.

The young man may have troubles which he does not care to pass along. They may be financial. A fellow who hasn't a steady job isn't very much of a boy friend. This, maybe, is what he thinks. Keep on being pleasant, and seeing him, and time may straighten out your difficulty. I must say, however, when a fellow doesn't seem desirous of unburdening his worries to a girl, he isn't so surely in love as she may think. Confidence in each other—this is one of the first necessities of genuine affection.

Miss Brunot will be glad to answer letters submitted to her by readers.

How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Be Cautious With Rays of Sun

A vacation is not a real vacation without adequate hours of sleep, rest, an abundance of fresh air and sunlight. These are essential to a healthful vacation. But you can overdo a good thing. Many enjoy the sun and are anxious to acquire sun tan, but it is important to warn against prolonged exposure to the sun.

Dr. Copeland

In their eagerness to ecquire a tan, many vacationists become the victims of severe sunburn. They do not realize that the burn from undue exposure to the sun may prove as dangerous as a burn received from fire or a scalding liquid.

Every day during the summer months unsuspecting individuals suffer severe and serious sunburn. Occasionally this accident occurs while the person falls asleep on the beach and is unintentionally exposed to the strong rays of the sun. An equal number of accidents occur from deliberate but careless exposure.

To protect your skin against the dangers of severe sunburn, certain facts must be kept in mind. First of these is that the time of exposure to the sun should be gradual and only increased after the skin has obtained a protective coat of tan. Once this is acquired it is safe to stay out in the sun for longer periods.

There is another danger, too. Long exposure on a very hot day may lead to sun-stroke or heat-stroke.

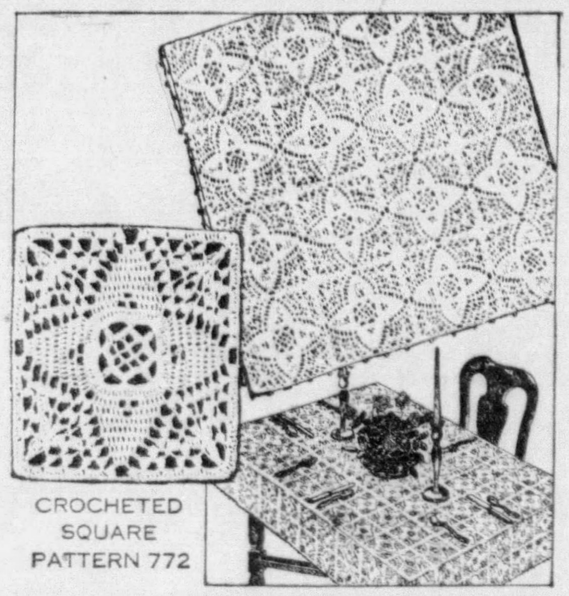
No one will deny the beneficial action of the sun. For centuries the sun has been regarded as essential to the welfare of the human race. In fact, the ancients worshipped the sun, regarding it as a god and the healer of all diseases.

Modern science believes that the curative value of the sun lies in the chemical reaction of the sun's rays upon certain substances within the body. This reaction prevents those ailments we regard as vitamin-deficiency diseases, such as rickets. It increases the resistance of the body to disease. It hastens recovery from infectious disorders such as tuberculosis, influenza and other respiratory diseases.

In addition, the sun's rays help strengthen the muscles of the body. They aid digestion and stimulate the appetite. In short, a feeling of well being is commonly experienced by persons daily exposed to sun. Personally, I enjoy the sun and feel better when I have opportunity for regular sunbaths.

Within the past decade, sunshine has been advised for infants as a preventive measure against many of the common diseases of childhood. The sunbath may be given to the infant as early as the third or fourth week. Of course, extreme care must be taken against too much sun.

LAURA WHEELER DESIGNS



CROCHETED SQUARE PATTERN 772

Every woman longs to have lovely accessories to enrich her home—a choice bedspread—a stunning tablecloth or luncheon set. With these as a background, her other possessions take on new beauty. Today the clever housewife uses string crochet, for it has a mellow softness that gives charm to its surroundings. This beautiful square—it measures 6½ inches, is the thing to use for a bedspread, scarfs and tablecloth. Contrast is gotten into the design by using a stitch that gives the effect of a popcorn, while remaining flat and being easier to do. The squares are joined just by being sewn together. It is a design that lends itself to such a variety of articles that the crocheter, quickly having learned the design by heart, will enjoy using it for a variety of accessories.

Pattern 772 comes to you with complete directions for making the square and joining it to form a variety of articles; material requirements and illustrations of all stitches used.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

FAY KING WRITES OF THE THOUGHTS OF YOUR FAVORITE STAR

By FAY KING

The star whose face is familiar to a wide and admiring public has little privacy.

Even in moments of relaxation, when she thinks she is alone or unrecognized, a knowing eye may be focused upon her from afar in critical observation.

Sometimes a star's thoughts are preoccupied with important or even unpleasant matters pertaining to her private affairs. The sincerest compliment from her friendliest fan comes as an intrusion at such a time.

A fan contacting a favorite forgets all else in the importance of this event. To the star it must be but an incident that happens often every day.

Do not misjudge your favorite by an unfavorable moment. The frown and lack of cordiality you may find it hard to forgive may in reality have been a heartache.

Contract Bridge »«

HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

One Extra Chance

The alert Declarer playing a hand at any contract whatsoever will adopt that line of play which will give him every additional possibility, no matter how remote, of fulfilling his contract. The fine card player should be a veritable Shylock who strives mightily to get his full pound of flesh.

If the successful fulfillment of your contract seems to depend upon a simple finesse, first look the hand over thoroughly and see if there is some possible earlier play you can adopt which will eliminate the necessity for taking that finesse.

Suppose the cards are distributed as follows:

North, Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.

	♠ A 5 ♡ Q 4 3 2 ◇ A Q 8 ♣ Q J 10 3	
♠ Q J 10 3 2 ♡ 9 7 6 ◇ J 10 5 ♣ 8 5	North West East South	♠ K 8 7 4 ♡ A 5 ◇ K 6 3 ♣ 9 6 4 2
	♠ 9 6 ♡ K J 10 8 ◇ 9 7 4 2 ♣ A K 7	

and the bidding goes:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♡ (1)	Pass
3 ♡ (2)	Pass	4 ♣ (3)	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—South utilizes to the fullest extent the Approach Principle, and the practically forcing effect of the One-over-one response.

2—North makes the semi-forcing bid of three hearts, allowing for the possibility that South's bid may have been made on a minimum or shaded holding. If South cannot rebid it is unlikely that a game can be made.

3—South has more than enough strength for a Rebid, and can take this opportunity of showing his strong support for North's club suit. This is inferentially a Forcing bid, since South could have passed three hearts had he not wanted a game contract.

West's opening lead is the spade Queen, which Declarer wins with the Ace in Dummy. A heart trick is lost to East's Ace and East immediately cashes his spade King and then makes his proper shift to a club.

South has only one discard on Dummy's clubs, which is useless because he holds four diamonds and could gain nothing by discarding one of them. To win the tenth trick needed to fulfill the contract, South sees that a successful diamond finesse is necessary. However, the Declarer should also note that Dummy holds the diamond eight and he holds the nine himself and that there is one other chance that the contract can be fulfilled even though the diamond King is held by East. This possibility is that the West hand contains both the Jack and Ten of diamonds.

After having drawn the trumps, South should lead a low diamond and if West plays low, play the 8-spot from Dummy. Even though East wins this trick with the Jack or Ten, the Ace-Queen of the suit still remains in Dummy and a finesse for the King can always be taken. But the way the cards are actually distributed in this particular hand, Dummy's diamond eight is big enough to force East's King and the Declarer is now able to spread the hand, claiming four-odd. If West plays one of his diamond honors on the first lead of that suit, South should play the Queen from Dummy. Then, after East wins the trick with his King, a subsequent finesse can be taken against West's Jack. As the cards are actually located, if Dummy goes up with the diamond Queen on the first round of the suit, after West has played low, his contract will be defeated.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Given in Marriage »«

A Sequel to Heart of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge Stumbles Over Bicycles

I halted abruptly at sight of the divisions of the bicycle tire tracks at the junction of the woodland paths. One small bicycle, following a larger one, had gone straight ahead; the other, trailing the second of the large bicycles, had turned to the right.

This meant that Junior had parted company with Roderick, and that each small boy was alone in his great adventure.

I had no means of determining whether my own little son or his cousin had turned to the right. But another look at the path showed me that Maj. Grantland and Jim had followed the main trail, so unhesitatingly I turned to the right.

It seemed interminable, that right hand path, with only the prints of the large and small tires to guide my way. But when, after leading me directly to the right for a while, it began to circle left again, and I realized that it was simply a spur of the main path, in all probability made by berry pickers, I began to take heart again. And when I emerged upon the main path and saw again the tracks of four bicycles, together with the footprints of Hugh Grantland and Jim, my fears unaccountably began to lessen.

FINDS BICYCLES

But they roused again, and to a high pitch, when a little farther on I almost stumbled over the two small bicycles, lying one upon either side of the trail, their handlebars and wheels almost hidden by the vines into which they had been thrown. Terror again gripped me as I hurried on, so heedless of obstacles that, at a sudden turn in the path, I stumbled against two motionless figures standing together in its narrow confines, and realized, as my hands went blindly out to save me and caught at a masculine coat sleeve, that I was clinging to Hugh Grantland's arm.

But there was no welcome in Hugh Grantland's eyes as he saw who it was that clutched him.

"I never would have believed you would do this," he said, his voice grim and bitter. "Always I have trusted you. I thought your word was your bond, therefore I did not tie you up, as I had threatened."

"I could not stay behind with my child in here," I answered, in a whisper as tense as his own. "And I did not give you my word, if you remember. I simply gave you to understand that I was not following you."

MADGE CAUTIONED

"What does it matter, now?" His voice was suddenly weary, and there was a note of something so like contempt in it that I felt my spirit quail. But I had no time for my own reactions. All my being was focused upon the question which I put fiercely to Hugh:

"Have you found any trace of the boys?"

He shook his head.

"Not yet, but the trail ends within a few feet of us. Did you find the bicycles of the smaller boys?"

From somewhere I managed a "yes."

"The larger bicycles are piled on one side here," he went on, "and a few feet farther on this path ends in a large open space. I have looked into it, but see no trace of the boys. That is why we are waiting here, hoping to hear some indication of them, as long as we can see nothing. You may stand with us, as long as you are here, but make no noise, on your life!"

(To Be Continued.)

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Correct Manners

Fair Exchange

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I went to an informal dance and one of the young ladies and I had quite a dispute about changing partners. My husband's lodge was having this dance. The people we were with were all close friends and relatives. She said even under those circumstances that we were not to exchange partners. I think it is correct to exchange partners in such close friendship. What do you think? C.

Of course it was proper for you to dance with other partners . . . that is what a dance is for! Either this young lady is not accustomed to going to dances, or she is a terribly narrow-minded person. Don't pay any attention to such a ridiculous point of view as she has.

Wedding Invitation

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

This is in regard to a wedding invitation from a friend of the family. My mother received one which was addressed to her and the family. Our family consists of mother and two single daughters. What I would like to know is if an invitation addressed in this manner would include a boy friend, or would the person sending the invitation make a special note on the invitation if he were invited? E.

An invitation addressed like this would not include a boy friend, but I am sure that, if you wish to have the boy friend invited, and will write or telephone the bride's mother, she will be happy to send him an invitation.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

A Great Saver of Work and Money

Home Dry Cleaner

The new, safe, efficient and harmless Dry Cleaner compound that does a perfect job of cleaning dresses, wearing apparel, fabrics or other articles . . . easy to use . . . just a dip and a rinse . . . and everything becomes clean as new.

If you really want to save yourself a lot of work, worry and expense, get a gallon container of HOME DRY CLEANER for 49c

an investment you'll never regret.

A Home Necessity—Home Dry Cleaner

On sale at your neighborhood stores

BUTLER'S
CLOVER FARM STORES
DONAHOE'S
G. C. MURPHY'S
5c and 10c Stores
PGH. MERCANTILE CO.
STERLING STORES
UNION SUPPLY CO.

YOUR BUTLER SAYS—WE'RE READY FOR

"Another Eat-Wave"

with values that mean cool savings

PAN AMERICAN
Coffee 2 LB. 37c

Peerless Coffee 2 Lb. 41c
Kleeko . . . Lb. Can 25c

GOOD LUCK
Oleo Licensed Stores Only Lb. 15c
LOUDEN'S
Tomato Juice . 26-oz. Can 10c
START THE DAY WITH
Puffed Rice . 2 Pkgs. 27c

FREEDOM
Grape Juice . . Pint 12c
CAMPBELL'S
Pork & Beans . . Can 5c
CHOICE H/ PICKED
Navy Beans . . 2 Lb. 9c

CLOVERDALE GOLDEN BANTAM
CORN . . BIG CAN 10c

JACK & JILL
Desserts . . . Pkg. 5c
PHILLIP'S
Spaghetti . . 2 Cans 15c
THE FAMOUS SHORTENING
Crisco . . . Lb. Can 19c

VAN CAMP'S
Milk . . . 3 Tall Cans 17c
HIRE'S
Root Beer Extract Bottle 25c
FINE OR BROAD
Noodles . . . Cello Pkg. 10c

SWANSDOWN
CAKE FLOUR PKG. 23c

STOCK UP NOW!

WALDORF
TISSUE 3 Rolls 13c
SCOTT TISSUE . . 3 Rolls 25c

STOCK UP NOW!

OCTAGON LAUNDRY
SOAP . . . Giant Bar 4c
OCTAGON CLEANSER 2 Cans 9c

HIGH QUALITY
Salt . . . 2-Lb. Pkg. or Bag 5c
TRY ICING THIS ORANGE PEKOE
Tetley Tea . . ¼-Lb. Pkg. 24c
ALASKA
Pink Salmon . 2 Tall Cans 25c

HEINZ
Ketchup . . Large Bottle 19c
LUTZ & SCHRAMM
Apple Butter . Qt. Jar 18c
CALIFORNIA
Orange Juice . 10-oz. Can 10c

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA
ORANGES 216 Size Doz. 33c

FRESH
Green Beans . . . Lb. 5c
GARDEN FRESH
Cucumbers . . 3 For 10c

LARGE SIZE LABELED
Watermelons . . Each 49c
LARGE JUICY
Bartlett Pears . 5 For 15c

MEAT MARKETS OFFER
25c SALE

½ LB. SLICED BACON & 1 LB. BEEF LIVER Both For 25c

SHORT
Ribs of Beef . . 2 Lb. 25c
GENUINE SPRING
Stewing Lamb . 2 Lb. 25c

FRESHLY GROUND
Hamburg Steak . 2 Lb. 25c
SHOULDER
Veal Chops . . 2 Lb. 25c

Butler's for better groceries
Headquarters For Picnic Items

NEWSBOY BEST MODEL PLANE BUILDER

Curly-headed, smiling Joe Isuro is Pittsburgh's new model plane champion.

He won the title at the Junior Birdmen of America Model Plane Derby at South Park's athletic field yesterday afternoon.

Joe, 20, East End newsboy, explained modestly:

"I've been building planes ever since I was a kid—some of the first ones, I remember, flew like a steam roller would. This is the first time I have ever won anything in competition and I'm certainly happy."

The new champ, who lives at 7609 Susquehanna street, won first place in the single-propelled stick model and the twin-pusher events, and fifth place in the Balsa glider contest. He rolled up 210 points.

First place in the glider event went to Clement Turansky, 16, of 1425 Beaver road, Ambridge. His glider soared 34 seconds, 16 seconds longer than his nearest rival.

The derby was one of 17 similar meets being conducted throughout the United States by the Hearst newspapers for air-minded boys and girls.

Isura will receive the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Junior Birdmen wing trophy and a free trip to Washington, D. C., July 28, to compete in the National Model Plane contest for the $2,500 William Randolph Hearst trophy and a scholarship award or a trip to Europe.

Winners in the glider contest and their times were:

First—Clement Turansky, 16, 1425 Beaver road, Ambridge, 34 seconds; second, Ernest Chessman, 19, 429 Woodward avenue, McKees Rocks, 18 seconds; third, Douglas Moran, Belle Vernon, 16 3-5 second; fourth, Edgar Fulmer, 18, 907 First street, McKees Rocks, 16 seconds; fifth, Joe Isuro, 15 seconds.

In the single-stick competition winners were: First, Isuro, 7 minutes 3 seconds; second, Franklin Rimmel, 20, 1105 Hillsboro street, Sharpsburg, 1 minute 55 seconds; third, Edward Desiderio, 17, 750 Frederick street, McKees Rocks, 1 minute 53 seconds; fourth, Moran, 1 minute 28 seconds; fifth, Fulmer, 1 minute 19 seconds.

Winners in the twin-pusher event were: First, Isuro, 1 minute 50 seconds; second, Moran, 1 minute 44 seconds; third, John H. Best, 17, 411 Lamar street, Wilkinsburg, 1 minute 36 3-5 seconds; fourth, Rimmel, 1 minute 29 seconds; fifth, Turansky and Desidgio tied, 1 minute 17 seconds.

The Best Model Plane Flier in Greater Pittsburgh

HAL R. BAZLEY — JOSEPH ISURO, 20

Maj. Bazley, municipal airport manager, congratulating Junior Birdman Isuro, 7609 Susquehanna street, winner of Junior Birdmen's model plane meet at South Park. He'll go to the national meet.

DOUGLAS MORAN, 19, DEMONSTRATING A TWIN-PUSHER FOR MISS HELEN MacCLOSKEY

Miss MacCloskey, the society girl flier, learning a thing or two about aviation from a model built and flown in the Junior Birdmen's meet by Birdman Moran. Belle Vernon, who won second place in the twin-pusher event, second place in the meet. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Slot Machine Driver Gets Further Hearing

Herman Tambellini, 30, of 2300 Carson street, arrested on a charge of keeping gambling devices, was held for a further hearing by Magistrate J. W. McGowan in Central Police Court today.

Police seized 200 slot machines, gambling machines and vending machines at 2300 Carson street Saturday. Tambellini was arrested Friday by state police while he was driving a truck carrying 174 other machines.

East Liverpool Man Wounded, Three Held

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., July 9.—Charles Russell, 39, pottery worker, was in a serious condition at the City Hospital today while three men were held in jail as a result of a shooting scrape which, police said, climaxed a drinking party at Newell, W. Va. Samuel Pugh, 35, was charged with the shooting, while William Pugh, 38, and Wilbert Willard, 39, were detained as witnesses.

"Know Your Neighbor"

and WIN YOUR SHARE of MORE THAN

$2,000.00 in Cash Prizes

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 26

Title .....

The correct answer to the above contest picture is among the surnames in this list. Each name with a * in front of it will receive a check for $1.00 from the Sun-Telegraph.

*COLWELL, J. Frank, 734 Kelly Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
*MARKLEY, Bertha, 1933 Murray Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
*ROSENBERG, J. E., 5331 Beeler St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
*HESS, George E., 218 S. Home Ave., Avalon, Pittsburgh, Pa.
*JONES, Myrtle I., 282 39th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
*GRIDLEY, Ross M., 148 Market St., Beaver, Pa.
*CAMPBELL, A. C., 218 W. Wheeling St., Washington, Pa.
*LEPPERT, Geo. G., 206 E. Walnut St., Butler, Pa.
*MILLER, Julian, 113 Harrison Ave., Jeannette, Pa.
*CREESE, James, 195 Broad St., Ambridge, Pa.

441 Cash Prizes Totaling $1,500
$600.00 ADDED PRIZES

Six Hundred "Neighbors" to Be Paged and $600.00 Additional to Be Given Away

"Mr. Neighbor" will page "Neighbors" every day throughout the contest and award $1.00 in cash to every "neighbor" whose name appears in the daily Sun-Telegraph list with an asterisk (*) in front of it. There will be ten "neighbors" paged each day. Watch for your name in this neighborhood list which will appear in the daily Sun-Telegraph every day. It may be paged any day and you'll get a dollar whether or not you are an entrant in the "Know Your Neighbor" contest.

Do You Need Back Numbers?

It will be recalled that owing to the late demand many entrants in the recent "Know Your Own City" contest were unable to get back numbers. This condition may be avoided by entrants in the "Know Your Neighbor" Contest by sending for missing pictures in their sets at once. Do not delay until the supply is exhausted. Send in the numbers of the pictures wanted with 2 cents for each. Address "Know Your Neighbor" Contest Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The names employed in the "Know Your Neighbor" contest pictures are selected from the telephone and city directories. Only the surname is to be used . . . such as "Jones," "Smith," "Anderson," "Wilkins," . . . in writing the answer below each picture. DO NOT USE the complete names or initials as printed in the daily lists . . . just the surnames set in the larger type . . . as the parties listed are not in any way personally identified with the cartoons.

PLEASE NOTE! Do not send in any pictures until the end of the contest. Rules and other information, heretofore printed, will be reprinted from time to time.

Contest Picture No. 27 Will Appear in Tomorrow's

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Electricity

as an inexpensive SAFETY MEASURE

Has it ever occurred to you what real precaution against accidents good electric light is in your home? A well-lighted entrance, for instance, may save friends and visitors not so familiar with your steps as you are, from a painful fall. A properly placed light with a convenient control switch will make a hazardous basement stairway safer. Many a dark corner and obscure object have caused serious injuries in many a home . . . often good light avoids them. Then too, good electric light minimizes a great many minor but very annoying home accidents such as a nicked chin in the bathroom, a cut finger in the kitchen, or a scraped fender in the garage. Only 1c will buy the electricity to burn a 40-watt electric lamp for 6 hours and 15 minutes—a 25-watt lamp for 10 hours . . . a most inexpensive safety measure . . . certainly it's not worth the risk of doing without adequate electric light!

DUQUESNE LIGHT COMPANY

Tune in "PITTSBURGH VARIETIES" A Half Hour of Distinctive Music and Fascinating Drama . . . Each Tuesday Evening . . . 7:15 Station KDKA

ALL-STAR MAJOR LEAGUE LINEUPS SET FOR BATTLE

JAMES J. LONG'S SPORTS COMMENT

Ruth Still Feature Act. In Star Game on Merit, Poll System Bunks Fans.

Vet Finds Minors Tough. Cox Defends Golf Hitter. Klick's Severe Setback.

He is 40 years old, has moved far into the baseball twilight, and they say he is playing his last season, but it's a safe bet that the venerable Babe Ruth will be the center of more attention during the all-star inter-league game in New York tomorrow than any other player in either lineup. Regardless of the extent to which his creaky legs have slowed him down in the field, the old Ruthian wallop is still there, and the punch is the thing with the public, whether it be in the prize ring, baseball, tennis or golf. It was one of the Babe's famous four-base slams that won the game for the American League all-stars last year. He's always the showman, rising to the occasion, and while he may not repeat tomorrow, he'll have the healthy respect of all opponents every time he comes to bat.

Babe Ruth

And don't think for an instant that Ruth is in there on sentiment or merely for show purposes. Manager Joe Cronin wants it understood that he picked the Bambino because he couldn't find a better player; because in his opinion Ruth is still close to being the greatest in the game. To Cronin, the selection of Ruth is logical, and sentiment plays no part in it. One baseball man ventures the opinion that 99 per cent of the players in the majors would agree with Joe, and that the 1 per cent who failed to agree would be made up of the right fielders who think they ought to have the call over Babe. Ruth will be no harmless old fellow in the eyes of the National Leaguers opposing him. They'll breathe a sigh of relief every time they get him out.

MUST ALTER SYSTEM FOR FUTURE GAMES

If the all-star game is to be continued next year and afterward without a loss of popularity, the big league powers will have to change the system of picking the players. The pretense that the athletes will be selected according to popular ballot is unfair to the trusting fans and does the general baseball cause no good. As was the case last season, when Pie Traynor, Paul Waner and Jimmy Foxx were chosen by the fans and then pushed aside by the men in control, several of fandom's selections are being ignored again.

The right of the major league bosses to use the players they desire is not to be disputed. Nor can it be denied that some of the voters are swayed by sentiment rather than by the fitness of a player, as was evident this year in the heavy balloting for Lefty Grove. But why deceive the fans, whose patronage makes this and all other games possible and profitable, by leading them to believe that they have the privilege of picking the players, when there is no intention to abide by their selections? If the big chiefs are going to choose the performers themselves, they should announce that fact in advance and stop kidding the public, informing the fans that instead of balloting on the players they are only to submit guesses on the lineups to be selected by the leagues.

RATHER MAJOR SUB THAN MINOR PILOT

If there is a less inviting job in baseball than managing a minor league club, Andy High has never come in contact with it. High, who has bounced back into the big show as a utility infielder and pinch-hitter for the Phillies after being released as skipper of the Syracuse team in the International League, says he'd rather be a lowly substitute in the major leagues than a manager in the minors. Andy advises all major leaguers to play hard and hustle to hold on to their jobs in the big loops. The minor leaguer has a struggle on his hands every day, he says. The owners have no patience, and if a player happens to have a couple of bad days, out he goes.

Andy High

High reports that there are few good prospects in the International, especially among the pitchers; that the best hurlers in the circuit are under big league options, and that there is none in the league as good as Fred Ostermueller, now with the Red Sox, was last year. Andy says ex-Pirate Fred Fussell was easily the best pitcher he had in Syracuse and one of the best in the loop.

COX COMES TO DEFENSE OF GOLF HITTERS

Charley Hall, Alabama golf veteran, got a rise out of Wiffy Cox by his recent assertion that style and rhythm have been sacrificed for scoring ability; that the average modern pro is so victory-mad he doesn't care how he gets the ball from tee to cup, and that he will jab, hack, slash, shave and violate all the tenets of form. Hall argued that good form is the soundest measure of a great golfer, and that playing 72 holes in the fewest strokes does not necessarily make a player a champion.

Cox says that while he, too, is all for beauty of movement, there is a higher factor of safety in punching the ball, particularly on shots from the rough. Wiffy points out that the hitters have done pretty well of late, and adds that experience has shown the hitting system is the safer in the long run. After all, Cox contends, the main object in any competitive game is to win, and he can see no value in a lyric swing if the artistic performer cannot score lower than the so-called slasher.

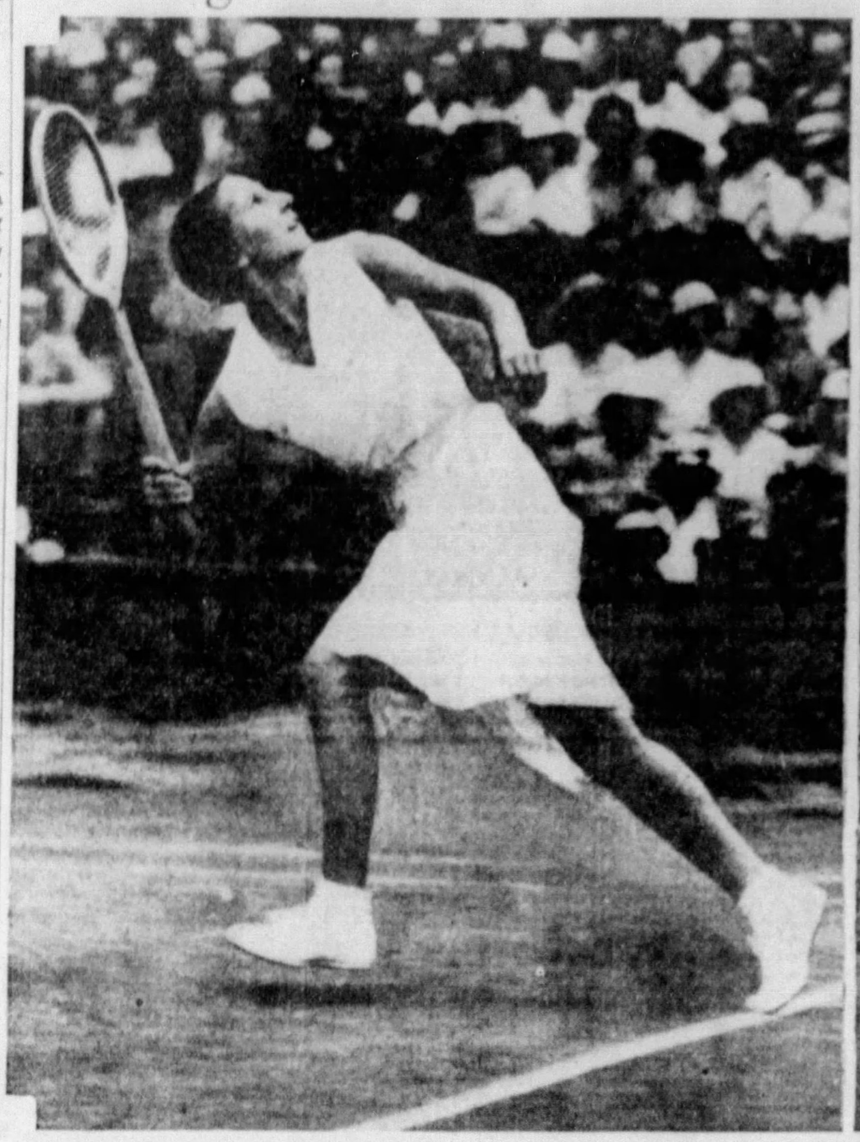
SINGLE DEFEAT SETS KLICK BACK YEAR

Before starting a drive for the featherweight crown, Frankie Klick will seek a return match with Tony Canzoneri in the hope of getting back in the running for the more valuable lightweight crown. Klick's chance of getting that return match is practically nil, however. Canzoneri has beaten the Californian twice, and with a title bout against Barney Ross practically assured he will hardly jeopardize his position by meeting Klick again.

Frankie Klick

Philadelphia promoters have opened negotiations for such a match, with little hope of success. They also want Klick to fight Cleto Locatelli as soon as Frankie's injured right eye heals, which may require at least a month. The fistic fates have not been kind to Klick. Recognized as the logical challenger for the lightweight championship, he sacrificed his opportunity by meeting Canzoneri because he needed the money and because he thought he could beat the little Italian. As matters now stand, Frankie has not improved his financial condition to any great extent, and he must fight his way back to the lightweight heights. One defeat offset what it had taken Klick a whole year to accomplish.

English Schooma'm Who Now Rules Women's Tennis World



GOING BACK TO RETURN A LOB FROM OPPONENT

MISS DOROTHY ROUND, CHAMPION

SET FOR A SMASHING KILL . . . SHE'S ALL-ROUND STAR

The ranking women tennis players of the United States and England met when Miss Helen Jacobs clashed with Miss Dorothy Round in the final round of the annual Wimbledon tournament, and Miss Round won in three sets, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3, making the third time Miss Jacobs has been turned back in the Wimbledon finals, twice by Mrs. Helen Wills Moody. The outcome established Miss Round as the woman champion tennis player of the world for the year, and when you gaze upon the International News Photograph Service pictures above you are looking at the Queen of the Courts.

POOR PITCHING KEEPS MACKS ON SKIDS

Associated Press.

Jimmy Foxx and Bob Johnson hit home runs, but the Philadelphia Athletics steadily are losing ball games, more proof, were any needed, that major league pennants can't be won without pitchers.

Foxx went into the lead in the home run derby by clouting Nos. 25 and 26 and Johnson boosted his total to 25 yesterday while the Athletics dropped two games to the Boston Red Sox and fell a bit deeper into seventh place in the American League. The twin-athletic sluggers picked the first game for their home run show, but Boston won the game easily, 7-4, although outhit, 12 to 7. The second game was a 7-2 romp for the third place Red Sox.

RUTH CLOUTS HOMER

There was no change in the relative standing of the two leaders, the New York Yankees and Detroit Tigers, both of whom won. Celebrating his twenty-first year in the game, Babe Ruth drove in four runs with his thirteenth homer and a double as the Yankees topped Washington, 6-3. Two costly errors by Oscar Melillo, two singles and a pass with the bases filled, gave Detroit three runs in the ninth and a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Browns.

Consolidating their hold on fourth place, the Cleveland Indians won their first doubleheader of the year, beating the Chicago White Sox, 5-1 and 10-5.

Fred Fitzsimmons pitched the New York Giants to a 2-0 shutout victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers, thus boosting the Terrymen's National League lead to two games over the Chicago Cubs.

DIZZY DEAN FANS 10

Trounced 11-4 in the first game, the Cubs came back with a 16-hit barrage in the nightcap that earned for them a 12-3 decision over the fourth place Pittsburgh Pirates.

Dizzy Dean fanned 10 men as the St. Louis Cardinals stopped Cincinnati, 6-1, in the first game of a twin bill, but brother Paul was soundly shellacked in the second, 8-4.

Euel Moore, up from Baltimore, made an auspicious debut as he pitched the Phillies to a 5-3 decision over the Boston Braves.

Major Leagues

MONDAY, JULY 9, 1934.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

*1933		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	GB.
1	New York	48	28	.632	..
4	Chicago	46	30	.605	2
2	St. Louis	43	31	.581	4
5	PITTSBURGH	38	33	.535	7½
3	Boston	39	37	.513	9
6	Brooklyn	31	43	.408	17
8	Philadelphia	30	47	.390	18½
7	Cincinnati	24	48	.333	22

AMERICAN LEAGUE

*1933		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	GB.
2	New York	46	27	.630	..
6	Detroit	47	29	.618	½
7	Boston	42	35	.545	6
5	Cleveland	39	35	.527	7½
1	Washington	39	38	.506	9
8	St. Louis	31	39	.443	13½
3	Philadelphia	30	45	.400	17
4	Chicago	25	51	.329	22½

*Standing year ago today. GGames behind leader.

Believe It Or Not By Ripley

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

THE FIREPROOF MAN

Singlee of INDIA

PLAYS A BLAZING BLOW TORCH INTO HIS EYES WITHOUT INJURY!

Now Appearing In the Believe It or Not "ODDITORIUM" World's Fair, Chicago

THE "TOWN OF "CORRECT" IS IN RIPLEY COUNTY, INDIANA

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EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SATURDAY: NO MAN'S ISLAND—This little island situated in the Connecticut River divides two states, Vermont and New Hampshire; three counties, Grafton, Caledonia and Orange, and four cities, Bath, Haverhill, N. H.; Ryegate and Newbury, Vt. WIND-SORCERY—James I was married to Anne, of Denmark, by proxy, August 20, 1859. In crossing to England, storms drove the queen's ship to Norway. Impatient of the delay, King James sailed from Leith on October 22 to find out what had become of his consort. After finding the queen in Oslo, Norway, he married her again on November 23. Again the seastorms delayed the king's return to England until the following May. The misadventures were attributed to sorcery, for which Agnes and Richie Graham, the alleged sorcerers, were burned at Edinburg, January, 1591. The alleged culprits implicated many other innocent persons, among them the king's physician, Dr. Fian, who was beheaded for the "crime."

TOMORROW: THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER OF 1812.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Chicago, first game—

	R.	H.	E.
PITTSBURGH	0	6	2
Chicago	11	16	1

Batteries—French, Brandt and Padden; Lee, Joiner, Root, Tinning and Hartnett.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
PITTSBURGH	3	7	1
Chicago	12	16	0

Batteries—Swift, French, Meine, Chagnon, Harris and Grace, Veltman; Weaver and Phelps.

At New York—

	R.	H.	E.
New York	2	8	1
Brooklyn	0	3	1

Batteries—Fitzsimmons and Mancuso; Zachary and Lopez.

At St. Louis—

First game—

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	1	7	2
St. Louis	6	13	0

Batteries—Derringer, Kleinhans and Lombardi; J. Dean and Davis.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	8	15	0
St. Louis	4	10	1

Batteries—Frey and Lombardi; P. Dean, Haines, Vance, Lindsey and Davis.

At Philadelphia—

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	3	10	0
Philadelphia	5	8	0

Batteries—Barrett, Smith and Spohrer, Hogan; E. Moore and Wilson.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Boston—

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	4	12	1
Boston	7	7	2

Batteries—Dietrich and Berry; H. Johnson and Ferrell.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	2	8	2
Boston	7	10	0

Batteries—Marcum, Benton and Berry; Ostermueller and Ferrell.

At New York—

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	3	9	0
New York	8	10	0

Batteries—Weaver, Thomas, McColl and Sewell; Deshong and Dickey.

At Detroit—

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	4	6	3
Detroit	5	10	1

Batteries—Blaeholder, Newsom, Wells and Hemsley; Marberry, Rowe and Cochrane.

At Cleveland, first game—

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1	7	0
Cleveland	5	9	0

Batteries—Jones and Madjeski; Hudlin and Pytlak.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	5	10	1
Cleveland	10	11	1

Batteries—Wyatt, Tietje, Gallivan and Shea; Pearson and Myatt.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

FLOYD VAUGHAN MAY START FOR NATIONALS

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP.)—Shelving for a day the strife and strain of the major league pennant races, all-star teams of the American and National leagues will take the field tomorrow at the Polo Grounds for the sake of sweet charity and the fulfillment of the baseball fans' mid-summer day dreams.

The National League park is expected to be jammed to its capacity of 53,602 customers, paying from 55 cents to $2.20, to witness the all-star spectacle, and contributing thereby to a gate of nearly $60,000 for the benefit of the Players' Benevolent Fund. The game is scheduled at 12:30 p. m. (eastern standard time) and will be broadcast over NBC and CBS networks.

FANS' BIG DAY

It may seem like just another afternoon's chore to the players themselves, hand-picked in keeping with most of fandom's preference, but to the baseball-following public at large it is the most glamorous one-day show of the entire year, bringing together the satellites whose names take the headlines or top those indispensable columns of statistics daily, from April to October.

How will Carl Hubbell, ace southpaw of the world champion Giants, fare against a batting order topped by Charley Gehringer, Heinie Manush, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, with Frank Higgins, Al Simmons, Joe Cronin and Bill Dickey bringing up the rearguard of sluggers? Can Lefty Gomez, the American League's foremost moundsman, baffle a lineup headed by Frank Frisch, Pie Traynor, Joe Medwick or Chuck Klein, Wally Berger, Kiki Cuyler or Mel Ott, Bill Terry, Travis Jackson and Gabby Hartnett or Al Lopez?

These are questions that may be answered at the outset, for Gomez and Hubbell have been nominated to start the game. It will be the first time the two most talked-about southpaws in baseball have opposed each other.

VAUGHAN MAY PLAY

Terry, the playing pilot of the Nationals and the only portside hitter in the probable starting lineup against Gomez, expects to use most if not all four of his right-handers. In the order in which they may appear they are Lon Warneke, Dizzy Dean, Van Mungo and Fred Frankhouse. Cronin's pitching alternates, also entirely right-handed, are Ruffing, Mel Harder, Tommy Bridges and Jack Russell.

Terry's reserves include Floyd Vaughan, Pepper Martin and Billy Herman, infielders, and Paul Waner, outfielder. Vaughan may start at shortstop in the event Jackson's eye still handicaps him. The veteran Giant infielder is suffering from an infection.

Coultas Bird Wins Race From Xenia

Paymaster, flying to the loft of G. Paul Coultas, of the central combine, won the third sporting bird race flown by the combine yesterday, covering the 218.43 miles from Xenia, O., with a speed mark of 904.91.

In second place came Charles Parkinson's Charley, 20 minutes back of the winner.

STAGE IS SET FOR SUN-TELEGRAPH SPEEDBOAT REGATTA

GOOD WEATHER ALONE NEEDED FOR SUCCESS

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

All that is necessary to make the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph-Oakmont Boat Club speedboat regatta at Oakmont next Saturday and Sunday a huge success is good weather. Every other detail has been attended to, and if Mr. Rain will just please stay away everything will be grand.

A group of drivers tried out the course yesterday afternoon and the officials went through their paces and reported themselves ready for their complicated tasks. Seats for the guests of the Sun-Telegraph and the club will be put in place tomorrow and Wednesday and the barges will be swung into position later in the week.

DELUGE OF ENTRIES

The entries for the races have passed the 70 mark and indications are that they will go well beyond 100 before post time, which may present some starting complications, which will have to be taken care of if they develop.

Rust Heinz, local driver, just back from the intercollegiate and interscholastic regatta at Worcester, Mass., was on the scene yesterday and reported that he may not be able to start due to an injured spine. He first suffered the hurt in a race last year and was reinjured in the Worcester meet. However, he is anxious to race in Pittsburgh's first regatta, and, if he is able to get his doctor's permission, will line up with the remainder of the field. He said several other drivers from Phillips-Andover Academy, which he attends, will send in their entries and that many Mid-Western college and professional drivers whose blanks have not yet been received have told him they will be on hand. All are enthusiastic about the boom of the sport in the Pittsburgh area.

RADIO FEATURES SET

C. F. Chapman, of New York, secretary of the National Racing Commission, will be here on Friday to serve as honorary referee of the meet. Dr. J. C. Edgar is the active referee.

A big radio program will be presented by the Trained Seals of the Sports Department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph over WCAE from 7 to 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening to acquaint listeners with details of the regatta, and the races themselves will be broadcast from the scene through the same station on Saturday and Sunday.

Arrangements have been completed to have the racing course properly policed to keep pleasure and other craft from infringing upon the racing zone. Capt. Mauck of the state police, and Capt. E. D. Miller, of the state highway police, will be in charge. Oakmont police will care for the traffic and policing of the regatta grounds.

Future Big League Star?

JACK ORR . . . . . CAPTAIN-SHORTSTOP OF SOUTH HILLS AMERICAN LEGION TEAM

Baseball men who have been following the playing of this youngster for three seasons with the Dormont (South Hills) team in the American Legion tournaments say he is a potential big leaguer. His team concludes its series with Curtinville for the Allegheny County title at Aspinwall this afternoon after two postponements. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

STAR SOFTBALL TEAMS PLAY IN TOURNEY

TOURNEY SCORES

SENIOR DIVISION
Bracket II
[illegible] 5, A. [illegible] 3—[illegible], Niehs 7
C. J. Walsh 15—[illegible] 14
GIRLS' DIVISION
Bracket I
Raymond ..... 13—Meredith 7

By PHIL GRABOWSKI
Softball Tournament Secretary.

Two undefeated teams, the Hunzeker Radiators and the S. A. O'Toole Club, clash at Hazelwood this evening in the feature contest of Bracket III of the senior division in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's Western Pennsylvania amateur softball tournament.

The Campbell Box Lunch team, which has not suffered a defeat in Bracket III, will oppose the Harris Reds on the Schenley High School Field in a senior class game. Anthony (Bullet) Oskin, of the Campbells, is Manager Perry Thomas' selection to face the Reds. Either Francis Bernarding or Melvin Port will face Oskin on the mound.

In Bracket I games of the senior competition, Main and Company battles Commonwealth Trust on the Schenley Oval No. 3 Field, while Fidelity Trust softballers face the American Fruit Growers on the Schenley Oval No. 1 diamond.

Al (Speed) Anderson, who has not suffered a setback at softball or mushball this year, will draw down the pitching assignment for the Hunzekers against the O'Tooles. Speed has been hurling brilliantly. He is the city's leading strikeout king. Dan Hagan or Tom McKenna, of the O'Tooles will probably take the knoll against the undefeated flinger.

SOFTBALL SLANTS

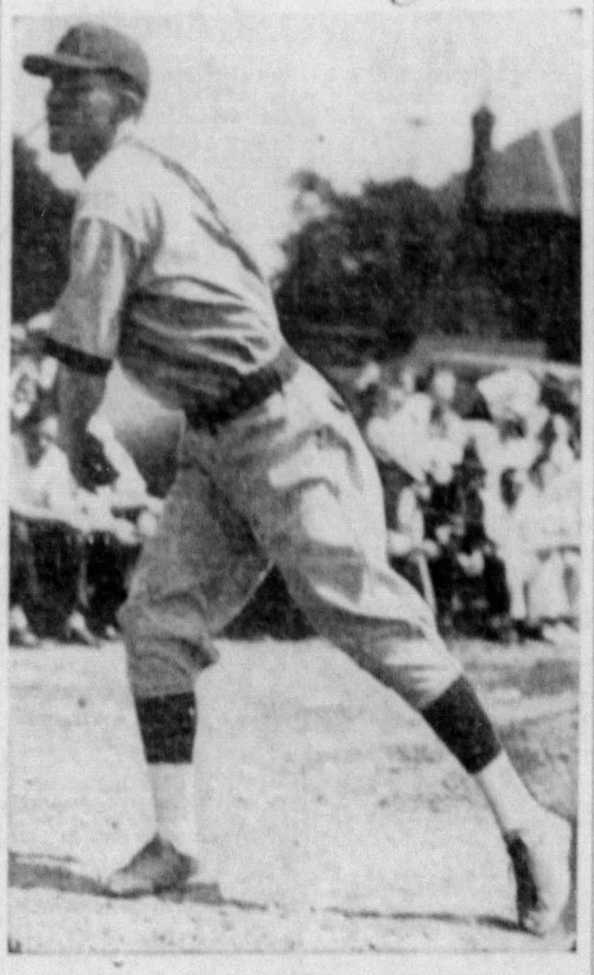
The Matyon team scored a 12-7 victory over the Merediths in a Bracket I game of the girls' division. The Merediths rallied five times in the first inning to take a commanding lead, but Pitcher Margaret Smith, then on hold them scoreless for the next five innings while her teammates scored 12 runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings. The conquered team added two more markers in the seventh inning.

Irving Brenner will pitch for the Commercial Garage team against the Sportsmen's Club, of East Pittsburgh, in an exhibition game at Moellric Park today. The Commercials and the Sportsmen's Club teams play in the senior class of the Sun-Telegraph softball tournament.

Louis (Lemon) Pegnam, of the Commercials, will play at shortstop. He has been performing in great fashion at this post. Lemon is a dangerous batsman and a brainy fielder.

John Heber, manager of the Overbrook Independents team, which plays in Bracket V, of the senior division, is requested to call this office.

A State Leaguer



BILL YOCKE . . . . . WASHINGTON PITCHING STAR

Yocke is rated one of the best pitchers in the new Pennsylvania State Association, which will usher in the second half of its split schedule today. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

PIRATES SPLIT DOUBLE BILL WITH CUBS

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Most of the Pirate batterymen were back in Pittsburgh today, but the returned athletes were not feeling good over their trip to Chicago. The main body of the club is spending the day in Flint, Mich., where it is engaged in an exhibition tussle. The team will reach the home port tomorrow for a day's respite before taking off for the East.

The three defeats sustained by the Bucco in the four clashes with the Cubs were hard to take, even though the Cubs are playing better baseball than any other club in the league. The only victory achieved in the jaunt to the home of the Bruins was made possible by a fine rally in the first game of yesterday's dual bill, scoring six runs after two were out in the sixth inning, the Bovers were able to get out in front of the Cubs and once they took the lead they kept hammering away to a convincing success. The score of this contest was 11 to 4.

LOSE SECOND FRAY

In view of the fact that they had lost the games of Friday and Saturday, the Pirates needed the second game of the doubleheader to square the series. The Bruins, however, hopped all over Bill Swift and Larry French in the first two rounds and the eight runs netted in the two chapters assured them the honors. The score of this fight was 13 to 3.

Approximately 47,000 fans came out to see the rivals in the dunday doubleheader. The throng swarmed onto the playing field, making ground rules necessary.

The Bears were out in front with a four-run lead when the storm broke over their heads in the sixth. Manager Traynor had just grounded into a double play and there was none on the sacks as the big stuff got under way. Big Bill Lee started the excitement as he walked Vaughan. Before another Pirate could be retired, eight hits and six runs were recorded, and Lee was missing from the scene.

Ralph Birkofer, meantime, was ushered into the contest in place of Larry French, who made way for a pinch-hitter in the noisy round. Birkofer yielded only four hits as he blanked the Grimm entry in the remaining four rounds. The Pirates, on the other hand, kept piling up tallies. They put over a three-run flurry in the eighth, and Paul Waner's homer with Brother Lloyd on the runways sent the Pittsburgh scoring up to double figures in the ninth.

SWIFT CHASED

The pounding attack launched by the Cubs in the first inning of the second contest soon had Bill Swift on his way to the showers, French again proved a willing worker by rushing to the slab despite his toil of the first game. But Larry had nothing that fooled the Bears and he was missing before the second inning was over.

Meine, Chagnon and Harris all did a pitching trick in the closing fight, which proved to be a walkaway for the home team. Apparently Lefty Grimm's boys were stung by the sudden turn of events in the first game, for they surely did crack down on the Bucco pitchers to make the nightcap a one-sided affair.

Jim Weaver worked the second contest against the Pirates. Jim yielded but seven hits. He reeled off five runless rounds before the invaders could get through his defense. Gabby Hartnett connected for a homer in the first inning of this game.

Manager Traynor was struck on the nose with a bad-bounding ball in the practice station, but he remained at his post until the second game was gone beyond recall.

Traynor, Arky Vaughan and Paul Waner will leave Flint today for New York, where tomorrow they will be on hand for the all-star contest between the outstanding players of the National and American leagues. The contest will be staged at the Polo Grounds.

The other Pirates will rest tomorrow, but they must be in New York Wednesday to open a series with the Giants.

WOMEN GOLFERS HOLD TOURNEY

By TOM BIRKS

Today, at the Pittsburgh Field Club, the Women's Golf Association opens a two-day, 36-hole, medal play tourney. Eighteen holes will be played today and 18 more tomorrow. At the Wildwood County Club, the Caddie Masters and Assistant Professionals' Association is holding another one-day tourney.

Tomorrow, the 36-hole medal-play qualifying round for the national public links tournament will be held at South Park. One of the largest fields that ever competed in a local public links qualifying round is entered.

SUNDAY GOLF SCORES

ALCOMA

Eighteen holes, medal play, under full handicap: First division—S. K. Ferree, 86-13—73; J. H. Ruwer, 76-5—73; J. S. Mahaffey, 82-7—75; C. L. Newell, 82-6—76; H. H. Frey, 82-6—76. Second division—H. M. Mclaughlin, 89-14—75; Carl Carpenter, 94-14—80; F. H. Patterson, 102-21—81; W. E. Hatch, 103-18—85.

EDGEWOOD

Morning event, 18-hole medal play under full handicap; First division—V. F. Covert, 80-12—68; H. C. Metz, 80-8—71; C. P. Bidwell, 83-11—72; N. Cartwright, 87-15—72; W. L. Thunhurst, 79-5—74; R. F. Frenger, 92-8—75; H. O. Pollock, 90-15—75. Second division—L. P. Barrett, 93-22—71; W. S. Macafee, 91-19—72; J. M. Hawkins, 94-22—72; D. D. Wolff, 91-18—73; J. R. Simpson, 98-24—74; R. D. Goodwin, 96-20—76; J. C. Shields, 94-18—76. Afternoon event, two-ball, mixed foursome: First division—W. L. Thunhurst and Mrs. W. S. Ratcliffe, 83-12—71; C. P. Sidwell and Mrs. Sidwell, 89-14—75; W. J. Lowrie and Mrs. J. F. Muir, 92-16—76. Second division—W. H. Keller and Mrs. C. F. Lloyd, 88-20—78; C. F. Lloyd and Mrs. J. W. Dean, 100-17—83; W. G. Prack and Mrs. Prack, 110-23—87.

STANTON HEIGHTS

Eighteen holes medal play under full handicap; First division—G. L. Lewis, 84-12—72; W. D. Nicklas, 76-2—74; L. G. Pippins, 85-10—75; R. H. Ramseyer, 87-12—75; S. M. Hanker, 89-13—76; C. C. Moyar, 83-7—76. Second division—A. E. McCaughey, 86-8—68; L. S. Genung, 88-17—71; W. R. Mennicke, 85-14—71; J. C. McKalip, 96-22—74; J. C. McClay, 90-15—75; W. J. Askin, Jr., 94-8—76.

BUTLER

Eighteen-hole medal play under full handicap. First division—P. R. Beck, 75-5—70; Adolph Herman, 83-12—71; M. A. Brenheimer, 76-4—72; F. W. Waldron, 88-15—73. Second division—John Brandon, 91-20—71; Harry Mateer, 92-20—72; Mose Campbell, 92-18—74; R. A. Mickley, 94-20—74.

WILDWOOD

Eighteen holes medal play against par, ½ handicap—F. M. Sutter 2 up, Charles B. Kyer 1 down; John Lamond 2 down. Blind bogie—Dr. S. H. Johnston, 76; J. F. Callahan, 75; J. C. Morrow, 81; W. H. Beektold, 81.

MEMORY TEST

TODAY'S QUESTIONS

How good is your memory of sports events, heroes, dates? Can you answer these questions?

1—How long did the New York Giants go pennantless before they climbed [illegible] last year?

2—Which team clinched the pennant, first last year, the Giants or the Senators?

3—Who was the famous heavyweight boxer who was killed in a motorcycle accident last year?

4—What was Carl Hubbell's outstanding record for the Giants in the 1933 world series?

5—Who is the British challenger [illegible] America's Cup this year?

(Answers in Want Ad Section tomorrow. See today's Want Ad Section for answers to last Saturday's questions.)

SPORTS CHIEFS JOIN STAFF

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Superintendent of City Parks Ralph Griswold and County Parks Athletic Director William S. Haddock have been added to the committee in charge of the annual Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph-Pittsburgh public parks tennis championships, it was announced at tournament headquarters today. Both district recreation leaders have taken active interest and offered splendid co-operation in the task of rendering the 1934 municipal net affair the greatest in the history of the event.

Through their good offices ample court facilities for handling a record entry list have been placed at the disposal of tourney authorities and the word is out that seldom before have the clay surfaces in Frick, Schenley, Highland, Olympia, West, North and South parks been in the fancy condition that will be theirs during the progress of the coming classic.

ENTRIES INCREASE

Steady increase in the total of contestants is notable as the closing of the entry draws near. There is still, however, a dearth of feminine talent arrayed for the competition. The fields in both men's and women's singles are wide open at the current writing, nary an outstanding favorite being enrolled in either division. With the title races thus looming as anybody's battle and with more than 30 prizes, including trips for the champions as Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph guests and city delegates to the National Public Parks championships at Minneapolis next month awaiting victorious performers, the rush for entrance prior to the deadline next Friday evening is expected to prove extraordinarily brisk.

The parks gathering will extend over nearly a fortnight. Preliminary tourneys will be featured in each of the seven parks from Tuesday, July 17, until either Saturday, July 21, or Monday, July 23, the closing date of the individual park milling being dependent upon the size of the respective draws and the weather during the span of hostilities.

Municipal racqueters who have delayed filing entries are urged to fire them along to the tournament chairman at once. Names must be submitted in writing on the special blanks printed daily in the sports page of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Eligibility requirements demand that players be amateurs and without access as of right to club or private courts. Matches involving contestants who are tied up with employment during the day may be arranged for early evening hours. There is absolutely no entry fee attached to the parks conclave this season.

TOURNEY DATES SET

The yearly Western Pennsylvania junior and boys' championships, getting under way on Monday, July 16, and the annual Pittsburgh Center junior and boys' get-together, beginning at the P. A. A. on July 27, will be conducted concurrently with the Pittsburgh parks jousting, but actual conflict will be minimized by agreement between the respective committee heads.

Co-Chairman Bobby Grier, who is bossing the West Penn youths' titular struggle during Chairman Hub Rinehart's absence from town, will accept entries until noon next Saturday. He may be telephoned during the day at Atlantic 1375 or after dinner at Lehigh 5863-J. His address is 146 Woodhaven drive, Mount Lebanon.

TEAMS FINISH IN DEADLOCK

SCOTTDALE, Pa., July 9.—(AP.)—A playoff series to determine the winner of the championship of the Pennsylvania State Baseball Association for the first half of the season appeared a certainty today.

Washington and Jeannette each closed the first half yesterday with percentages of .620, both teams having won 31 and lost 19 games.

A playoff series, said Russell Hockenbury, league secretary, is "the only way we can name the winner." Middle Atlantic League rules, adopted by the Penn State Association, call for three-game series to determine a winner in the event of a tie.

The deadlock resulted after Jeannette won a doubleheader yesterday from McKeesport, taking the first game, 5-3, and the second, 4-2, while Washington was defeating Monessen, 6-4.

Kelly Rites Set For Wednesday

Funeral services for Michael Kelly, former well known local sports leader, who died Saturday morning, will be held Wednesday morning. Requiem high mass will be celebrated in the St. John the Baptist Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Kelly was a pioneer leader in local sandlot baseball and also was active in other branches of sport, especially football and basketball. He also was interested in politics and at one time held the position of city weighmaster. The veteran leader was manager of the P. J. Sullivan baseball team, which won the state title.

Major League Run Scoring For Week

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club.	P.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
Pittsburgh	14							9
Chicago	16							14
St. Louis	10							10
Cincinnati	7							5
New York	7							5
Brooklyn	8							8
Philadelphia	6							4
Boston	5							3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club.	P.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
New York	6							9
Washington	5							5
Detroit	5							5
St. Louis	4							4
Boston	14							14
Philadelphia	6							6
Cleveland	15							11
Chicago	6							4

MINOR LEAGUES

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus at Minneapolis.
Toledo at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Kansas City.
Louisville at Milwaukee.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Baltimore at Buffalo.
Newark at Toronto.
Syracuse at Rochester.
Albany at Montreal.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Little Rock at Atlanta.
New Orleans at Knoxville.
Birmingham at Chattanooga.
Memphis at Nashville.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Wheeling at Dayton.
Johnstown at Springfield.
Zanesville at Charleston.
Huntington at Beckley.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE
Elmira at Wilkes-Barre.
Binghamton at Scranton.
Williamsport at Reading.
Hazleton at Harrisburg.

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION
Jeannette at Greensburg.
Washington at McKeesport.
Charleroi at Monessen.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Indianaps.	43	32	.573	Columbus	42	39	.519
St. Paul	42	36	.538	Milwaukee	35	40	.467
Minneaps.	46	42	.523	Kan. City	35	45	.437
Louisville	39	36	.520	Toledo	36	48	.429

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	53	28	.654	Montreal	41	40	.506
Rochester	51	35	.593	Buffalo	39	43	.476
Toronto	47	38	.553	Syracuse	33	45	.423
Albany	40	38	.513	Baltimore	21	56	.273

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wilkes-Ba.	6	2	.667	Hazleton	3	7	.300
Wilkamspt.	2	1	.667	Binghamton	2	3	.400
Reading	3	2	.600	Harrisburg	1	2	.333
Scranton	2	2	.500	Elmira	1	2	.333

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wash'g'n	31	19	.620	Greensburg	24	25	.490
Jeannette	31	19	.620	McKeesprt	22	27	.449
Charleroi	25	24	.510	Monessen	18	35	.314

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Dayton	37	24	.607	Charleston	30	31	.492
Beckley	35	26	.574	Zanesville	30	32	.484
Spr'gfield	32	30	.516	Johnstown	29	31	.480
Hunt'gton	30	30	.500	Wheeling	20	39	.339

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	6	2	.750	New Orleans	3	5	.375
Little Rock	5	2	.714	Birmingham	3	5	.375
Nashville	5	2	.714	Chattanooga	2	4	.333
Atlanta	3	4	.429	Knoxville	0	6	.000

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Hollywood	9	3	.769	Missions	8	7	.533
San Fran.	11	4	.733	Sacramento	6	9	.400
L. Angeles	8	6	.571	Oakland	4	10	.286
Seattle	8	6	.571	Portland	2	13	.133

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

First Games.

	R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	1	6	1
Kansas City	6	11	2

Batteries—Burwell, Butcherier, Chamberlain and Riddle; Carson, Shesley and Crandall.

	R.	H.	E.
Columbus	7	14	2
Minneapolis	18	21	2

Batteries—Teachout, Spencer and O'Dea; Starr and Hargrave, Young.

	R.	H.	E.
Louisville	2	10	0
Milwaukee	11	19	2

Batteries—Halter, Fenner and Thompson; Ringhofer, Braxton and Susce.

	R.	H.	E.
Toledo	2	6	1
St. Paul	4	11	0

Batteries—Perrin, Lawson, Rewell, Nekola and Garbark; Claset and Giuliani.

Second Games.

	R.	H.	E.
Louisville	3	12	0
Milwaukee	19	13	1

Batteries—Rass, McLean and Thompson; Stine and Reiss.

	R.	H.	E.
Columbus	2	7	0
Minneapolis	4	8	0

Batteries—Klinger and Angley; Starr and Hargrave. Game called, law.

	R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	7	7	0
Kansas City	4	6	1

Batteries—Page and Sprinz; Hockette and Brenzel.

	R.	H.	E.
Toledo	1	4	2
St. Paul	2	4	0

Batteries—Uhle and O'Neil, Garbark; Phelps and Froner, Giuliani.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Newark	5	10	2
Buffalo	11	14	1

Batteries—Larocca, Duke, Makowsy and Kies; Kowalik and Crouse.

First Games.

	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	4	9	0
Rochester	5	9	2

Batteries—Mellon and Ashy; Kleinke and Lewis.

	R.	H.	E.
Syracuse	12	19	1
Montreal	1	7	1

Batteries—Pickrel, Coombs and Taylor, Smythe, Pomorski and Outen, 13 innings.

Second Games.

	R.	H.	E.
Syracuse	3	9	1
Montreal	5	9	1

Batteries—Liska and Crouse; Kinsey, Mylykangas, Pomorski and Outen.

	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	3	9	1
Rochester	1	5	1

Batteries—Butcher, Richmond, Granger and Atwood; Kaufman, Winford and Florence, Lewis.

Toronto-Albany, not scheduled.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Huntington	2	4	0
Charleston	0	3	1

Batteries—Potter and Thomas; Heimick and Niebergall.

	R.	H.	E.
Zanesville	4	5	1
Beckley	5	6	0

Batteries—J. Johnson and Heil; Hogarth and Diffley.

	R.	H.	E.
Johnstown	3	7	3
Dayton	2	9	1

Batteries—Fitton and Mackie; Hassen and Lucas.

	R.	H.	E.
Wheeling	6	9	1
Springfield	4	6	1

Batteries—Davis, Wernick and Hartje; Leconte and Klinger.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Hollywood 4—Sacramento	3
Hollywood 8—Sacramento	4
Oakland 6—Missions	4
Missions 8—Oakland	1
San Francisco 3—Portland	1
San Francisco 10—Portland	3
Los Angeles 4—Seattle	2
Seattle 12—Los Angeles	4

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Wilkes-Barre 10—Binghamton	1
Wilkes-Barre 3—Binghamton	2
Hazeltnn 7—Reading	4
Reading 8—Hazelton	7
Williamsport 10—Harrisburg	9
Scranton 3—Elmira	2
*Scranton 1—Elmira	1

*Called end of 10th, Sunday closing law.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

New Orleans 4—Nashville	0
Nashville 4—New Orleans	2
Chattanooga 1—Knoxville	0
Chattanooga 6—Knoxville	5
Birmingham 3—Atlanta	1
Birmingham 13—Atlanta	0
Little Rock 5—Memphis	4
Memphis 5—Little Rock	2

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

First game—

	R.	H.	E.
Greensburg	1	5	2
Charleroi	6	11	1

Batteries—Davis and Hubbell; Coffman and Parker, Adams.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
Greensburg	7	7	0
Charleroi	6	4	0

Batteries—McLean and Hubbell; Lee and Parker.

First game—

	R.	H.	E.
McKeesport	5	8	0
Jeannette	3	7	1

Batteries—Compton and Bolton; Ilft and Tumulty.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
McKeesport	5	5	1
Jeannette	4	6	1

Batteries—Dye and Tumulty; Moore and Bolton.

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	6	10	0
Monessen	4	9	0

Batteries—Shalin, Haley and Tuckey; Smith, Fervois and Lackwanic.

Fox Chapel Tennis Tourney Resumes

Eight matches in the Fox Chapel men's doubles tennis tournament, postponed from Saturday because of rain, will be played off this evening. The pairings follow

Howard Moore and Jack Moore vs. Neal Rumsey and E. A. Knoche, Ralph Bald and Robert Madden vs. Bob Lampus and Paul Baker, Lawrence Dilworth and W. Flin, vs. H. Howe Nimick and J. F. Hillman, J. Schroeder and F. Schroeder vs. R. Schmertz and Howard Burgwin, Russ Unger and Ed Alcorn vs. C. B. Maits and Jack Redmond, Frank Smith and W. J. Clardy vs. Karl Wolff and H. J. Trebvinsky, Frank White and J. J. Lincoln vs. Ray Harrison and L. M. Murray, C. H. Boyd and C. N. Cochrane vs. J. Madden and Robert Grier.

Sam Harbison gained a second leg on the Allegheny Country Club men's singles tennis championship cup yesterday by regaining the title from Charles Lockhart, defending titlist, by the score of 3-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4. Harbison won the honor two years ago.

MUSHBALL RESULTS

Garfield A. C.	5	Flying Dutchmen	0
Nativity	1	St. Canice	0
Sterling	3	Fort Pitt	0
Pace	4	Ella Rae	0
Spring Hill	3	Glenshaw	0
Glenshaw	1	Spring Hill	0
Pfeiffer	4	Charleys	3
Parmelee	5	Downs	2
St. Johns	9	St. Laurence	5
Harry's	7	Kiddo Phantoms	0
O'Hara	7	Kiddo Phantoms	0
Charlies	6	Athletics	1
Bauerstown	2	Etna Sycamores	1
Wego	2	V. F. W.	1
*Floms	4	Steele-Moore	3
Sleepy Hollow	11	Owls	7
Sleepy Hollow	8	Redmonds	7
Hunzeker	7	Wego	0
Orchards	6	Fanonites	0
Hyde Park	7	Andys	0
St. Stephens	4	Squirrel Hill	3
Clover	2	Floms	1
St. Lawrence	2	Sirlins	1
Summit	13	Sparklings	3
Sheiden	21	Nadirks	16
Ross Silents	19	Glenshaw	2
Ross Silents	8	Bakerstown	3
Pitt Engineers	8	Leechburg	3
Pitt Engineers	13	Wildwood	2
St. Kierans	5	St. Stephens	2
McKee	1	Snee	0
Salisbury	9	Schancks	5
Lutz	8	Knickers	2
Rodgers	15	Arrows	1
Rodgers	24	Arrows	4
Pajah	5	H. B. M.	4
Diamond Aces	8	Masons	12

*Fourteen innings.

ELDRED LEADS PRO FIELD

UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 9.—Vincent Eldred, of the Highland Country Club, was pacing the early finishers at the end of the first 18 holes of the 36-hole Summit Club professional invitation tournament here today.

The Pittsburgher finished the first 18 holes in 71, two under par figures. The record for the course is 67, set by Sam Parks, Jr., of South Hills.

Jack Thompson, of South Hills, scored 73; Ted Luther, of Valley Heights, a 75, while Bob Graham, of the Summit Club, and Pete O'Hara, of Westmoreland, each scored a 79.

Bryan Grant Wins Clay Court Title

CHICAGO, July 9.—(AP.)—Bryan Grant, of Atlanta, the smallest big time player of them all, sat on the national clay courts tennis throne today for the second time since 1930.

Bitsy ascended the throne for the second time yesterday to duplicate Bill Tilden's record on clay by defeating Donald Budge, Oakland, Cal., high school boy, in straight sets, 6-2, 8-6, 6-3.

SANDLOT CARD

CITY LEAGUE
Parmelee at Books.
Immaculate Heart at Mt. Oliver.

COUNTY LEAGUE
Louis's Garage at Wilkinsburg.
Forest Hills at Sharpsburg.

INTER-BORO LEAGUE
Penn Community at Turtle Creek.

OHIO VALLEY LEAGUE
Freedom at Leetsdale.
Rochester at Unionville.

ALLEGHENY-KISKI LEAGUE
Vandergrift at Apollo.
Kittanning at Arnold.

VALLEY MINERS' LEAGUE
Harwick at Bairdford.
Russellton at Curtisville.
Culmerville at Wildwood.

FAYETTE LEAGUE
Klondike at Royal.
Edenborn at Isabella.
Republic at Jamison.
Searight at Oliver.
Lamont at Gates.

BI-COUNTY LEAGUE
Mather at Crucible.
Daisytown at Marianna.
California at Nemacolin.
Clyde at Bobtown.

CRAFTON CHURCH LEAGUE
Methodist at St. Philips.

LEGION SERIES
South Hills vs. Curtisville at Aspinwall.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Pittsburgh Public Parks Tennis Championships
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF
The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Name .....
Address .....
Section of City .....
Telephone .....

I desire to play in ..... Park.

No entry will be accepted unless filed on this blank. Entries close Friday, July 13, at 6 P. M.
(MAIL TO TENNIS EDITOR, PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.)

RACER BEATS MARK

GENEVA, N. Y., July 9.—(AP.)—Lewis Carlisle, of East Islip, N. Y., set a new unofficial world record for outboard competition yesterday in the annual Geneva power boat regatta by driving his tiny craft at a speed of 52.941 miles an hour in winning the final heat of class F races for amateur drivers. The previous record, set by Paul Hyatt, of Brooklyn, at Philadelphia last September, was 50.676 miles an hour.

DISTRICT MITT STARS CLASH

TONIGHT'S FIGHTS

Dominic Mancini vs. Harry Weekly, Charley Burns vs. Johnny Durso and Mike Barto vs. Joey Wilson, 10 rounds each, and Sunny Jim McVey vs. Lloyd Clements and Jack Dalcherone vs. Jimmy Young, 8 rounds each, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Young Hightower vs. Jimmy Christy, 10 rounds, Chicago.

Dave Barry vs. Young Gene, 10 rounds, La Salle, Ill.

Tracy Cox vs. Al Rearqey, 10 rounds, Houston, Tex.

Patsy Perroni vs. Jack McCarthy, 10 rounds, Boston.

Steve Halaiko vs. Corpus Kid, 8 rounds, West Springfield, Mass.

Steve Dudas vs. Lee Kennedy, 10 rounds, Jersey City.

Lenny Cohen vs. Johnny Gaudes, Everett (Young) Hightower vs. Freddie Tenn and Johnny Brandon vs. Joey Klicko, 8 rounds each, Chicago.

Three 10-round bouts and two five-rounders, featuring mainly district talent, make up the weekly boxing program at Hickey Park, Millvale, tonight.

Dominic Mancini, local lightweight, meets Harry Weekly, of East Liverpool, O.; Charley Burns, of Johnstown, encounters Johnny Durso, of Pittsburgh, and Mike Barto, of New Kensington, takes on Joey Wilson, of Cleveland, in the distance events.

Sunny Jim McVey and Lloyd Clements, light-heavyweight former stablemates, box the second bout and Jack Dalcherone, Springdale middleweight, and Jimmy Young, of Johnstown, are in the opener.

Local Polo Teams Score Easy Wins

The Fox Chapel, Old Furnace and South Park polo teams turned in triumphs yesterday, with the Chapel and Furnacer mallet wielders scoring the more decisive triumphs.

Fox Chapel walloped the South Park Police riders, 13 to 1, with Madden, riding at No. 2, scoring six goals. Old Furnace crushed Brentwood, 18 to 1, and South Park, invading Charleroi, defeated the Charleroi Veterans, 6 to 3. The Chartiers Heights and Rosslyn Farms game was called off, due to the slippery condition of the field.

Star Swimmers Give Local Exhibition

Miss Lenore Kight, world's champion swimmer, assisted by Louise Clark, Anna Mae Gorman and Johanna Gorman, world's champion relay team, gave an exhibition swim in the Rock Bottom pool yesterday.

Bob McTiernan, of the Willows pool, A. M. A. high and low-board diving champion, gave an exhibition, diving from the 60-foot board. John Stucks, deep-sea diver, dove from the 60-foot board handcuffed. Miss Mary Sucky, of the South Side, breast stroke champion, also gave an exhibition.

Honus Says:

By HONUS WAGNER,
Former Star, Now Coach of Pirates.

To the Sports Editor:

I think that railroad pension bill President Roosevelt signed is a fine thing. I guess the next hundred years will see a lot more of that sort of bills made into law. Those are good laws and when business men see how happy and contented they make the workers they will be for them 100 per cent. I think most of them are for them now. You hear so many sad stories about old men, down and out and too old to job a job. It isn't the way the founders of our country thought it would work out and these new laws are a step in the right direction. Regards,

HONUS WAGNER.

Honus Wagner

BOOK TOSSERS FACE TEST

With the important game with Dormont cancelled Saturday evening due to the heavy rain, the Book nine, defending champion in the City League, is to clash with the Parmelee tossers at Olympia Park this evening. Having won the first half title and und

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY OF GREATER PITTSBURGH

SCHOOL ADOPTS NEW TRAINING METHOD

Education, once the password to just the position you wanted, must today in most lines be backed up by practical experience. Where not so many years ago a thorough technical education in accounting insured the student of being placed without much difficulty, the modern employer demands a certain experience, supplementing the teaching theory and practice.

In response to this new need the Pittsburgh School of Accountancy has so arranged its schedule so that the student applies immediately what he learns. A day school student, for instance, upon satisfactorily completing a major portion of his freshman year, is assigned to a business organization for practical experience five afternoons each week. Reporting at a designated hour, the student works under the direct supervision of an office executive, without pay, but under the standard rules and regulations of the office.

By this method the young man or woman's aptitude for the work is discovered. His initiative, interest, efficiency, conduct, appearance and attendance are all checked and the final report used to aid him.

At the end of the month a second assignment transfers the student to an organization of a different type, under entirely different conditions. In this way the student in the course of the school year receives the benefit of constructive criticism from a number of experienced executives, as well as forming contacts which prove invaluable to him when he is looking for a position.

In many cases his work is so satisfactory that he is asked to join an organization where he has done part of his student practice work. By transferring to the evening school, the fortunate student is able to continue his education and work at the same time.

As a result of this method of obtaining experience, the Pittsburgh School of Accountancy has found that its graduates show an increased proficiency in handling their first positions, a proficiency which justifies the individual work done with the students.

'MOTORS' SALES UP IN JUNE

NEW YORK, July 9.—Sales of General Motors cars and trucks to consumers in the United States during June totaled 112,847 units, as against 95,253 in May and 101,827 in June, 1933.

Sales to dealers in the United States during June were 118,769 cars and trucks, comparing with 103,844 in May and 99,956 in June, 1933.

Total sales to dealers in the United States and Canada, plus overseas shipments, were 146,881 units in June, compared with 132,837 in May and 113,701 in June 1933.

For the first six months of the year, sales to consumers in the United States were 494,972 units, against 399,764 in the first half of 1933. Sales to dealers in the first half in the United States were 592,867 units, compared with 427,762 a year ago, and total sales were 750,276 against 498,622.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Steel prices per 100 pounds, f. o. b. Pittsburgh:
Blue annealed sheets, hot rolled, 2.00.
Galvanized sheets, 3.25.
Black sheets, hot rolled, 2.45.
Steel bars, 1.90.

Your Home Need Repair? Government Offers Aid

Editor's Note—The way has been cleared for more than three thousand million dollars to be spent on houses by the signing of the National Housing Act. The following article is the first of a series in which the Sun-Telegraph surveys the significance of this act. The second article will be published tomorrow, dealing with house building.

By JAMES A. BAUBIE

Can lending institutions cure themselves of the financial ulcer of money frozen in real estate mortgages by taking an inoculation of the same; that is, by lending more money on mortgages?

That, in substance, was the question asked by a cross section of Pittsburgh bankers, insurance men, building and loan association officials and even government bank officials when they were interviewed on "What Will the New National Housing Act do for Pittsburgh and Allegheny County?"

NOT A CURE-ALL

Their own answers might be merged into:

"It will probably do some good, but the act is not going to create a borrowing paradise for home owners, home wanters or home fixers."

Uncle Sam has added a new set of initials to his name. Under this banner he is seeking to put back to work a large part of the 5,000,000 people normally employed in the 30 allied construction industries.

The initials, FHA, stand for the new Federal Housing Administration, created by the Housing Act.

The FHA's job will be divided into two parts:

1—A short-term drive to put men to work immediately in the building trades by releasing money for modernization and repair of homes.

2—A long-pull program to put residential construction back on its feet through a system of federal insurance on mortgages for the home buyer and home builder.

ORGANIZED HERE

Emphasis is now being placed on the first half of the job, and already the Housing Co-ordination Committee of Pittsburgh has been organized under the chairmanship of Miss Helen Grimes, representing all trades groups and civic organizations interested in housing.

This committee will establish headquarters and co-operate with the FHA by advising the public on the best procedure of getting its loans for modernization and repair.

The government will seek to coax private capital back into this lending field by setting up a $200,000,000 home credit insurance corporation with authority to insure banks and lending companies against loss on home renovating loans up to 20 per cent.

The maximum loan under this set-up will be $2,000, and lending institutions are authorized to make "insured" loans totaling $1,000,000,000, but they must lend only to people who have a reasonable chance of paying back the loan. In the last analysis, the FHA Administrator is to be judge of what loans the government will insure.

HOW IT WORKS

Suppose John Jones, an office clerk, was making $50 a week back in 1927 when he bought his home. He's taken some cuts in pay during the depression and today is earning $35 a week, but he has continued to make regular payments on his home.

Meanwhile, the roof on John Jones' house has started to leak. Last January, Jones went to his bank and asked for a $250 loan for a new roof. His particular bank wouldn't take the risk. Jones didn't make the repairs.

Next month, or whenever the FHA gets under way, John Jones sees his roofer. The roofer sees his banker, trust company, personal finance company, mortgage concern or building and loan association.

The roofer gets his money immediately, and arrangements are made for Jones to pay back the loan to the lending institution in small installments with 5 or 6 per cent interest. The 20 per cent insurance against loss on Jones' loan will furnish the lending institution a margin of security.

QUESTION OF CREDIT

John Jones has a neighbor named Brown. Mr. Brown is buying his own home, but during the past two or three years, he has fallen behind in his payments. Also, his credit isn't so good at the department stores.

When he hears that Jones has procured a loan for a new roof, Brown decides that his house could stand a coat of paint and sees a painting contractor. The contractor sees his banker, and after checking up on Brown, the banker refuses to make the loan, despite the government's 20 per cent guarantee.

That's the way this part of the FHA is going to work, in the opinion of Pittsburgh financial and building men.

Only those home owners who are of proved character and capacity to pay will be granted loans. Many of them could have secured the loans before FHA, but it is believed generally that the 20 per cent insurance feature will loosen up this lending market.

SEES BIG BENEFIT

John B. Dewar, of Pittsburgh, who is chairman of the National Code Authority, Painting, Paperhanging and Decorating, is confident that this phase of the Housing Act is going to be a stimuliant to the building trades. He made this statement:

"The amount of property now considered as being in absolute need of repairing and redecorating is conservatively estimated as 75 per cent.

"I have compiled conservative estimates that between $150,000,000 and $200,000,000 in painting and decorating will be done in the coming 12 months by the approximately 50,000 employing painters, paperhangers and decorators who are subject to our code."

In line with the government's move to put men to work by putting our houses in order, the National Lumber Dealers' Association has announced a 10 per cent reduction in housing materials.

Tomorrow: What will the FHA do for the man who wants to build a house?

'Big Board' Admits New Armour Issue

NEW YORK, July 9.—The new securities of Armour & Co. of Illinois, created in connection with the company's recapitalization, were admitted to the New York Stock Exchange list today. This involved a substitution of new $5 par common stock for the old Class A and B common stock of $25 par. The exchange admitted also the new $6 cumulative convertible prior preferred stock. Coincident with the official listing the new Armour securities have been removed from unlisted trading on the New York Curb.

TIN FEATURES DULL METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP.)—Steady to firm conditions were reported in some of the nonferrous metal markets in the past week. Tin prices rallied about ½c per pound in sympathy with overholiday advances in London, apparently promoted by discussions there regarding a possible reduction in production quotas of 10 per cent by the international tin committee unless demand improves, although nothing official was reported. The market here, however, remained quiet. Tin plate mills in this country curtailed operations over July 4, but the trade looked for maintenance of activity next week.

Zinc prices were unchanged, but a firm undertone reflected reports from the tri-state district that mine producers would reduce ore output this month by about 80 per cent. Smelters consequently were firm in their views and moderate sales of metal put through were said to have been at full prices. Reduced stocks of zinc at the end of June reflected decreased production.

LEAD DEMAND FAIR

The recent declines in lead attracted a fair diversified consuming demand from practically all branches except the cable trade and prices ruled steady. Buyers were interested in covering July and August requirements. Lower prices now prevailing were said to have discouraged production of secondary refined metal.

Copper was without fresh feature as the price remained unchanged at 9 cents for blue eagle electrolytic. While fabricating subsidiaries were said to be withdrawing moderate quantities of metal from producers, independent consumer buying remained small. The expert quotation was easier, reflecting declining European consumption especially in Germany due to political unsettlement there.

IRON OUTPUT OFF

Antimony was dull in the domestic market with the undertone somewhat easier owing to restricted consuming demand, but Chinese market was reported firmer on European buying.

The sharp decline in steel activity last week was credited to holiday shutdowns and absence of third quarter orders, with the trade awaiting developments in the next few weeks to throw more light on the probable rate of summer activity. Part of the recent price advances will be lost through filing of reductions on many finished steel products to become effective this week. Pig iron production has also declined sharply reflecting developments in steel.

Wholesale Prices Decline Slightly

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Wholesale commodity price of the National Fertiliser Association stood at 71.6 for the week ended July 7 compared to the 71.9 index for the week preceding.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Raw sugar was dull at the opening of the week with little change in buyers' and sellers' views. Futures opened unchanged to 1 point lower and aside from a few scattered purchases in December the market was neglected as traders found no fresh developments upon which to base transactions. December rallied from 1.81c to 1.83c, a net gain of 1 point, with the market apparently influenced by small orders either way.

There was little pressure to sell under these conditions which are expected to affect favorably the price for Cuban sugar, but demand was also limited pending changes in the sugar situation.

The refined sugar price remained unchanged at 4.75c for fine granulated. No new business was reported, but withdrawals continued fair.

Metal Market.

LONDON, July 9.—Closing: Copper standard spot, £30 5s; future, £30 12s 6d; electrolytic, spot, £33 10s; future, £34 7½s. Tin, spot, £230 10s; future, £229 12s 6d. Lead, spot, £10 15s; future, £11. Zinc, spot, £13 12s 6d; future, £13 17s 6d.

Livestock Markets

Pittsburgh.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,500 head; holdovers 900 head; fairly active; 10c higher; 170-240 pounds, $5.20; others 5c; pigs, very slow; 140-150 pounds, $3.75@4.00; 130-140 pounds, $3.25@3.50; 1,100-2,000 pounds, $3.50@3.75; sows, $3.90 down.

Cattle—Receipts, 900 head; better grade steers and yearlings slow, around 25c lower; medium to good grade steers, $5.00@6.65; odd head up to $7.50; common, $3.25@4.50; medium heifers, $4.00@5.00; good fat cows up to $3.75; medium bulls, $2.75@3.40.

Calves—Receipts, 1,000 head; steady; good and choice vealers, $5.50@6.00; medium, $4.00@5.00; heavy calves, $3.00 down.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000 head; fully steady; better grade export fat lambs, $3.25@3.60; yearlings, $3.00 down; good sheep, $3.25; choice ewes, $3.40.

Chicago.

Hogs—Receipts, 28,000 head, including 13,500 direct; moderately active; weak to 10c lower than Friday; packing sows steady; 220-350 pounds, $4.75@4.90; top, $4.90; 170-210 pounds, $4.10@4.75; light lights, $3.50@4.00; pigs, $3.50@3.90; packing sows, $3.75@4.15; light, light, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, $3.25@4.10; light weight, 160-200 pounds, $3.90@4.75; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, $4.50@4.90; heavy weight, 250-350 pounds, $4.75@4.90; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 pounds, $3.50@4.25; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, $2.75@3.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 12,000 head; calves, receipts, 6,000 head; fed steers and yearlings weak to 25c lower; mostly 15 to 25c off; strictly steer and yearling run light offerings predominating but beef tonnage liberal; early top weighty steers, $10.25; most sales, $7.50@9.00; yearling heifers fully steady; best, $7.25; mixed offerings, $7.25; cows steady to weak; bulls strongly; vealers weak; stockers and feeders and common killing steers relatively scarce. Slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers, good and choice, 550-900 pounds, $7.75@9.25; 900-1,100 pounds, $8.25@9.50; 1,100-1,300 pounds, $8.50@10.40; 1,300-1,500 pounds, $7.50@10.40; common and medium, 550-1,500 pounds, $3.75@7.50; heifers, good and choice, 550-750 pounds, $5.50@8.00; common and medium, $3.25@5.25; cows, good, $3.75@5.00; common and medium, $2.50@3.75; low cutter and cutter, $1.25@2.50; bulls, yearlings excluded, good beef, $3.25@4.00; cutter, common and medium, $2.25@3.25; vealers, good and choice, $4.50@6.00; medium, $3.50@4.50; cull and common, $2.50@3.50. Stocker and feeder cattle: Steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 pounds, $4.00@5.50; common and medium, $3.00@4.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 15,000 head; lambs and yearlings opening slow, lower bids unsatisfactory; refused early; asking steady; talking $6.50@6.25 on desirable natives; few best lots natives and choice Western held around $6.50; sheep steady; few ewes, $1.00@2.25. Lambs, 90 pounds down, good and choice, $7.65@8.50; common and medium, $4.00@7.75; ewes, 90-150 pounds, good and choice, $1.50@2.25; all weights, common and medium, $1.00@1.75.

GOLD MYSTERY STIRS FRANCE

By STANTON B. LEEDS
Universal Service.

PARIS, July 9.—The problem of what has become of $405,000,000 of the $450,000,000 in gold mined but not banked last year agitated France today after the Bank of France expert, Charles Rist, stated the world has plenty of gold but most of it is hoarded.

The greatest financial brains in France consequently are engaged in a heated debate about what to do, some quarters insisting the way to restore confidence is to recover the gold and buck up business by continuing France's present financial policies.

Against this orthodox theory, former Finance Minister Paul Reynaud has launched a savage attack in behalf of devaluation of the franc to the level of the pound sterling and the dollar.

Thousands of letters are pouring in on Reynaud, approving his demands, indicating that his movement is gathering strength. But other financiers are watching the downward march of the pound. They say that if the pound goes below 75 francs, then devaluation of the franc would become worthless.

N. Y. Exchange Bond Values Up in June

NEW YORK, July 9.—As of July 1, 1934, there were 1,568 bond issues, aggregating $43,553,523,138 par value, listed on the New York Stock Exchange, with total market value of $39,547,117,863 and average price $90.80. This compares with 1,570 bond issues, aggregating $42,405,812,488 par value, with total market value of $38,239,206,987 and average price of $90.17, on June 1, 1934.

Brooks Transfers Local Membership

Frank F. Brooks has transferred his membership in the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, contingent upon the election of Bernard E. Windt.

TRADE NORMAL, STATISTICS REVEAL

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER

NEW YORK, July 9.—The formalities of the NRA codes in some instances have intensified instability.

In the steel industry, code provisions have led to a bunching of orders at the close of a quarter, especially when a price advance for the next quarter has been announced. The usual early adjustment of the steel industry to slower summer conditions was delayed this year by strike threats and price increases. Accordingly, the dropping of the industry in July to a lower level was more precipitate than normally—and somewhat more of a shock.

Mr. Rukeyser

Likewise the cotton mills ran up toward capacity until the beginning of June and then suddenly cut down operations 25 per cent.

Thus it appears that regimentation may at times intensify the swings in business. When decisions are reached individually by a variety of competitors, the adjustment to new conditions can be more gradually accomplished.

These wide swings in price and volume add to the speculative character of business, and tend to make conservative entrepreneurs and money-lenders hesitant.

Perhaps this very uncertainty is a deflationary force, which holds business down in the subnormal zone.

PARITY NEEDED

But these are incidents. A more basic need is a genuine parity between business and agriculture. Once it has been accomplished, we shall start energetically to rebuild the country and to raise living standards generally, and in the process we shall turn our attention from unemployment to limitations on the labor supply.

Recently there has been shading of prices in various lines in an effort to determine the level at which goods and services would move most freely.

President Roosevelt suggested that individuals seek to measure recovery by reference to their own affairs. Non-routine indicators, such as heavy bookings at summer resorts and increased registration at university summer sessions, are at least suggestive of a phychological recovery.

There seemed to be no disposition to liquidate stocks last week. In a continuation of the dullness, which means a brokers' famine, prices were steady.

TRADE HOLDING OWN

In basic business statistics, apart from seasonal influences, trade appears to be holding its own. Carloadings showed an increase, chiefly as a result of the pickup in grain and live stock shipments. Manufactured product shipments were moderately lower. Electric power consumption runs high. It is the highest since March, 1931, and is within 2 per cent of the 1929 level for the corresponding week, but will now reflect the summer curtailment in the motor and steel industries. Coal movements have also been active.

The extreme heat has been a merchandising agent. Men, long hopelessly reactionary in their clothing habits, have taken up scientific garments more enthusiastically than ever before. Likewise, the heat has been a fine advertisement for air conditioning, and doubtless has convinced numerous families to make the necessary installation as soon as their finances will permit.

"Air conditioning," remarked a forward looking banker, "will be one of the important industries of the next decade, but the biggest successes will be made in doing old jobs better."

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Dome Mines' June Production Lower

NEW YORK, July 9.—Value of production of Dome Mines, Ltd., including premium, for June amounted to $601,004 as compared with $712,648 in June, 1933. For the first six months of 1934, output had a value of $3,704,812, compared with $3,001,959 in the like period of 1933.

Not Hasty

JOSEPH P. KENNEDY

Mr. Kennedy, newly-appointed chairman of the newly-created Stock Market Commission, who says the new commission would feel its way, do nothing hastily. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Roads Order More Cars, Fewer Engines

NEW YORK, July 9.—Railroad equipment orders in June involved 1,217 box cars and three locomotives, according to "Railway Age." In May 517 cars and 17 locomotives were ordered.

Class one railroads on June 14 had 348,904 surplus freight cars in good repair, the American Railway Association reports. This was a decrease of 6,384 compared with May 31 at which time there were 355,188 surplus cars.

LIVING COSTS UP IN JUNE

NEW YORK, July 9.—The upward trend in the cost of living of industrial wage-earners, which was resumed in May after an interruption in April, was continued in June with a rise of 0.3 per cent, according to the monthly index of the National Industrial Conference Board. Increases from May to June were shown in all the major items of the wage-earner's budget except clothing. Living costs in June, 1934, were 10.2 per cent above the low of April, 1933, and 8.2 per cent higher than in June, 1933, but 20.6 per cent lower than in June, 1929.

The purchasing value of the dollar, base 1923 = 100 cents, was 126.9 cents in June, as compared with 127.2 cents in May, 1934, and 137.4 cents in June, 1933.

Food prices advanced 0.5 per cent in June to a level 12.5 per cent higher than in June, 1933, but 29.7 per cent lower than in June, 1929.

Rent rose 0.6 per cent from May to June, but were only 1.9 per cent over their June, 1933, level. They were, however, 29.8 per cent lower than in June, 1929.

Clothing prices as a whole fell off 0.6 per cent from May to June. Women's clothing prices declined 1.2 per cent, while men's clothing prices decreased only 0.1 per cent. Clothing prices are 25.5 per cent higher than in June, 1933, but 21.2 per cent lower than in June, 1929.

Coal prices increased 0.2 per cent from May to June. In June they were 8.4 per cent higher than in June, 1933, but 6.9 per cent lower than in June, 1929.

Increases in the prices of housefurnishings and drugs and toilet articles made the cost of sundries average 0.1 per cent higher in June than in May. Sundries were 3.6 per cent above the June, 1933, level but 5.9 below that of June, 1929.

U. S. Launches Move to Restore Silver's Old Monetary Prestige

White Metal Is Given Chance to Rank as Major Currency

By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE

The chart shows the stocks of silver and gold in the United States from 1873 to 1934. The matter will be of great interest during the course of the next few months and possibly years, because of the silver legislation passed by the last Congress.

Under the terms of this legislation the President is given the power to accumulate silver at market prices until the amount of the white metal in the vaults of the federal government is equal to one-quarter of the combined total of gold and silver which Uncle Sam possesses. The purpose of this legislation is twofold: First, to help silver, and second, to boost commodity prices.

It is a deliberate attempt on the part of the government to reverse the course of history and to restore to silver a measure of the monetary prestige which it enjoyed, not only in the United States but throughout the world prior to the opening of the twentieth century.

Until the omission of silver from the privileges of the mint under the so-called "crime of '73," and the abandonment of silver by the Latin monetary union in Europe, the change from silver to gold by Germany, and a similar decline in the prestige of the white metal in other parts of the world, silver enjoyed the monetary throne of the world with gold. It was displaced largely because international bankers had found it more convenient to ship gold instead of silver in a settlement of trade balances between countries.

This convenience being most evident to English bankers, it was England which first adopted the straight gold standard. Since in the field of monetary conventions England enjoyed the same reverence which a dominating social dowager does in society, it became at once the ambition of the lesser commercial nations to follow suit. Before the end of the century silver had lost its position almost entirely as a base for a currency in the credit systems of first-class commercial nations.

As a result of the efforts of silver advocates of the Seventy-third Congress legislation was passed which may eventually restore to silver its old monetary privileges.

Textile Trade Protests 'Dumping' by Japan

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Despite repeated denials by Japanese interests, and others here that Japanese textile firms were "dumping" finished goods in this country, the Textile Converters' Association of America, Inc., has again notified the administration officials of reports of such dumping.

In letters which the association has sent to the Imports Division of the NRA, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, they have outlined reports that Japanese fabric manufacturers are planning the sale here of fabrics at prices which would virtually eliminate competition by American mills.

In the letter to the Imports Division of the NRA, Edmund Wright, president of the converters' group, stated in part:

"At the suggestion of Secretary of State Hull, we call your attention to information that has reached this office to the effect that Japan contemplates sending into this country tremendous quantities of popular priced silks and rayons.

"Statistics show that in the past, the markets of France and other countries have been ruined by the exploitation of such merchandise on the part of Japan.

"If such a situation were to become a fact, great damage would be done to the industry in this country and labor would suffer very materially, through enforced curtailment of the closing of mills, which could not possibly compete with Japanese quotations."

'Clean Market' Objective Of Control Act

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP.)—Administration of the securities act may reasonably be expected to pursue three cardinal objectives, in view of past utterances of present members of the stock exchange control commission.

First, cleanness and honesty in the practices governing transactions on national security markets will be assured. To this end the act bans manipulative devices upon the undesirability of which there has appeared no division of opinion. Such, for example, are practices like wash sales, matched orders, and pools whose only purpose is to elavate or depress prices of a stock for the benefit of certain insiders.

The second main objective of the bill is to afford information regarding the character of securities bought and sold on national exchanges. To this end it gives to the commission regulation over listing requirements, and authorizes it to require of corporations, as a condition to their securities being permitted to remain on an exchange, to furnish detailed information at stated intervals.

The third main objective was to create some adequate mechanism for the control of credit for speculative purposes, vested in the Federal Reserve Board, with certain significant powers. Foremost among these is the power to control margin requirements under specific orders from Congress that these margin requirements shall be both substantial and devised to check tendencies to excessive speculation.

Another important function of the Federal Reserve Board in administration of the act is that subjecting loans by brokers to its supervision by the requirements that these loans must be made by or through banks that are members of the Federal Reserve System or have subjected themselves to its regulation.

The effects of the commission on security markets will in no sense be deflationary, in the opinion of its members, nor will it tend to discourage listings. The prescribed margin requirements, it is pointed out, are only slightly in excess of those now demanded under the rules of the stock exchange itself.

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STOCKS WAIT INDICATION OF TREND

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP.)—The stock market remained in a generally static condition today as most potential speculators and investors watched for signs and portents which might indicate the direction "the cat may jump."

Prices, as a whole, were rather steady and a few specialties stepped out of the slow-moving procession for a jaunt of their own. The diffidence of traders was shown by the fact that American Telephone delayed its opening for more than an hour. Many other stocks did not make their appearance at all.

Cotton spurted around $1.50 a bale following publication of the government's acreage report, which showed a more than expected reduction. Grains were hesitant, with wheat dropping about a cent a bushel at one time. Silver futures lagged and rubber was stationary. United States Treasury securities again edged up to "new highs" and other listed bonds were steady to firm. International dollar rates recorded only minor changes.

Shares of General Railway Signal, Mesta Machine, American Sugar Refining and Sterling Products got up 1 to 2 points. American Sugar reached another new 1934 top. A fairly firm tone was also displayed by Great Western Sugar, South Porto Rico Sugar, American Smelting, United States Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Santa Fe, Allied Chemical, American Telephone, Columbian Carbon, du Pont, Chrysler and General Motors.

Some market commentators advanced the opinion that the next stock market impetus might come from abroad. It was pointed out there is still considerable uneasiness over developments in the gold bloc countries in addition to the political unsettlement in Germany. It was felt that, while European investors may still harbor doubts about the future of the dollar, they at least figure that the American currency, in the long run, will show much greater stability than some of the continental units.

Few exchange members held out any hope for an immediate expansion of trading volumes, however, and a number of commission houses either further reduced their working staffs or ordered lengthy vacations without pay. Just how much of the recent apathy has been due to uncertainties connected with the administration of the new regulatory law was a matter of argument. At the same time, various operators were disposed to await the return of the President from his vacation for additional light on market trends.

GRAIN VALUES DIP SHARPLY

CHICAGO, July 9.—(AP).—Material downturns of wheat values took place early today, influenced by predictions that the government crop estimates to be issued tomorrow would show some enlargement. More moisture Saturday and some in the American Northwest over Sunday had a contributing bearish effect.

Opening at ¾ off to ⅛ up, September new 88⅞@89¼, wheat afterward declined all around. Corn started unchanged to ⅛ lower, and underwent a general sag.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Saturday.
WHEAT—					
July....	88⅛	88⅛	88⅝	88⅛	88⅛
Sept....	89⅛	89¼	87	87⅞	89⅜
Dec....	90⅝	90⅝	89	89	90⅜
CORN—					
July....	57	57	55⅜	55⅝	57
Sept....	58⅛	58⅛	56⅝	57	58⅛
Dec....	58⅝	58⅝	57⅛	57⅛	58⅛
OATS—					
July....	43⅜	43⅜	41⅞	42⅛	42⅝
Sept....	43	43	42⅜	42⅜	43⅛
Dec....	43⅜	43⅜	43	43	44⅛
RYE—					
Sept....	65¼	65¼	64½	64½	65¼
LARD—					
Sept....	6 97	7 02	6 97	7 00	6 95

STEEL OUTPUT UP FOR WEEK

NEW YORK, July 9.—Steel operations for the week beginning today are indicated at 27½ per cent of capacity, according to the American Iron and Steel Institute. This compares with 23 per cent a week ago, and is an increase of 4½ points or 19½ per cent on a tonnage basis.

Two weeks ago the rate was 44.7 per cent and one month ago 56.9 per cent.

Chain Store Sales

Peoples Drug Stores—		
June	$1,343,018	$1,243,098
Six months	8,011,524	7,502,300
G. C. Murphy Co.:	1934	1933
June	$2,465,993	$1,808,328
Six months	12,278,690	8,784,847
Spiegel, May, Stern Co.:		
June	$1,437,007	$ 782,803
Six months	11,034,493	4,478,620

Dividend News

DIVIDENDS UNCHANGED

	Payable	Record
Adams Millis Corp 50c c	Aug 1	July 20

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.04; cables, 5.04; 60 day bills, 5.02⅛; France demand, 6.59⅛; cables, 6.59⅛; Italy demand, 8.58; cables, 8.58.

Demands — Belgium, 23.37; Germany, 38.25; Holland, 67.80; Norway, 25.34; Sweden, 26.00; Denmark, 22.52; Finland, 2.24; Switzerland, 32.54; Spain, 13.68; Portugal, 4.59; Greece, .95; Poland, 18.95; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.16; Jugo-Slavia, 2.29; *Austria, 18.95; *Hungary, 29.70; Rumania, 1.01; *Argentine, 32.60; *Brazil, 8.55; Tokio, 29.93⅞; Shankhai, 34.25; Hong-Kong, 38.00; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.95; Montreal in New York, 100.93⅜; New York in Montreal, 99.06⅛. *Nominal.

U. S. Treasury.

July 6

Internal revenue..$	5,074,684.16
Customs receipts	2,681,351.26
Balance	2,646,579,955.62

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, July 9.—The market was firm unchanged to ¼d. lower, opened ¼d lower to ¼d higher, and at 12:15 p. m. was up ¼ to ⅝d.

The close was ⅛ to ¼ pence higher figured on sterling at 5.03¼.

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

All sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table. Year's high and low corrected to the previous close. (Volume of sales computed to 2:00 p. m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 3:07 P. M.

1934 High	1934 Low	Stocks and Rate	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
—A A A—							
13⅞	8⅞	Adams Express	3	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
34⅞	25	Adams Mill 2g	2	28	28	28	+ ⅛
13⅜	7⅜	Addressog Mult.	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
7⅜	4⅜	Advance Rumely	1	5	5	5	0
1⅜	⅜	Air Way El Ap	1	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
21⅞	17⅜	Alaska Juneau 60b	20	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
1⅜	⅜	Allegheny Cty.	11	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	0
180⅝	126½	Allied C&D 6..	1	135¼	135¼	135¼	+ ¼
130	122¼	Allied C&D pf7	2	126¼	125¾	125¾	+ ⅜
46⅝	41½	Amerada Crp 2	3	46¾	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
25½	14½	Am Bank Note	2	21¼	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
18¾	7½	Am Beet Sugar	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
18	11⅜	Am Br Sh 30..	2	26¼	26½	26½	+ ⅛
107⅝	93⅝	Amer Can 4..	2	98¼	98¼	98¼	— ⅛
32⅜	13¼	Am Car & Fdy	3	20	19½	19½	+ ⅛
60⅜	46⅛	Am Chicle 3..	2	48½	48½	48½	+ 1⅛
42⅛	32	Am Com Alcoh	1	34	34	34	0
13⅜	7	Am & For Pow	1	8¼	8	8	—⅛
23⅜	12⅛	Am Haw Stm 1	1	14	14	14	0
10⅜	6¼	Am H & Leath	1	6½	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
36⅜	24⅜	Am H Prd 2.40	3	35	34⅝	35	+ ⅛
10	6	Am Ice	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
11	4½	Am Internatl.	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
74⅜	45	Am Loco pfd..	2	54	53	53	— 1½
19⅝	13	Am Mach F 80	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
10⅜	3¼	Am Mach & M	46	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
27⅜	19	Am Metal.....	3	23¼	23	23	— ⅛
10	4½	Am Meh&M otf	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
12¾	5⅞	Am Pow & Lt.	1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
26⅜	17⅜	Am P&L 5½	9	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
29⅜	13⅜	Am P&L 6 pf	3	19¼	19⅛	19¼	0
17⅜	13	Am Rad&Std S	11	14½	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
28⅜	16⅜	Am Roll Mill.	3	19⅝	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
3⅝	1	Am Ship&Com.	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	0
51⅜	30⅝	Am Smelt & R	8	42	41⅝	41⅝	0
125	100	Am S&Rp4½x	1	122½	122½	122½	— 2½
94⅞	71⅜	Am S&R 6%pf	1	95½	95½	95½	— ⅛
68⅝	48⅝	Am Snuff 1¼b	1	60	60	60	0
26⅝	14	Am Stl Fdy....	4	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
68⅝	46	Am Sug Ref 3	3	67	66¾	66¾	+ ⅛
120⅝	103½	Am Sug R pf7	1	120	120	120	— ⅛
20⅝	12⅜	Am Sum Tob.	3	18½	18¼	18½	+ ⅛
125½	108⅞	Am Tel&Tel 9	3	115⅛	115¼	115⅜	+ ⅛
82⅜	65¾	Am Tob B....	3	75¼	74½	75	0
84½	67	Am Tob B 8..	12	77¾	77⅝	77⅝	+ 1⅛
27⅜	16⅜	Am W Wks 1.	3	20	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
80	54	Am WW 1 pf6	1	72	72	72	— 2½
17⅛	8⅛	Am Woolen...	1	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
4⅛	1	Am Writ Pap.	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	0
17⅝	13	Anaconda Con.	15	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
93⅛	76⅛	Armor Del pf7	2	93	93	93	+ 1
		Armour Ill nw.	33	5¾	5¼	5¼	—
70⅝	55	Armor of Ill pf	10	71½	70¼	70¾	— ⅝
		Armr Ill pf nw.	8	61	60¼	60½	—
8⅝	3⅝	Arnold Consta.	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
3½	1	Asso Appr Ind	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	0
73⅜	51½	Ach T&S Fe 2	16	61½	61	61½	+ ⅛
89⅛	70¼	AT&SF pf3.36g	1	87⅛	87¼	87¼	0
35⅛	21⅝	Atlantic Ref 1.	4	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	0
53⅜	35¼	Atlas Pow 1g.	9	50⅝	49	50½	+ 1½
87⅝	22	Auburn Auto..	2	24½	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
10⅝	8⅜	Aviation Corp.	6	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	0
—B B B—							
34½	21	Balt & Ohio...	7	23¼	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
37⅜	24½	Balt & Ohio pf	1	27⅜	27⅝	27⅝	+ 1⅛
46⅝	33⅜	Bang & Ar 2½	1	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	0
10	7	Barndall Crp A	2	7½	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
39	23	Baruk Cigars.	12	35⅞	33¾	35¾	+ 3⅝
18⅝	8⅛	Belding Hemin	3	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	0
119⅞	95⅛	Bel NR ppf5.86	3	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝	+ ⅝
23⅜	13⅝	Bendix Aviat..	2	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
19¼	12¼	Benef Ind L1½	4	17½	17½	17⅜	0
34¼	26½	Best & Co ¼g	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅝
49⅛	30⅝	Bethlehem Stl.	8	34½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
68⅝	45⅝	Bohn Al&Br 3	1	57¼	57	57	— ⅛
27½	19⅝	Borden&Co 1.80	6	26¾	26½	26½	+ ⅛
28⅝	20⅜	Borg Warn ¼g	6	22	22	22	— ⅛
19⅜	13	Briggs Mfg¼g	13	17½	17½	17¼	0
37⅜	26	Br Myers 2.20b	6	35½	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅝
40¼	28¼	Brooklyn M T	1	38⅝	38½	38½	— ⅛
8⅜	4⅜	Brooklyn&Q T	1	4⅝	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
9¾	5	Bucyrus-Erie..	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	0
14½	9¼	Bucyrs-E cv pf	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
7⅜	5¼	Budd Mfg Co..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
15½	7⅝	Bullard Co....	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
19⅜	13¼	Burro A M .40	3	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
24⅝	18⅜	Byers (AM) Co	3	22¾	22	22	— ⅛
—C C C—							
34½	18⅜	Calif Pack ¾g	2	32⅞	32⅝	32⅞	0
1⅜	¾	Callahan Z&L.	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	0
6⅜	4	Calu & Hecla.	6	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
29½	20	Canada DGA 1	1	21	21	21	0
18¾	12⅜	Canadian Pac.	28	14⅝	13⅞	13⅝	— ⅛
10¾	5⅜	Capitol Admin.	3	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
86⅝	46	Case (JI) Th M	1	51	51	51	— 1
53⅜	33½	Caterpil Tr ⅛	2	27⅝	27	27⅝	0
44⅝	22⅜	Celanese Corp.	2	26½	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅝
32¼	24	Cen Agnire 1⅛	2	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
42⅛	20¼	Cer de Pas 1g.	13	42¼	41⅝	41⅝	+ ⅛
7⅜	2¼	Certain-T Pro.	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
48⅝	29¼	Ches & Oh 2.80	12	47¼	47	47	0
7	2⅜	Chi & E Ill...	1	3	3	3	0
15	6⅝	Chi & N West	4	8⅝	8½	8⅝	0
13¼	6⅜	Chi M&St P pf	4	7½	7⅝	7½	0
28⅜	16½	Chi Pneu T pf.	2	23	23	23	— ⅛
6¼	2⅜	Chi R I & P...	1	3	3	3	0
20⅜	19¼	Chick C O 1g.	2	27½	27½	27½	0
60⅜	36½	Chrysler M 1..	59	41	40	40½	0
24⅝	17¼	City Ice&Fuel2	1	19¼	19	19¼	— ⅛
2¾	⅞	City Stores....	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	0
130⅞	95¼	Coca Cola 6..	22	133	130½	133	+ 2½
55	50¼	Coca Cola A 3.	2	54⅞	54⅝	54⅝	0
18½	9⅜	Colgate Palo P	6	15½	15¼	15½	0
92¼	68¼	Colgate P pf 6	1	89¾	89¾	89¾	+ 2¾
28½	15½	Collins & Aik.	6	15½	15¼	15½	0
77	58	Col Carb 2¼b.	2	73½	73¼	73¼	+ ⅝
19¼	11⅛	Colm G&E ⅛f	11	14⅛	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
34⅝	22	Col Pict et 1a	2	28⅝	28½	28½	— 1½
78⅝	52	Col Gas&E pf6	1	76½	76½	76½	0
35⅞	18⅝	Com Credit 1..	5	29¾	29	29¼	0
59⅜	38⅝	Com Inv Tr 2..	1	57⅞	57½	57⅞	+ ⅝
36⅝	19⅜	Com Solv .60..	20	22½	21⅝	22¼	— ⅛
3⅝	1⅝	Com & South..	40	2¼	2	2⅛	0
52⅝	21½	Com & So pf 6	3	45	44½	44½	— ¼
21¾	23	Congol-N 1.30.	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	0
17½	10⅜	Con Flm pf½g	3	14	14	14	0
47⅝	31⅜	Consol Gas 3..	22	34½	33⅝	33¾	— ⅛
94	82	Consol G pf 5.	2	94	94	94	+ ¾
4⅝	2½	Con Laundries	5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	0
14¾	9½	Consol Oil .28g	20	10⅝	10⅛	10¼	— ⅛
2⅛	¾	Consol Textile	3	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
5⅝	2⅜	Container B..	2	4	3⅞	4	0
14⅝	7	Contin Bak A..	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
2⅜	1	Contin Bak B.	4	1¼	1¼	1¼	0
64	46¼	Contin Bk pf 4	1	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	— ⅛
83¼	69½	Cont Can 3....	1	79	79	79	0
35½	23⅝	Contin Ins 1.20	2	30½	30½	30½	0
2⅜	1	Contin Motors.	10	1	1	1	— ⅛
22¾	16⅛	Contin Oil ¾g.	6	19⅞	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
84½	60½	Corn Pr Ref 3	4	67½	67	67¼	+ ⅛
9⅞	3¾	Coty Incorp...	7	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
35	28	Cream of W 2..	2	33	33	33	0
38⅜	22⅜	Crown C & S..	1	25	25	25	0
41¾	25½	Cr C&S pf 2.70	1	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
6⅝	3⅞	Crown Zeller..	1	5⅝	5¾	5¾	0
3¼	1	Cuba Co.....	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	0
9⅞	2½	Cuban-Am Sug	10	8¾	8½	8½	+ ⅛
84⅛	43½	Curtis Ppf1¼k	3	81¾	81¾	81¾	0
5¼	2½	Curtis-W Corp	7	3¼	3	3⅛	0
21½	11	Cutler Hamm.	3	16¼	16	16	0
—D D D—							
8¼	6	Davega St .20g	1	7½	7½	7½	0
24½	18	Deere & Co...	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	0
15½	11⅛	Dere&Co pf .20	1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
13¼	5⅝	Denv RG&Wpf	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
84	62½	Detroit Edis 4	2	76	76	76	— 2
28½	21⅜	Diamond M 1.	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
46¼	32	Dome M 1½b.	9	43⅝	43⅛	43¼	— ⅛
28½	14¼	Doug Aircraft.	1	19⅝	19½	19½	0
103⅞	80	Dup DeN 2.60.	29	91¼	90⅜	90¼	— ⅝
124½	116	DuP deN deb 6	1	123¾	123¾	123¾	— ⅛
—E E E—							
101	79	Easmn Kodak3	8	98½	97¼	97¼	— 1¼
22½	13¼	Eaton Mfg Col	6	16½	16¼	16¼	— ¼
9⅛	4¼	Elec&Mus Ltd.	2	6⅝	6⅞	6⅞	0
31⅝	18⅛	Elec Auto-Lite	3	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
9⅛	4¼	Elec P & Lt..	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	0
52	40	Elec Stor Bat2	10	42½	42½	42½	0
23½	11⅝	Engin P S pf.	13	13½	13	13	— ½
24⅞	13⅞	Erie R R....	2	19	19	19	+ 1
28¼	16	Erie RR 1st pf	1	22	22	22	— 2
14⅝	7⅛	Eureka Vac ½	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	0
27¼	9	Evans Prod...	9	23⅞	23¾	23¾	0
—F F F—							
8⅜	4⅛	Fed Mot Truck	1	4½	4½	4½	0
28¼	16⅛	Firest T&R .40	2	17	17	17	— ⅛
67½	54¼	First N S 2½.	3	65	64¾	65	0
17⅝	2¼	Follansbee Bro	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
21	10½	Food Machine.	2	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅝
27½	19⅜	Fourth N 1.43g	2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
17½	12¼	Fox Film.....	5	13⅛	12⅞	13	0
50⅝	30⅜	Freepr Texas 2	3	32¾	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛
—G G G—							
5⅝	2	Gabriel Snub A	2	2	2	2	0
11½	7⅝	Gen Am Inv..	4	8	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅝
14⅝	9⅝	Gen Baking 1.	19	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅛
10¼	5⅜	General Bronz.	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	0
6⅛	3⅜	General Cable.	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
42	27	Gen Cigar 4....	3	42	41½	41½	— ½
25¼	18½	Gen Elec 60....	43	20	19¾	19¾	0
12⅜	11⅜	Gen El Sp .60.	3	12½	12⅜	12⅜	0
36⅞	20½	Gen Foods 1.80	12	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
1⅜	¾	Gen G&Elec A	2	¾	¾	¾	0
64½	63⅞	Gen Mills 3...	1	58	58	58	— 1
42	29¼	Gen Motors 1..	62	32½	31⅞	32	0
103	89⅜	Gen Mot pf 5.	1	103	103	103	+ 1
45⅝	31¼	Gen Rail Sig 1	9	36¼	33½	35¼	+ 2½
3⅝	1½	Gen Real & Ut	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	0
12½	8½	Gillette S R 1.	50	11⅝	11⅜	11½	+ ⅛
65½	47	Gillette SR pf5	5	65¼	65	65	0
6⅜	3½	Gimbel Bros..	7	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
28⅝	15⅝	Glidden Co 1..	1	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
23	16¾	Gold Dust 1.20	7	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
18	12¼	Goodrich Rub.	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
41⅝	25½	Goodyr T & R	6	26⅝	26½	26½	— ⅛
11⅜	7	Goth Silk Hos.	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
4½	2	Graham P Mot	9	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
—G G G—							
8	2	Grant Chem...	1	5½	5½	5½	0
43⅝	31	Great WT Chl	2	31	31	31	+ ⅛
13⅝	10⅛	Gt Nor O ctf⅛g	3	12¾	12	12¼	+ ⅛
32⅜	18	Gt North pf...	10	22⅞	22½	22½	0
20	11	Gt West 8 1.40	44	15¼	14⅝	14⅝	0
—H H H—							
8⅛	4⅝	Hahn Dept 80.	4	5¼	5	5	0
11⅜	4	Hamilt. Watch	1	7	7	7	— 1
94⅝	80	Hazel At G 1..	2	85½	85⅛	85½	0
10⅝	5⅛	Holland Furn.	2	8¼	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
13	8⅝	Hollands8 ⅛g	21	12⅝	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
14	11	Houssh Fp14.28	1	13	13	13	— 2
87⅛	31½	Howe Sound 3	11	51	50½	50⅝	+ ⅛
13⅞	4⅝	Hud & Man...	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
24⅜	8⅝	Hudson Motor.	7	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
7⅝	3⅜	Hupp Motor...	13	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
—I I I—							
33⅞	21	Illinois Cent..	1	24½	24	24½	— ⅛
33½	13⅜	Ind Harve 45..	1	21	21½	21½	— ⅛
71⅜	40	Ingersoll R 1⅛	2	59	59	59	+ 1⅛
4⅝	1⅜	Insur cy Sh .75	4	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
11⅜	7	Interbor Rap T	1	8	8	8	0
11⅞	4½	Interlake Iron.	3	6¼	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
4⅜	2	Inter Agr Chm	5	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	0
146⅛	131	Inter B Mach 4	1	138½	138½	138½	— 1½
46⅝	30	Inter Harv .60	11	32½	32	32½	+ ⅝
6⅜	4⅝	Inter Hydro E	2	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
4	1⅜	Inter Mer Mar	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
23⅛	21	Int Nick C .30g	8	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
3½	1⅜	Inter P&P B...	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
3⅝	1⅜	Inter P&P C..	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	0
33	21	Inter Salt 1½..	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
17⅜	11⅜	Inter Tel&Tel.	14	12½	12⅜	12½	0
—J J J—							
62	33	Jewel Tea 5..	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	— 15¾
46⅝	44	Johns-Man On.	9	53½	52⅝	53	— ⅛
77	49	Jones & Laugh	2	60	59	60	0
—K K K—							
4⅜	2	Kelly-Spring T	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
23⅜	17⅜	Kennecot C.10g	11	21¼	21¼	21½	0
23⅜	13⅜	Kresge SS .35.	5	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
7⅜	3¼	Kresg Dept 81	2	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
23⅜	11¼	Krog G&B1⅛b	4	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
—L L L—							
8	2⅛	Lehigh Val C.	7	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	0
14¾	4	Lehigh V C pf	6	13¾	13¾	13¾	0
78	44⅝	Lehman C 2.40	5	71	70	70	— ⅝
43⅜	27⅜	Lib Owen Fl.36	7	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
24	17⅛	Life Savrs 1.60	7	22¾	22¼	22¼	— 1½
93¾	74⅛	Liggett&m B1b	6	97	96¾	96¾	0
148⅝	129	Liggett&M pf7	1	148	147	148	+ ⅛
22¾	14	Lily-T Cup 1⅛	26	23	22½	23	+ ⅛
25⅜	15⅝	Liquid Car 1..	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅝
25⅜	15⅝	Loews Corp 1.	61	28	26⅞	26⅞	— 1½
97⅜	72	Loews C pf6½	1	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	— 1½
3	1⅜	Loft Incorp...	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	0
2⅜	1⅛	Long Bell A..	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	0
44⅞	23⅛	Loose-W Rls 2	2	42½	42	42½	+ 1
18⅝	13⅛	Lorillard T1.70	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
3⅝	1⅜	Louisiana Oil.	1	1¾	1¾	1

Second Half Starts Quietly

By B. C. FORBES

THE SECOND HALF of the year has begun rather colorlessly.

RETAIL TRADE still shows remarkable life—thanks partly to extremely warm weather over a large area.

Mr. Forbes

Many manufacturers, on the other hand, are pulling in their horns in anticipation of slackened demand during the coming months.

ALTHOUGH such important indices as electric power consumption and railway freight are recording new peaks for the year, sentiment in the highest industrial and financial circles has become more apprehensive.

This apprehension is reflected by dormant stock markets, record-breaking prices for government bonds, declining prices for major commodities and continued stagnation in offerings of new capital.

FEDERAL SPENDING hasn't kept up with appropriations. Special efforts are to be exerted, however, to stimulate governmental lending to counteract seasonal recession in general activity.

Not everybody is eager to become or remain indebted to the government, because it is being found that "the borrower shall be servant to the lender." In other words, where the government advances money, bureaucrats are showing a disposition to interfere with management.

CHAIRMAN JESSE H. JONES, of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, announces that "when a corporation comes to the government for money it ought to be required that the salaries it pays are reasonable." He also stipulates that no dividends must be paid.

This further intimation comes from Washington:

"Through its many loans to banks and trust companies, the RFC has obtained working control in a number of such institutions."

But the extent of such control is being kept a secret.

New York bankers, not willing to place themselves under the heel of bureaucrats, have already anticipated repayment of more than $50,000,000 which the RFC importuned them to borrow.

Bluntly, the unpleasant conviction is spreading that one of the ultimate objectives of the New Deal is to extend tremendously the grip of bureaucrats upon business organizations and institutions.

THE UNPRECEDENTED ACTUAL and prospective expenditure of public money, although it is exciting misgivings in Europe and in thoughtful circles at home, has not been reflected in the slightest degree by quotations for United States Government obligations. On the contrary, a dozen government issues last week touched new peaks.

This reflects the hesitancy of both institutional and individual investors to put money into any kind of business enterprise. How long leading banks will choose to keep on swelling and swelling their portfolios with federal securities remains to be seen. Such securities in the past were always regarded as tantamount to cash on hand. Whether they will continue to be so regarded is a subject exciting discussion, not to say concern, in responsible banking circles. The question is being asked, privately not publicly, what would happen if two or three of the largest New York banks should decide to liquidate the bulk of their government obligations.

Nevertheless, Washington acts as if it were more anxious than ever before to ladle out money right and left. Washington's attitude and actions recall the recklessness with which our international and investment bankers lent millions to foreigners and to anybody and everybody else during the 1928-1929 boom.

The truth is that the policy Washington persists in pursuing is causing many to conclude that partial repudiation, through currency inflation, will prove inescapable.

THIS WRITER believes that Washington should modify its spending and other revolutionary policies and devote more attention to inspiring confidence among business and industry, for the double purpose of encouraging expansion of employment and the earning of reasonable profits.

The government's staggering bill cannot possibly be met unless business becomes reasonably profitable.

IS IT TOO MUCH to hope that the powerful governmental commission headed by Donald R. Richberg, "assistant president," will arrive at such a conclusion and make recommendations accordingly to President Roosevelt in the fall?

(Copyright, 1934, B. C. Forbes.)

Ben Franklin Relic Given U. S. Museum

PHILADELPHIA.—(INS.)—The composing stick used by Benjamin Franklin as a journeyman printer in London has been sent to Philadelphia and is to be presented to the Franklin Institute. It was sent to this country for presentation to the museum by its former owners, the Worshipful Company of Stationers and Newspaper Makers in London.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
10	Lib 3½s 32-47	104.14	104.14	104.14
31	Do 1st 4¼s	105.24	105.23	105.24
4	Do 4th 4¼s33-38	105.28	105.23	105.28
2	Do called	101.20	101.20	101.20
2	Do 4¼s	105.29	105.29	105.29
60	Treas 4¼s 47-52	113.27	113.25	113.27
18	*Do 4¼s-3½s	104.11	104.8	104.11
26	Do 4s 44-54	109.12	109.10	109.12
6	Do 3¼s 46-56	107.18	107.18	107.18
2	Do 3¼s 43-43Jn	107.16	107.16	107.16
276	Do 3¼s 41	106.14	106.9	106.13
26	Do 4s 44-46	104	104	104
60	Do 3¼s 46-49	102.7	102.21	102.3
30	Do 3s 46-48	101.31	101.28	101.31
467	Do 3s 51-55	101.31	101.28	101.31
168	Fed F Mtg 3¼s64	101.29	101.26	101.27
59	Do 3s 49	100.24	100.21	100.24
415	Home O L 4s 51	100.31	100.25	100.29
586	Do 3s A 52	100.25	100.21	100.25

*4¼ % to Dec. 15, 34; thereafter 2¼%.

CORPORATION BONDS.

1	Allegheny 5s 49	62	62	62
2	Do 5s	55	55	55
3	Alls Chal 5s 37	95	95	95
5	A&P Pwr 5s 2030	51¾	51½	51¾
5	Am Chain 6s 39	88	88	88
1	Am Cyan 5s 42	102¼	102¼	102¼
5	Am Ice 5s 53	75	75	75
1	Am I G Chm 5½s 49	97½	97½	97½
1	Am Int 5½s 49	83½	83½	83½
3	Am R Mill 5s 36	105	104¾	104¾
6	Am Smelt 5s A 47	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Am Stg Rfg 6s 37	104¾	104¾	104¾
6	Am T&T 5½s 65	112	111¾	112
1	Do col 5s 46	109¼	109¼	109¼
1	Do 5s 50	110½	110½	110½
11	Do 5s 60	110¼	110¼	110¼
1	Do 4s 65	104¼	104¼	104¼
3	Am W W & E 5s 46	108	108	108
8	Am Writ Pap 6s 47	27	25	27
20	Amg C Nitr 5s 45	97¾	97¼	97¾
21	Arm Del 5½s 42	97¾	97½	97¾
24	Do 4½s 39	99	98¾	98¾
21	AT&SF 4s 95	103½	103¾	103½
2	Do 4s 1960	95½	95½	95½
2	Do 4½s C-A 62	106½	106½	106½
1	Atl & L 4½s 1944	106	106	106
1	Do 5s 44	106	106	106
2	A C Line 1st 4s 52	99¼	99½	99¼
6	Do cll 4s 52	82	82	82
4	Do 4½s 64	88½	88½	88½
1	Do 4½s 57	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Coml Inv Tr5½s49	109¾	109¾	109¾
8	Con Gas NY5½s45	107	107	107
2	Do 5s 57	105	104¾	104¾
10	Do 4½s 51	102¾	102½	102½
1	Crown Cork 6s47	105	105	105
2	Crown Wil 6s 51	93½	93½	93½
11	Crown Zell 6s 40	94	94	94
15	Cub Cane Pr 6s30	3½	3¼	3½
4	Cumberld T&T 5s37	107¾	107½	107½
10	Del & Hud 5½s37	103¾	103¾	103¾
14	Do rfg 4s 43	96½	96	96½
9	D & R G 4s 36	48¾	48¼	48¾
2	Do West 5s 55	19	19	19
9	Do 4s perp	38¾	38½	38½
4	Den Di E&G 5s 51	65	65	65
2	Den New Eng 4s 61	80	80	80
1	Den Rio Gr 5s 55	82½	82½	82½
5	Den RGW 5s 55	19½	19½	19½
5	Certain-td 5½s 48	63	62¾	63
12	Chesap Corp 5s 47	107½	107	107
1	C & Ohio con 5s 39	110½	110½	110½
1	Do gen 4½s 92	110½	110½	110½
1	Do rfg 4½s 95 A	105½	105½	105½
7	Do rfc 4½s 95 B	105½	105½	105½
1	Chi & Alton 3s 49	60	60	60
21	CB&Q gen 4s 58	103½	103	103½
2	Do 2½s ID 49	100½	100½	100½
2	Chi & E Ill 5s 51	13	12½	12½
11	Chic Gt West 4s 59	47	46¾	46¾
3	Chi I & L 5s 63	12	12	12
4	CM&StP 4s 89E	105¼	105	105¼
2	Do 5½s 80 B	59	59	59
64	CMStP&Pac 5s 75	38	37	37
78	Do adj 5s 2000	12¾	12½	12¾
3	C & NW rfg 5s2037	53½	53½	53½
5	Do 4½s 87	71	71	71
2	Do 5s 87 sta	74	74	74
43	Do cv 4½s 49	37¾	37¾	37¾
5	Do 4½s 2037	46¾	46¾	46¾
7	Do 4½s 2037 C	47	46¾	47
1	C Rl & P 4½s 52A	25¾	25¾	25¾
5	Do 4s 88	65¼	65¼	65¼
1	Do rfg 4s 34	24	24	24
1	C SL & NO 5s 51	106	106	106
2	Chi Un Sta 5s 63B	107½	107½	107½
27	Do 4½s 63	106¼	106	106¼
4	Chi & W Ind 5½s 62	102½	102½	102½
*10	Do 4s 52	92¾	92¾	92¾
6	Cin Gas & E 4s 68	102	102	102
1	Cin Ut Ter 5s 2020	110¼	110¼	110¼
20	CCC&StL 4½s 77E	77	76¾	76¾
1	Do gen 4s 93	96	96	96
5	Clev Un Ter 5½s72	102¾	102¾	102¾
4	Do 5s 73	100	99¾	99¾
14	Do 4½s 77 C	93¾	93	93¾
5	Col Indus 5s 34	29	28	28
9	Col&So 4½s 80 A	70½	70	70
2	Colmbia G 5s52May	88¾	88¾	88¾
1	Do 5s 1961	87	87	87
1	Colmbs RP 5½s42	106¼	106¼	106¼
2	Do 4½s 57	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Coml Inv Tr5½s49	109¾	109¾	109¾
8	Con Gas NY5½s45	107	107	107
2	Do 5s 57	105	104¾	104¾
10	Do 4½s 51	102¾	102½	102½
1	Crown Cork 6s47	105	105	105
2	Crown Wil 6s 51	93½	93½	93½
11	Crown Zell 6s 40	94	94	94
15	Cub Cane Pr 6s30	3¾	3¼	3½
4	Cumberld T&T 5s37	107¾	107½	107½
10	Del & Hud 5½s37	103¾	103¾	103¾
14	Do rfg 4s 43	96½	96	96½
9	D & R G 4s 36	48¾	48¼	48¾
2	Do West 5s 55	19	19	19
9	Do 4s perp	38¾	38½	38½
4	Den Di E&G 5s 51	65	65	65
2	Den New Eng 4s 61	80	80	80
1	Den Rio Gr 5s 55	82½	82½	82½
5	Den RGW 5s 55	19½	19½	19½
5	Certain-td 5½s 48	63	62¾	63
12	Chesap Corp 5s 47	107½	107	107
1	C & Ohio con 5s 39	110½	110½	110½
1	Do gen 4½s 92	110½	110½	110½
1	Do rfg 4½s 95 A	105½	105½	105½
7	Do rfc 4½s 95 B	105½	105½	105½
1	Chi & Alton 3s 49	60	60	60
21	CB&Q gen 4s 58	103½	103	103¾

MILL MURDERER DEFIES SEARCH

STEUBENVILLE, O., July 9.—(A.P.)—Authorities today appeared to be no nearer any clue to the identity of the phantom killer who in three forays killed three men and wounded a fourth in the mill yard of the Wheeling Steel Corporation.

The mill was working on a reduced force after a Fourth of July shutdown and was not expected to resume full operations until after Wednesday.

The giant searchlights erected after the dual murders last week still played on the mill yard area, however, and the force of special guards still patrolled the space.

A total of $6,500 in rewards has attracted a horde of would-be detectives intent on finding the killer, who strikes in the light of the full moon, then flees in the darkness.

HANGS HIMSELF IN SYNAGOGUE

Max Markovitz, 70, of 513 Dixon street, Homestead, a retired merchant, was found hanged today in the basement of the synagogue of the Homestead Hebrew Congregation on McClure avenue. He was believed to have been despondent over his health.

Hanging from a rafter, the body was found by Joseph Emry, janitor, when he arrived at the synagogue this morning. The man had cut a hole through a basement window, through which he entered. He used a cord from a bath robe as a rope.

Five children survive, among them Harry Markley, prominent Homestead politician and secretary of the borough.

Turner Sets Mark By Inter-City Dash

COLUMBUS, O., July 9.—(INS.)—Col. Roscoe C. Turner, air speed ace, held another record today—this time an unofficial mark of 38 minutes for the 181-mile jaunt between Indianapolis and Columbus.

Col. Turner's flight was the feature event of an air show at Port Columbus yesterday, commemorating the fifth anniversary of the airport's dedication.

Aliquippa Boy Dies From Fumes in Auto

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., July 9.—(AP.)—Richard Barnett, 19, of Aliquippa, Pa., employed part time at a local mill, was found dead from carbon monoxide fumes in his automobile yesterday. A tubing attached to the exhaust pipe, police said, permitted the fumes to enter the machine.

OBITUARY

Thomas Harper.

Funeral services for Thomas Harper, 68, who died Saturday in his home at 222 Church street, Turtle Creek, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Mr. Harper, owner of the Thomas Harper Coal Company of Turtle Creek, was a former member of the borough board of education. He was a member of the McMasters Methodist Episcopal Church, the Holy Grail Commandery, Knights of Malta at Perryopolis, and an honorary member of Clan Scot, No. 259, Order of Scottish Clans at Turtle Creek.

Mr. Harper leaves his wife, Mrs. Hannah Rae Harper; a daughter, Isabel M. Harper; three sons, Thomas Rae, William Earl and James Harper; his mother, Mrs. Isabel M. Harper, of Wilmerding; two sisters, Mrs. J. Barber, of Wilmerding, and Mrs. J. Free, of Aliquippa; a brother, William Harper, of East Orange, N. J.

Michael Lavelle.

Michael Lavelle, 55, a number of years ago prominent in boxing circles, and later as an entertainer, died yesterday at his home, 64 Fritz street, South Side. Funeral services will be held in St. John's Catholic Church at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday.

Mr. Lavelle, who at the time of his death was connected with the Jenkins Arcade Company, was born in Pittsburgh and had spent his life in this city. He leaves his wife, a son, Arnold Lavelle; three sisters, Mrs. Benjamin Evans, Mrs. Martin Welsh and Mrs. Charles Straub, and a brother, Pars Lavelle.

Mrs. Nora Barry.

Requiem high mass for Mrs. Nora Barry, 37, wife of Edward Barry, will be sung in St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow. She died Friday. She lived at 4631 Winthrop street, Oakland.

Michael Kelly.

Requiem mass for Michael Kelly, of 3630 Liberty ave., son of the late James and Mary Henry Kelly, will be celebrated at St. John the Baptist Church at 9 a. m. Wednesday. He died Saturday.

Mrs. Agostina C. Scarpaci.

Requiem mass for Mrs. Agostina Cacicia Scarpaci, wife of Anthony Scarpaci, of 328 Hailman street, East End, will be celebrated at Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. tomorrow. She died Saturday.

Besides her husband, she leaves three sons, Thomas, Michael and Anthony, and one daughter, Mrs. Jennie Satolli.

Mrs Mary Chalfant McGill

Services for Mrs. Mary Chalfant McGill, formerly of Pittsburgh, widow of William M. McGill, will be held in Lakewood, O., at 3 p. m. tomorrow. She died at her home in Lakewood Saturday.

Harriet Hubbard.

News of the death of Harriet Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Hubbard, of Celeron street, which occurred in a summer camp operated by Mr. Hubbard in New Hampshire, was received here today. Miss Hubbard, a student at Peabody High School, had been ill two days. Mr. Hubbard is director of physical education at Arnold School.

LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICES

In the Court of Common Pleas, No. [illegible] Term, 1934.
In the matter of the petition of [illegible] and Trustees of [illegible] Savings and Loan Association of [illegible] for a charter.
To the Honorable, the Judges of said Court:
The undersigned, citizens of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, desiring to become incorporated as a savings and loan association under the provisions of the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved the [illegible] day of May, A. D. 1931, and the supplements thereto, hereby petition your Honorable Court for a charter of incorporation, and in support of their petition set forth that:
The name proposed for the corporation is [illegible] and the location of its principal office is to be in the City of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania.
The purpose for which it is to be incorporated is to receive from its members and others money to be invested in loans secured by mortgages, ground rents or other liens on real estate, and to exercise such other powers as are usually incidental to the operation of savings and loan associations within the limits of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.
The term for which it is to exist is [illegible] years.
The names and residences of the persons who are to serve as managers of the association for the first year are as follows:
[illegible]
WILLIAM H. GORDON,
Attorney at Law,
Solicitor for Petitioners.
Recovery of Building and Loan Associations, Pennsylvania.
Examiner of the Pittsburgh Savings and Trust Company,
1701 Union Arcade, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
For MILL BURGWIN,
Deputy Banking Secretary.
DAVID BLOCK,
Attorney,
1306 Park Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

LOUIS C. BUSATTO, Attorney-at-Law, First National Bank Building, Canonsburg, Pa. File No. A. 1035. Docket No. 3. Notice is hereby given that the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, under the provisions of the Public Service Company Law, by Steve Banovic, 705 Chestnut st., Coraopolis, Pa., for a certificate of public convenience evidencing the exercise by the said Steve Banovic of the additional right and privilege of operating motor vehicles as a common carrier for the transportation of coal, by motor vehicle trucks, between points not to exceed a distance of 50 miles from the mines of origin, within the counties of Allegheny, Butler, Beaver, Westmoreland, Washington and Fayette. A public hearing on said application will be held in City Council Chamber, Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 13th day of July, 1934, at 9:30 o'clock A. M., E. S. T., when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard, if they so desire. STEVE BANOVIC, Applicant.

JOHN M. GALLAGHER, Attorney, 436 Fifth Ave., Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Rose Quinn, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Mrs. Anna King, 2402 Glenhaven Ave., South Hills Station, Pittsburgh, Pa. and Washington Trust Company, Fifth Ave. and Washington st., Pittsburgh, Pa., Executors.

RABIL ONTKEKOO, Attorney, 327 Second ave. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Elmer Ludwig, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Herman Ludwig, Administrator, 2113 Rose st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CAMPBELL, WICK, HOUCK & THOMAS, Attorneys, Peoples Bank Building. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of David H. Seibert, deceased, late of Wilkinsburg, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Henry L. Seibert, Administrator c. t. a., 431 South ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

A. E. ANGNEY, Attorney, 705 Peoples Bank Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Joseph S. Reed, deceased, late of Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Mary E. Noe, Pa., and Laura M. Tonner, Allison Park, Pa., Executrices.

CAMPBELL, WICK, HOUCK & THOMAS, Attorneys, Peoples Bank Building. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Anton Wiley, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Ivan B. Wiley, Administrator, 53 Fifth st., Aspinwall, Pa.

W. B. SANDS, Attorney, 413 Fourth ave. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Nancy M. Sands, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to W. B. Sands, Administrator, 3024 Vernon ave., Baldwin Township, Pa.

JOHN E. WINNER & FLOYD V. WINNER, Attorneys, 1809 Union National Bank Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Harrison Graham, deceased, late of Ross Township, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Charles G. Graham, Executrix, 718 Ravenswood ave., Bellevue, Pa.

J. M. STONER & SONS, Attorneys, 1405 Union Bank Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Anna F. Pfenkhe, deceased, late of Dormont, Allegheny County, Pa., having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Victoria Kaufman, Mother Superior and Ruth Aikenhead, Executrices, 1466 Alabama ave., Dormont, Pa.

R. F. SAMPLE, Attorney, 1327 Park Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Dain C. Scott, deceased, late of West Deer Township, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to May Scott, Executrix, R. F. D., Gibsonia, Pa.

JOHN M. HAVERTY & JOHN M. HAVERTY, Jr., Attorneys, 918 Frick Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of W. Y. Stroh, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Mrs. C. Stroh, Executrix, 332 North ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BIDS WANTED

THE BOARD OF PUBLIC EDUCATION OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF PITTSBURGH

Sealed bids will be received in Room No. 251 Administration Building, Bellefield ave. at Forbes st., until 2:00 o'clock, p. m., eastern standard time, Tuesday, July 10, 1934, and will be opened in room No. 215 at the same hour for Steel Drawer Storage Cabinet; School Seating; Equipment for Sight Saving Class; Carriage for X-Ray Machine; Lunchroom Supplies; Milk; Ice Cream; Candy; Electric Refrigeration; Electric Wire; Electric Panel Boards, and Football Equipment.

Bidding blanks and specifications can be obtained at the office of the Superintendent of Supplies, Room No. 300 Administration Building.

The Board of Public Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

H. W. CRAMBLET, Secretary.

OFFICIAL—PITTSBURGH

NO. 198.

AN ORDINANCE—Amending and supplementing an ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance fixing the number of officers and employes of all departments of the City of Pittsburgh, and the rate of compensation thereof," which became a law March 29, 1934, and the several amendments thereof and supplements thereto.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That Sections 31, 32 and 33 of Department of Public Welfare, of an ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance fixing the number of officers and employes of all departments of the City of Pittsburgh, and the rate of compensation thereof," which became a law March 29, 1934, and the several amendments thereof and supplements thereto, shall be amended and supplemented as follows:

That the line of Section 31, Department of Public Welfare, of said ordinance, which reads as follows:

One Stenographer-Clerk .....
.....$1,520.00 per annum

shall be and the same is hereby amended to read

Two Stenographer-Clerks .....
.....$1,520.00 each per annum

That Section 32, Mental Health Clinic, of said ordinance, shall be supplemented by the addition of the following lines:

One Parole Physician .... $3,000 per annum
Four Assistant Social Service Workers ..... $1,800.00 each per annum

That Section 33, Mayview City Home and Hospitals, of said ordinance, be supplemented by the addition of the following lines:

Six Junior Assistant Resident Physicians
First year ..... $ 900.00 each per annum
Second year ..... 1,200.00 each per annum
Thirty-Two Junior Registered Nurses ..... $840.00 each per annum
One Head Social Service Worker ..... $1,800.00 per annum
Two Assistant Social Service Workers ..... $1,500.00 each per annum
Four Assistant Occupational Workers ..... $1,300.00 each per annum

SECTION 2. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council June 28, 1934.
Approved July 5, 1934.
WM. M. McNAIR, Mayor.
Recorded O. B., Vol. 46, page 85.

OFFICIAL—MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE OF LOCATION OF PENNSYLVANIA LIQUOR STORE FOR THE SALE OF LIQUOR—In accordance with the provisions of the Act of November 29, 1933, No. 4, notice is hereby given that the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board has determined upon the location of liquor store at No. 110 N. Homewood avenue, Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, Penna.
Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board,
ROBERT S. GAWTHROP, Chairman.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

"Just the Results You Need"

Phone Your Ads and Charge Them.
—GRANT 3400—
"As Easy As Sending a Telegram."

Local WANT AD Rates:
1 Consecutive Time ..... 25c a Line
2 or 3 Consecutive Days ..... 20c a Line
4 to 6 Consecutive Days ..... 15c a Line

DEATH NOTICES:
Including Funeral Notices, Cards of Thanks or Memorium, and other Vital Notices.
Per Agate Line (Six Words to Line) 20c

SITUATIONS WANTED:
1 Consecutive Time ..... 15c a Line
2 or 3 Consecutive Days ..... 12c a Line
4 to 6 Consecutive Days ..... 10c a Line
Classified Charge, 25c

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS:
Classified ..... 30c per Agate Line

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS:
Must be telephoned to the WANT AD Service Department between the hours of 8:30 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. Telephone calls are taken after the regular hours for the Classified Advertising Department only to correct errors in the Classified Advertisements which appeared in the issue of the following morning. Cancellations cannot be made after the first insertion has appeared.

BOX NUMBER REPLIES:
The Sun-Telegraph maintains a complete and efficient Box Number service for the accommodation of classified advertisers. It operates on the words of Service, cost of advertisements. Answers may be picked up at the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square, Fifth Ave. and Market st., or at any Branch Office. If replies to box number advertisements are to be mailed, postage must be paid for by advertiser.

ORDERING YOUR WANT AD:
You may mail your ad to "Classified Advertising Manager, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa." or you may BRING it to the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square at the intersection of Fifth Ave. and Market st.; or may PHONE your Want Ad and CHARGE it to your home. Use the method most convenient to you.

SPECIAL PERSONAL SERVICE:
If you have some special need for which you require personal counsel or copy at your home, simply call the Classified Advertising Manager and ask to have representative call. No extra charge.

CONTRACT RATES:
The Sun-Telegraph will submit to any professional advertiser special schedule of rates on yearly basis.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT RATES AND SERVICES,
—WRITE OR PHONE—
Classified Advertising Manager
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Memory Test

Answers to last Saturday's Sports Memory Test questions follow:

1—Dizzy Dean fanned 17 batters to set a new major league record.
2—A back injury forced Mark Hawn Wills Moody to retire from tennis competition.
3—Mrs. Moody defeated Miss Helen Jacobs in the final round of the National tournament last year with the score standing 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 against her.
4—Willie Geiger of Georgia Tech was opponent in the final round of the 1933 P. G. A. tournament.
5—Johnny Fischer set an all-time national amateur tournament qualifying score of 141 in last year's play.

(See today's questions in Sports Section).

LEGAL

OFFICIAL—COUNTY

ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA.
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, BRIDGES AND TUNNELS
Pittsburgh, Pa., June 29, 1934.

Separate and sealed proposals will be received at the office of the County Controller of Allegheny County, until 11 o'clock a. m. (eastern standard time), 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time), Tuesday, July 10, 1934, and will be opened by the County Commissioners, for the following:

Iron Catch Basin Gratings.

Specifications, form of contract, instructions to bidders and proposal may be viewed at the office of the Commissioners of Allegheny County.

Copies of the above data for use of bidders will be furnished upon application to the Contract Clerk in the Department of Highways, Bridges and Tunnels of Allegheny County, Room 303, County Office Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check or surety company bond for the amount fixed in the "Instructions to Bidders" as evidence that the bidder will accept and execute the conditions of the contract in case of award.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

ROBERT S. WOODSIDE,
County Controller,
Allegheny County.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on Friday, July 13, 1934, at 1 p. m., eastern standard time, at room 201, County Office Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, the County Commissioners of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, will conduct examinations for appointment of registrars for each election district of each of the cities of Clairton, Duquesne and McKeesport, when and where all candidates for such appointment in whose behalf petitions have been filed, must attend in person for examination.

Persons now serving as such registrars, candidates for appointment, are not required to attend.

CHARLES C. McGOVERN,
W. D. MANSFIELD,
C. M. BARR,
County Commissioners of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania.

Attest:
M. W. SNYDER,
Chief Clerk.

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES

ADAMS—Suddenly, Sunday, July 8, 1934, at 2:40 p. m. MARGARET ADAMS (nee McCullough), of 1318 Superior avenue, wife of the late James Adams and mother of William Adams. Funeral services at the James Lowrie Memorial Home, 1407 Chateau street at Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, Wednesday, July 11, at 2:30 p. m. (daylight saving time). Friends are invited.

BARRY — Friday, July 6, 1934, NORA JOYCE, beloved wife of Edward Barry, in her 38th year. Funeral from her late residence, 4631 Winthrop street, Oakland, Tuesday, July 10, at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:30 a. m. Friends are invited.

CARROLL-OLNHAUSEN — Saturday, July 7, 1934, at 10 a. m. KATE CARROLL, aunt of Henrietta, Marie, Pauline Olnhausen, Mrs. J. D'Esposito and Mrs. F. N. Bryan. Funeral from the family home, 236 Lehigh avenue, East End, Tuesday morning, with solemn requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church at 10:30 o'clock.

CLANEY—Sunday, July 8, 1934, at 6:24 a. m. ANNA M. CHAMBERS, wife of the late Albert E. Claney. Friends will be received at the home of Gray Bros. Company, 4401 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, where services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m.

CONNELL — Suddenly, Sunday morning, July 8, 1934, at 2:40 o'clock, ROBERT P., son of Peter R. and Erma Becker Connell, in his 20th year. Funeral from the residence of his parents, Perry highway, Perrysville, Pa., Wednesday morning, July 11, at 9 o'clock. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Nativity, Franklin road, North Side, Pittsburgh, at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited.

EDMONDS—Sunday, July 8, 1934, at 7:20 p. m., ELLA GRADY EDMONDS, mother of James G. Edmonds, of New York City, and Mrs. Claude Jensen, of Pittsburgh, and sister of Charles and Frank Grady, of Buffalo, N. Y. Funeral services at her late residence, 5639 Ridgeway street, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

GLAUSER—Suddenly, Sunday, July 8, 1934, at 1:45 p. m., JOHN GLAUSER, husband of Elizabeth Park Glauser and father of Mrs. Rose Davis. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. George Davis, 2204 Edgar street, Carrick, Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Wendelin's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Knights of St. George, Branch No. 40, are invited.

HARPER—Suddenly, Saturday, July 7, 1934, at 9 p. m., THOMAS, husband of Hannah Rae Harper. Funeral services at his home, 222 Church street, Turtle Creek, Tuesday, July 10, 1934, at 2 p. m. D. S. T. Friends invited.

HATHERLEY—Friday, July 6, 1934, at 4:22 p. m. ARTHUR HATHERLEY, Jr., son of Arthur and the late Sadie Hatherley (nee Reed), aged 19 years. Funeral services at the James Lowrie memorial home, 1407 Chateau street at Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, on Tuesday, July 10, at 10 a. m.

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES

[illegible]

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

FUNERALS COMPLETE FROM $100 UP
Grime & Blair
4112 Main St. Schenley 3000.

ARTHUR A. SHAW—Efficient day and night service. Hancock extension, Valentine 3200.

FLORISTS

FLOWERS for all occasions. Gaithe's Floral, Diamond Market, Atlantic 8213.

CEMETERIES AND MAUSOLEUMS

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK. INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 8447.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Entombment space available. AT 1078

PUBLIC NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU—If you have found something and you do not see it advertised above, call Miss Jean, at Grant 3400. Miss Jean has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value tell Miss Jean exactly what you are looking for. She will advertise it in the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will keep it for 60 days to the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 3400

BANK BOOK—$50. Dollar Savings Bank of Pitt Bank; liberal reward. Federal 1975 R.

CAMEO, man's, last Saturday night, Stanley Theater. Finder call McKeesport 2834. Liberal reward.

FOUND—Black and tan terrier, 13 months, about 1 year old. Call 1814 Oakmont ave.

GREEN gold bar pin with three sapphires, last night about Bedford Hill. June 23; reward. Churchill 7246.

LOST—Wire haired fox terrier, black and white, with some tan markings. Reward if returned to owner or collar. George R. Elliott, 5440 Forbes st., or phone Schenley 0817.

POMERANIAN—Orange female, lost on Natrona road, near Unity. June 24. $25 reward for information leading to recovery. Telephone Gibsonia 78-W.

POMPRANIAN, orange-white, lost, toy child's pet; answers to "Buster." Liberal reward. Cedar 3845.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES MONDAY, JULY 2.
Purse, route 67.
Purse, route 75.
Purse, route 76.
TUESDAY, JULY 3.
Purse, route 41.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 4.
Pin, route 67.
Purse, route 85.
THURSDAY, JULY 5.
Purse, route 93.
Pin, route 96.
FRIDAY, JULY 6.
Purse, route 50.
Compact, route 56.
Wallet, route 67.
SATURDAY, JULY 7.
Purse, route 67.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company "Lost Department," Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 156.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

LOOSE PLATES REFITTED
at Low Cut Prices!
Broken Plates Repaired.
Low Prices—Quick Service.
DRS. WALLS & Associates, Dental Service and Laboratory
5TH. AVE. AT MARKET

CASH BIGGEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS

Cash $35 oz. For Gold
Less Refining Charges. Silver, Diamonds.
CHARLES GOLD REFINING CO.
304 CLARK BLDG. AT 4646

Certified Spiritualist Reader
Mrs. Shirley tells you everything you want to know pertaining to one's everyday life. Private readings daily, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. 811 Linden ave., East Pittsburgh.

ASTHMA—HAY FEVER
A SIMPLE, SAFE RELIEF; NO OBLIGATION. TRY IT AT OUR EXPENSE.
BREATHEASY CO. OF PENNSYLVANIA
304 WESTINGHOUSE BLDG. AT 4151

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
H. & L. GOLD REFINING CO.
515 CLARK BLDG. AT 0621

MADAM LEE gives you free reading and advice on all affairs of life with purchase of horoscope. Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily. 5607 Penn ave.

DIVORCES IN MEXICO—Ten days; free information. International Law Office, First National Bank Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

IF YOU are in need of money at a lawful rate of interest, call Atlantic 8167 and ask for Mr. Kent. Strict privacy assured.

MRS. ROGERS—Spiritual adviser; questions answered before asking. 6416 Frankstown ave. Hiland 0216-W.

WARTS—Moles, corns, callouses removed painlessly. 625 North Negley ave. Montrose 1961.

DRESSMAKING, quilting; hand-made quilts for sale. 819 Lockhart st. Fairfax 2914.

SKIN Specialist: skin diseases and disfigurements treated. Dr. Gehrs, Nixon Bldg.

TRAVEL, TRANSPORTATION

DRIVING to Chicago Saturday, can accommodate 1 to 4 passengers. Write Sun-Telegraph 241.

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

FREE MARCELS DAILY, 9 to 4 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday eves. GRIFFITH SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE 437 PENN AVE.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school. Madame Frederic, 207 Fifth ave. CO 2190. Write for New Catalog R. 424.

LEARN to drive. Keystone Auto Driving School. License guaranteed. $15. Linden 1110-J.

PGH. AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL—Complete course, $10; license guaranteed. CO 6498.

BEAUTY COURSE—Madame Felix Beauty School, 204 Nixon Bldg. Court 7582.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Blinds

BLINDS cleaned. Acme Process; work guaranteed; one-day service. Churchill 1910.

BLINDS cleaned by IRELL; lowest prices; 1-day service; guaranteed. Sterling 2453.

Cash for Old Clothes

WILL pay highest price man's old clothes, shoes. Call Snyder, MA 9248.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BUSINESS SERVICES

Detectives

[illegible]

House Painting

[illegible]

Piano Tuning

[illegible]

Rug Cleaning, Repairing

[illegible]

Typewriters Rented, Repaired

[illegible]

Watch Repairing

[illegible]

MOVING, TRANSFER, STORAGE

[illegible]

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
[illegible]

HASLEY BROS.
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
Storage, Packing, Moving.
[illegible]

MOVING, TRANSFER, STORAGE

(Unlicensed by P. S. C.)

[illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY MEN

MAN with car will teach driving, reasonable; evening preferred. Cal Evergreen 8181.

PHOTO retoucher with knowledge of letter and cartooning. Valley 6108-R 2.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY WOMEN

COLORED seamstress, plain and waist dresses, children's and ladies' coats, pants, etc. Quick service. Imperial Employment, 1791.

COLORED girl wants general housework. Court 1791.

DAY'S and week's work; laundry or cleaning; reference. MA 8302 or 3826.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle aged woman, good cook, capable of taking complete charge of elderly lady to care for. Write R 156, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE woman wants housework. East End preferred; $3 week. Cedar 7490. A 187, Sun-Telegraph.

DAY WORK WANTED

General

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; reasonable; guaranteed; estimate furnished. Penfield 7196.

JAZZ PIANO, 50c
10 easy lessons. Freddy Rose, Cedar 2261.

PIANO JAZZ 50c
Taught in few easy lessons. Montrose 1196.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR. Free Employment Bureau.

SKILLED MECHANICS, handy men, carpenters, painters, plumbers, electricians, etc. Coal miners, lumbermen, Ordnance, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Ukranian, Bohemian, Polish men personally known to us. Help for any part of country. Ukranian Employment Bureau, 628 Duquesne way. Allegheny 4183.

Painting—Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, painting, plastering; paper removed by steam; work guaranteed. Nesbit Brothers, Fairfax 3818.

PAPERHANGING, painting, plastering; paper removed by steam; work guaranteed. Nesbit Brothers, Fairfax 3818.

PAPERHANGING, $1 room; work guaranteed. Double size specialty. Estimates given. Montrose 6077.

PAPERHANGING, REAL MECHANIC, REASONABLE. FAIRFAX 4358.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 a room up. Paper for sale. Mayflower 8158.

Plumbing, Roofing, Etc.

HOT WATER TANKS REPAIRED & Recoiled. Repairs. No Charge. FREE INSPECTION. GEO. BYERS, Mayflower 4707. $1

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MALE

DRUGGIST—Q. A. or R. P. Call after 8 p. m. Robert Lynn Store, 48 W. Main st., Carnegie.

MANAGER wanted for service station, $50 weekly to start. Experience not required. $1,250 cash deposit required on equipment. Manufacturer, 214-R 508 Wesley street, Wrexham.

ROUTE MEN

Three for established routes. Calls by appointment. Protected routes. Credit for all repeat sales. Goods internationally known, 56 years in business and still going. Earnings will run better than $35 per week at start. Producers can win quick promotions as did 40 men last year. Apply 9 to 12 a. m., employment manager, 5101 Penn ave.

SALESMAN with car, married preferred. White T 131, Sun-Telegraph.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

AVERAGE positions pay very small salaries if ambitious, intelligent, well educated, above average appearance, apply Room 371, Fort Pitt Hotel.

GIRL, white, Protestant, for general housework; 2 children; stay nights $5 week. Lehigh 2948-J.

GIRL—General housework, good references; small family; $3.50 week. Montrose 4184.

INTERVIEWER — Good appearance; over 25, college trained, of well educated good address. Write T 162, Sun-Telegraph.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

AGENTS—House-to-house canvassers, sell Indian Mineral Crystals, particulars free. W. Rounsley, Harbeson, Pa.

EMPLOYMENT PREPARATION

Male

LEARN aviation and secure employment. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT

City and Suburban

WANTED—To rent 8-room house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, in Coltax and Taylor Allerdice school district, Squirrel Hill; must be in good condition. Reply Capt. AT 4078, or Wessler Hall after 6 p. m.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS FURNISHED

EVANGELINE RESIDENCE — Downtown, 425 Boulevard Allee; newly decorated rooms; girls, women only; every room hot-cold water; swimming pool; $3.50 weekly.

FRONTENAC ANNEX, 5931 Howe st.—Furnished rooms $6 per week.

NORTH SIDE—Large room, first floor $4.50; walking distance city. Fairfax 1920.

RIDGE AVE., 701—Cozy 16-ft-door or regular 2-room suite, car park; handy town; complete service; $6-$7.

SQUIRREL HILL—Cool summer location; 10 minutes to store, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, showers. Jackson 0122.

SHERMAN AVE., 514—A really clean home on park, handy town, $5.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS UNFURNISHED

[illegible]

ROOMS—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING

[illegible]

APARTMENTS for RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

City and suburbs

[illegible]

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

East End

[illegible]

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

South Hills

[illegible]

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES UNFURNISHED

East End

[illegible]

HOUSES UNFURNISHED

South Hills

[illegible]

HOUSES UNFURNISHED

North Side

[illegible]

OTHER RENTALS

BUSINESS PROPERTIES TO RENT

[illegible]

SUMMER PLACES TO RENT

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE OFFERS

HOUSES FOR SALE

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon

SOUTH HILLS—Fashionable new brick home, every improvement and refrigerator included, quick sale, Lehigh 0181.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Brentwood, Overbrook

BRENTWOOD AVE.—6 rooms, porch, good furnace, hardwood floors, garage; $4,500. FOURTH AVENUE REAL ESTATE CO., 204 Nixon Bldg. Court 6113.

WANTED REAL ESTATE

[illegible]

FINANCIAL

MORTGAGE MONEY

[illegible]

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Laundry Trays $8.45 With Stand
Fittings Extra
ROSS Plumbing Supplies,
Wholesale To Everybody
938 Blvd. of Allies, 5522 Frankstown Ave., 4305 Marchand St., Ambridge, Pa.

ICE CREAM FREEZER
Store type, Universal, new, five-gallon with thirty-gallon horizontal Kardomair cabinet; good condition. Ideal for dairy, confectionery or drug store. Will sacrifice at $75, price for cash or terms to responsible party. Kardomair Co., 1842 Fifth ave., Duquesne. Super-Cold Co., Mt. Sullivan.

COTTAGERS, $40; plasterboard, roofing, plate glass. All kinds of new and used building materials. General Wrecking Co., 6128 Penn ave. Montrose 1380.

PLENTY used brick; other materials cheap. Pittsburgh Wrecking Co., 4062 Liberty. Bonestey 2118. Mayflower 8731.

THOMPSON WRECKERS—Used building material for sale; slate, pipe, radiators, etc. 1720.

DIAMOND RING—Lady's, 3/4 carat. Need cash quick. Sacrifice. Mayflower 8288.

BEER equipment; new at low, fair prices. Barrel Sales, Inc., 5920 Penn ave. MO 4700.

HOT water heat $285. Commonwealth Eng. Co., 502 Standard Life Bldg. Court 7211.

PAINTS, $1.07 gal.; wallpaper, Economy Paint & Wallpaper, 235 Water st. CO 1421.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE.
328 N. Highland ave. Free Parking.

WALL PAPER—Room lots, $1 up. Gold Wall Paper Store, 6231 Frankstown.

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WASHER repairs, wringer rolls, 75c up. Carter's, 23 Grasma st. Next Pitt Bank.

FURNITURE (used), large selection reasonable. Reimar Storage, 741 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

FRIGIDAIRE—$109.50 Standard 43, 4 cu. ft. model, slightly used but in perfect condition and fully guaranteed. Only $85. $5 delivers. Spear & Co., 925 Penn ave.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GENUINE SETTERGREN WELTE MIGNON
Small Parlor Grand Piano. Your choice of any 56 rolls in stock. Compartment Bench. Easy Terms. $588.00.
BOGGS & BUHL

RADIOS AND RADIO SERVICE

31-TUBE General Electric radio, very reasonable, good condition. Locust 1500, Apartment 604.

MAJESTIC—New Midget, $14.75, only $1 week. Motorists 1278 Brownsville rd.

PETS AND SUPPLIES

IF THE breed of dog you are looking for is not listed here call Miss Booth, Grant 0400; she can tell you just where to find your dog.

PUPPIES AND BOSTON DOGS. LARGE ASSORTMENT. GREENTREE KENNELS, CARNEGIE 201.

AUTOMOTIVE

TRUCKS, TRACTORS FOR SALE

USED TRUCK BARGAINS
Various Makes and Capacities
International Harvester Co.
[illegible]

CHEVROLET, 1933
[illegible]

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES

COLD CASH
[illegible]

AUTO TI

Girl in the Family

By BEATRICE BURTON

CHAPTER XXX.

Allen glanced up at Susan again and smiled. The smile was more than Uncle Worthy could stand. He had always suspected John of laughing at him in secret, and the thought had maddened him. He was maddened now.

"You'll get out of this house! NOW! Tonight!" His whole body shook with rage and his words slid together as they always did when he had been having an overdose of his bitters.

"That's all right with me, Mr. Broderick," said Allen quietly. "I was leaving tonight or tomorrow in any case—just as soon as Susan could get ready to go. If you'll be kind enough to let me pass—" The black wall parted and he came up to where Susan stood.

"I got the license today. The clerk in the bureau is a good friend of mine, and he let me have it even if you weren't there," he said, his arms around her. "I knew everything about you except the date of your birth, and I guessed at that." He grinned. "We can be married tonight. Get your things together and I'll get mine."

Uncle Worthy came up the steps.

He took her by one shoulder with a hand that shook violently. "You're not going to leave this house tonight!"

"That's for her to decide, isn't it?" Allen asked. There was infinite tenderness in his face as he looked down at Susan. "How about it, Susie? You're coming with me, aren't you?"

It was Aunt Edna who spoke then, her face shaking piteously, all her forcefulness gone from her. Standing at the foot of the steps she began to cry.

Plead With Susan

"Susan, what are you thinking of?" she sobbed into her handkerchief. "Even if you weren't engaged to poor Wallace you wouldn't think of walking out like this would you?—Lutie sick and I with my knee in such shape that I ought to be flat in bed this minute! You can't run out of the house at a moment's notice like some common creature, to marry this fly-by-nighter that you hardly know! —He'd probably desert you in a week the way Lutie says his father deserted his mother!"

"As far as that goes it begins to look as if my father had deserted me, doesn't it?"

Lutie blew her nose and cleared her throat. "I'd leave my father out of this if I were you!" she said loftily. "The rest of us have certainly been goodness itself to you, all your life, and I think you owe it to us to think things over carefully before you throw away your chance to marry into one of the best families in this town." She broke down then and began to cry.

"That's gratitude!" she wound up. "That's gratitude for you!"

Susan lifted a blanched face to Allen. "I'd better stay tonight, at any rate," she said. "You can see for yourself that I can't leave now."

"If you don't leave now you probably never will," he answered. She felt his arms fall away from her. He turned and went upstairs to his room, and after a few seconds Susan went out to the kitchen filled now with the savory smell of the dinner cooking on the stove.

Gives Her Address

Mechanically she went out to the little ice box room and took a head of lettuce and four tomatoes from the vegelator. She was holding the lettuce under the cold water faucet watching the leaves part under the spray when Allen came in. He laid a piece of paper, torn from a memorandum pad, on the sink beside Susan. An address and a telephone number were written upon it.

"This is where I'll be tonight," he said. "It's the boarding house where I lived before I came here. I'll be back in an hour or so for the rest of my things. I'm taking most of them now."

Susan's head jerked up and down in a nod. One of the things she never would forget, as long as she lived, was the night when he had brought those two battered old wicker suitcases to the house. She would always remember little trivial things about it—the wind and the smell of snow when she threw open the windows of Grandfather Broderick's bedroom. The way her eyes and Allen's had met in the old mirror, and how hard it had been for her to look away from him.

"You can call me up tomorrow and let me know what you want to do," he said. "I've told you what I want you to do . . . The rest is up to you."

Aunt Edna pushed open the swinging door of the kitchen and stood in the opening. Allen turned his head and saw her. Then he stooped and kissed Susan goodby under her disapproving eyes.

No one ate dinner that night but Aunt Edna. Lutie went back to bed and had a tray there. Susan was not hungry and Uncle Worthy closed himself into his study and refused to come out when Susan told him that the soup was on the table.

Couldn't Eat

"I feel very queer—very dizzy," she heard him say to Aunt Edna who got up from the table to try to coax him in to dinner. "I couldn't eat a bite, thanks."

He was still in his study when Susan came home from the drugstore at half past seven and carried the bottle of medicated oil upstairs to Aunt Edna who was sitting beside Lutie's bed. Lutie was crying again as she lay propped against the pillows, and Susan knew as she stepped into the close air of the room that she and Aunt Edna had been talking about her.

"Susan." She looked up at her niece with wet and puffy eyes. "You can't set yourself against your own class, your own family."

"John's with me in this," and so are the Cullens," said Susan sturdily. "They all know Allen, and they like him—and just as soon as you're both over your sick spells I'm going to marry him."

"Why be in such a hurry about it? You can seat yourself on a rubbish heap for life any time!" retorted Lutie.

Susan went into her own room and took off her wraps.

As she stood there she heard a sudden terrifying sound from downstairs. It sounded like a chair or a table going over onto the floor, and then there came the thud of something else falling.

Bankrupt!

She stood dead still for a second and then rushed down to the lower hall. "Uncle Worthy?" she called as she went. She knocked on his door but there was no answer; and after an instant she turned the knob and went in.

Her uncle was lying on the floor with his big head rolled to one side, his eyes closed and his face swollen and purple. The swivel chair was overturned beside him, and the "bitters" bottle lay on its side on the desk, staining the blotter and some loose papers with the brownish fluid that trickled from its neck.

As Susan dropped to her knees beside him Aunt Edna and Lutie came down the hall. "What is it, Susan? What's happened?—Oh, my dear Lord!" It was Aunt Edna's voice and it rose like a scream as she saw Uncle Worthy's prostrate body. "Get the doctor! Get Doctor Kendall, Lutie! Don't stand there—get him!" With one hand pressed to her swollen knee she knelt on the floor beside him.

"He must have struck his head on the corner of the desk as he fell," Susan said, holding her handkerchief to a dark mark on her uncle's temple. "It's bleeding." Aunt Edna looked up at the corner of the desk as if it could tell her what had happened and Susan's eyes followed hers.

A pink glass paper weight stood very near the edge of the desk top, and under it lay a large sheet of writing paper. Uncle Worthy had taken it from the box some time during the day for it had not been there that morning when she dusted the room. She saw that it was covered with circles and triangles and numbers, and all across it, from corner to corner, the word "bankrupt" had been scrawled three times . . . Bankrupt. Bankrupt. Bankrupt.

Warned by Doctor

It was eight o'clock.

Dr. Kendall had come and somehow or other he and Susan had carried Uncle Worthy upstairs and put him into the four-poster bed where he had slept all his life. He lay now as if he were asleep, a heavy rolling sound like constant snoring coming through his lips. But he was not asleep. He had had a stroke and he was unconscious, Dr. Kendall told them.

"He came to see me at my office about two weeks ago," he said, speaking very quietly as if he were afraid of disturbing Uncle Worthy. "He said he'd been having dizzy spells for a long time, and he had had a very bad one the night before that had frightened him."

Aunt Edna's tears poured down her face. "He never mentioned it to me, Doctor. What did you do for him?"

"The only thing I could do in a case like this. I told him to stop eating red meat and to cut his food intake in half—and to stop drinking." Dr. Kendall's glasses glinted as he shook his head. "He told me he'd rather be dead than cut out everything that he enjoyed in life."

"How long will he be like this?" Lutie asked from her post at the foot of the bed.

Dr. Kendall did not know. "No one can answer that, Lutie. He may recover after a few days. But if he does I doubt that he'll ever be very well again."

Accusing Look

"What caused the stroke, Doctor?" asked Aunt Edna, shivering so that her teeth chattered.

"Wrong kind of food and too much of it. Alcohol. Worry—mental strain. A sudden shock. Any of those things," the doctor replied. "I told him Christmas Day that he was drinking far too much for a man of his age—of any age."

"A sudden shock," repeated Aunt Edna. "He'd had a great shock to his nerves just before this happened. Susan—He had been trying to manage something for Susan—" She turned a look on Susan that said plainly as words, "You did this to him!" and rushed out of the room waving her hands in the air. From Lutie's bedroom, where she took refuge, came the sound of loud tearing sobs.

"Tell her to go to bed in there and I'll give her something to make her sleep," Dr. Kendall said to Susan. "And you and Lutie had better take turns sitting here tonight to watch for any change for the worse. Telephone me if you need me."

"Oh, please don't ask me to sit up tonight," Lutie said to him quickly. "I've been half dead with a cold all day myself. That's why I'm not dressed, Doctor. But I'll keep the door of my room open and if Susan needs me she can call me. I waken at the slightest sound."

(To Be Continued.)

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Junior Patrol Mail Box

Many boys and girls were burned and seriously hurt by Fourth of July fireworks, fellows!

We are mighty glad now that Junior and his gang decided to have a safe and sane Fourth, without fireworks. You bet they didn't get burned.

It seems sort of hard to give up something that is fun like fireworks the first time you try it, but soon you don't miss them. We wish all our Junior Patrol members would resolve to have a safe and sane Fourth in the future.

Fireworks are just like any kind of dangerous play. We noticed where one dandy young fellow, who was a swell athlete with strong muscles, was killed when he tried to swing across a deep ravine on a dangling vine.

Play hard and fast as you want, fellows, but play safe, too. The smart fellow avoids getting hurt. If you are playing baseball and you are the catcher, you wear a mask and pad, don't you? Of course you do, because that is the sensible thing to do. The football player wears shoulder pads and hippads and a headgear. So protect yourselves, fellows. Don't take a chance just for the sake of a little fun. The next time you start something, just ask yourself: Is it safe? How can I make it safer?

Many Junior Patrol clubs are having their meetings out of doors all the time now. We know some fellows who built a clubhouse up in a big tree, among the leaves. They had a hanging ladder that they could pull up after them, too, so that other fellows couldn't come up after them. Anybody can make a ladder like it with strong rope and stout cross sticks used on it at the right distance apart.

Wonder how many of our Junior Patrol members know how to signal now. You remember we told you how the Indians can send messages long distances with smoke puffs. And how carrier pigeons will carry a message straight home. Sometimes, if the distance isn't too far, soldiers and sailors signal with flags, called semaphoring. There is a regular code for signal flags that spells all the letters and numbers, same as any other good code. You can learn it, and send messages back and forth all you want. Any good library has a book to show you the code and how to hold the flags for each letter and number.

Motives

By JEANNE MOWER

The softly padding steps of the prison chaplain followed the clang of the steel door of the cell. The key scraped in the lock. The trusty shuffled down the coridor.

"Good morning, my man." The chaplain sat down on the cot beside the prisoner.

The condemned man nodded. His long, thin fingers with their once well-kept nails twined about each other nervously. The sensitive lips twitched.

"You were an artist?" The chaplain spoke kindly.

The prisoner raised eager eyes. "Artist?" He caressed the word, lingered over it, then softly. "Yes, I was an artist." His chin lost the set look that weak chins acquire in stubborn periods.

"It was my pleasure once to see an exhibition of your work. Remarkably fine. There was a portrait of your wife, I believe I'm right. The girl with auburn hair, her arms about a young birch in the moonlight — that was your wife, was it not?"

The prisoner nodded.

"Ah . . . It wasn't jealousy, then, that prompted you to kill her that night in your studio?"

"Jealousy?" The prisoner raised his head. The light of an old memory pricked his eyes.

"I was jealous once. We hadn't been married long then; a year may be."

He lapsed into silence.

"The first year is usually a golden one," replied the chaplain softly.

"Golden! A golden heaven streaked with hell's matrix," the prisoner flung at him. "When I found out about the other man I thought at first I'd die. We'd had our little differences even then, but I loved her so terribly, so vitally. It seemed to me that I couldn't go on living without her love in return. But I wanted her to be happy. I called her and the man into my studio and we talked. I told them that all I desired was her contentment."

"That was very fine of you," the chaplain murmured.

"She went away with him. But in a few months she came back to me. I woke up one night and found her arms around my neck. I forgave her everything. Never mentioned it to her again."

"Indeed!" The chaplain cleared his throat. "Very remarkable, I'm sure."

"After that we were happy —for a while."

"Other men followed?" the chaplain prompted.

"Other men? . . . Listen. She had a certain way with me—treating me as though I were a little boy, not a man, a little boy. Women get that way with their husbands."

His voice began to rise for the first time; a strident note crept in. "She was always telling me what to do, correcting me on little things, words I used, the tie I wore . . . God! Once I got so fed up on it I left the country. Went to Europe for a year. But I came back. She'd had a baby—our baby—while I was gone; and she'd lost it. She'd been plucky as the devil about it. I was a cad. She forgave me and we went to living together again."

"That evened the score, didn't it?" The chaplain creased a fold in his robe and pressed it down with steady fingers.

The prisoner nodded.

"We started again. But it was soon the same old story."

"You mean—another man?"

"It was like this." The prisoner's eyes burned with a dry, hot fire. "There were little things. She was everlastingly nagging me. One thing in particular. When I was working she had a way of coming into my studio and saying: 'Mercy, how can you paint in such a dim light? You'll ruin your eyes.'

"Then she'd grab the cord and let the skylight shades fly back with a bang. Spoiled my light. Made me furious. Knocked me out for the rest of the day."

The chaplain stirred nervously.

"I was in my studio one day. I was painting. Lovely model, exquisite color scheme, light that fell over all like a soft, diffusing benediction. My model was the big, blonde, placid sort that makes a man long to lay his head on her shoulder and rest. She was calm like a summer sea and deep as the earth."

The chaplain shot him a quick glance laden with suspicion.

"There was something wonderful in the light that day. As it fell golden across my model's face it made me feel that I was catching not light but the spirit of light. Understand?"

The chaplain's eyes were unresponsive.

"Never mind. You wouldn't know what I mean. But I know, I knew then. I knew that I was putting something into my work I had never put there before. I was putting soul into it—my soul, that woman's soul—and God's." He spoke reverently. "That's when my wife came.

"'Goodby,' she said to me, and I nodded. I didn't even want to speak for fear I'd disturb my mood. She started out, then suddenly turned and walked across the room. 'How can you work in such a dim light?' she said. 'You'll ruin your eyes.' And she jerked back the skylight shade!"

The prisoner rose and shook his clenched fist in the air. He laughed crazily. The chaplain stared at him, then he began to pray; not a prayer for the living but a prayer for the dead.

(Copyright, 1934, The Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Tomorrow: "Cottage for Sale," by Jacqueline M. Lipe, describes the blasted romance of a girl who refused to share her husband with his mother in the little home he took her to while

Daily Short Story

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am.
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly.
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed.....

Date of Birth.....Address.....

School.....

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

OUR RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

Three A. M.

The waning moon from tilted cup
Spills nectar, rising now;
And mocking bird, by that white wine,
Is stirred like wind-tossed bough.

O, wild and strange his poignant notes
Which on the night embark,
A spray of liquid silver sound
To shine against the dark.

Far moon, so passionless, so cold,
How can your rays inspire
Such surging melodies of pain,
Such mounting love and fire?

The waning moon looks down where Earth
Whirls heedless, locked in sleep;
But her one worshipper sings still,
Across the night, the deep.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Report on California institutions for the mentally deranged says insanity is the third largest item on the state tax bill.

We haven't any figures on the subject. But it's just possible that tax bills are also the third largest item in insanity.

* * *

BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

The fire siren sounded about 1 o'clock Wednesday. There hadn't been a fire for quite a spell, and there was a great string of cars headed for the scene of the blaze. But the fire was a flash in the pan. Mrs. Scott Harris, of North Maple street, had improvised an electric extension cord from a telephone cord. When the current was turned on, the wire in the telephone cord proved to be too light to carry the juice, so the cord caught fire.

* * *

Jack Denny says—

A girl who likes to pet and neck, Will seldom pay her dinner check.

* * *

"But after all," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "it's pretty unreasonable to expect much change until office-holders are rewarded for public service like they are for private favors."

* * *

SLEEP TOWN

Wind blow, but moon isn't move yet
Above the sleep town.
Sleepily dog scream by worn night
But isn't echo.
They are deeply sleep town.

T. S. Nakano.

* * *

Adam Scoffaw's Djournal

This night make a resolve to scriven more loftilie in my djournal, and thus have substance recorded before it flie from my memorie: I therefore hold it true Philosophie that it doth not agree with reason for a wife to be alwaies nuzzled, dandled and brought up in her husband's lap; for if a husband be overnice to the prettie creature he cannot find it in his heart to see her checkt or corrected, or chastised when she wander from daintinesse in her tempers.

* * *

Another guy I'd love to swat Tells me how many gals he's got.

LET'S HELP RIGHT A GREAT WRONG

This little candid camera picture—of little sentimental value but priceless from an intrinsic point of view—raises a pretty question of ethics. The snapshot was found in an old gutter at Livermore, Cal., and smuggled to the outer world. There it fell into the lap, so to speak, of an ambitious attorney, as he extracted his handkerchief. He is now seeking funds which will permit him to carry on a vast enterprise through the courts. "If I can prove," he says, "that the gentleman is Maxie Baer, and if I can establish the identity of the lady, I will bring suit for breach of promise."

* * *

Simile from Jim Lowry—

Happy as the Crane Company when DeMille starts a new picture.

* * *

IT'S JUST A SUGGESTION

It might be better
For the many
If there never
Had been any.

* * *

WE'LL BE WAITING

(Drama Page Item)

Out of the welter of wars and rumors of wars affecting the character of the films, there has emerged this one salient fact — namely, that the movies are going to become almost sexless this coming season.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

I'm sure mother wouldn't object if you gave me a ring some time, Mr. Astor.

* * *

Children in arms not admitted.

* * *

THIMBLE THEATER—Starring Popeye

Now Showing—"Many Hands Make Light Work"

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Neighbors

THE NEBBS

Good News

THE JUNIOR PATROL

Spike Will Give Them a Little More Time

BRINGING UP FATHER

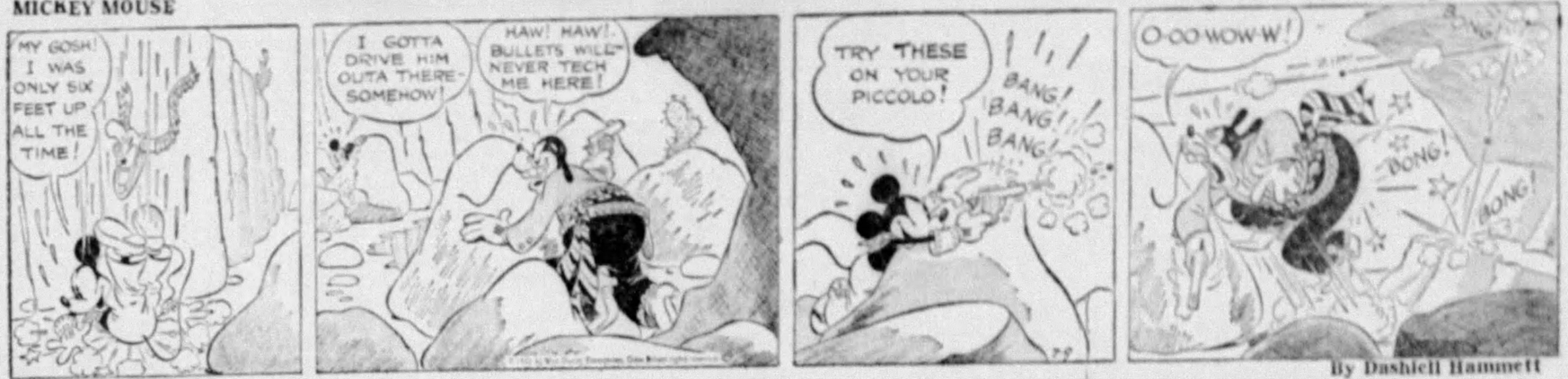
The Sad Remains

TILLIE THE TOILER

Advance Payment

Facing the Music

MICKEY MOUSE



By Dashiell Hammett

SECRET AGENT X-9

"Dinner Is Served!"

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Fatted Calf

POLLY AND HER PALS

Brings It Up Again

WAY OUT WEST

The Good Samaritan

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

Bugs Baer

Bounding on the Deep

Now life on an ocean liner is a gay and carefree affair until the whistle wangles its bass cleff and you are off on the bounding horizon.

Everybody is waving lovingly as the boat skates down the river. Fun is fun until you arrive at the corner where the bay kodaks its dates with the ocean.

Then you clinch your first comber and things start getting busier than locks in an old canyon.

The boat sort of goes up nice and gentle and then waves its maritime hips. The passengers start looking at each other accusingly. They sort of slide around as if somebody has soaped their shoes.

That's the first intimation that the world not only moves, but also wobbles a bit. Nobody gets seasick right away. Most of them manage to get to the breakfast alcove for a spiral.

And all of them are there for that initial promenade on the boat deck. But, after that, they start cracking like the skin on rare porcelain.

Everybody has the same way of getting sick. But they all have different ways of showing it. There is the stout gent whose cheeks operate like a glass-blower working on two big bottles at once.

And the lady who puts the brakes on her lips and looks like she smelled rubber tires burning. The stout gent heads for the rail to take his singing lessons, but the lady skids for her cabin and is not seen until the purser hands her a transfer for a street car.

The meanest man in the boat is the good sailor. He never gets sick. Not even by request. When all the rest of the passengers feel that their future is shorter than an oyster's shadow, he strolls mumbly around the promenade chewing a big chunk of raw fat and blowing sour pipe smoke on the gloomy-eyed victims. How we hate a good sailor when he ain't in the U. S. Navy.

Your good sailor should not be allowed to mix with ordinary people. He should be made to cross on a sinkable raft.

Now, this ain't an awful nice subject. But, being as it is one of the indelible manifestations of frail humanity, we hereby record it for the archives.

If you ain't sure about yourself, stay at home. It is far better to see America with a clear, sparkling iris than to view the cycle cluba of Cathay with a yellow eyeball.

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ODD FACTS

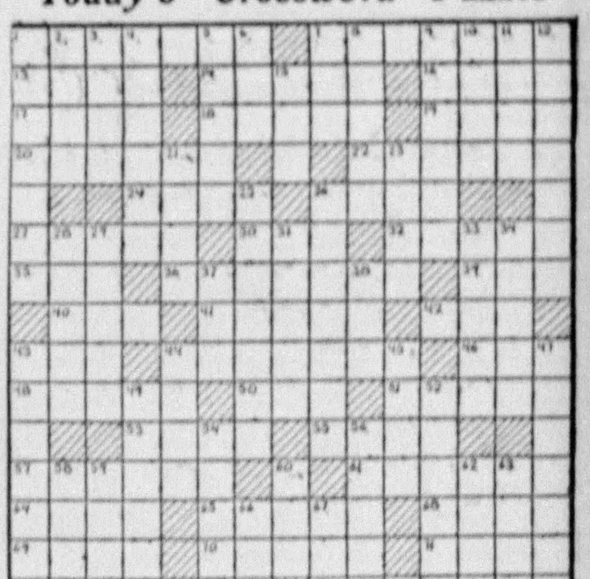
It takes about four years to grow a good ash plant suitable for making into a first-class walking stick.

Out of the 8,044 taxicabs licensed by the London police, 211 are more than 20 years old.

Unbreakable milk bottles are being tested. If the result is successful, they may soon be available in all colors.

About one-quarter of the total population of England lives in the London area.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



Herewith is the solution to Saturday's Puzzle:

B	E	A	S	T		S	P	E	E	D				
G	A	M	B	L	E		C	O	L	L	A	R		
E	N	S		E	R	R	O	R		A	R	E		
A	T		R	E	M	A	R	K	S		I	S		
R	E	S	E	T		I	N		T	R	E	T		
	R	I	P		U	N		L	E	O	N			
		M	O	R	T	I	F	I	E	D				
	P	O	S	E			N	A		R	I	M		
H	O	N	E		H	E		T	E	N	O	R		
I	T		D	R	E	S	S	E	D		R	A		
L	I	E		A	B	S	O	N		A	A	R		
T	O	R	P	I	D		D	E	M	I	S	E		
N	A	I	L	S		S	T	I	R	S				

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HORIZONTAL.

1—To put.
7—Pertaining to the side.
13—Always.
14—Badgerlike animal.
16—Give way to dejection.
17—To split.
18—Lessen.
19—Assumed position.
20—Make jagged or serrate.
22—One who makes a foray.
24—Grass found in marshes.
26—Move.
27—Irregularly indented (of leaves).
30—A sheep.
32—Gain knowledge.
35—Plunge.
36—Swerve.
39—Back.
40—Fixed in position.
41—Gross violation of law.
42—The only mammal capable of true flight.
43—By.
44—Having more edible part.
46—Large body of salt water.
48—Rub out.
50—Lair.
51—Inactive.
53—Narrow woven fabric.
55—Yawn.
57—Polite.
61—Courage.
64—Fly aloft.
65—Sour.
68—Golf mounds.
69—Relieve.
70—Animal adapted for life in desert.
71—Endure.
72—Box for sprinkling flour.
73—Abandons.
21—Poverty.
23—Is ill.
25—Humiliate.
26—Apparent.
28—Upright piece of a step.
29—Musical drama.
31—Inscribe.
33—To humble.
34—Appraiser.
37—Frozen water.
38—Observe.
43—Read.
44—Intermediate.
45—Mellow.
47—Bears witness to.
49—Gazed fixedly.
52—A stinging plant.
54—Concord.
56—An easy gait.
58—Deep, loud cry.
59—Foundation.
60—Border to prevent raveling.
62—Pull forcibly apart.
63—For fear that.
66—A vehicle.
67—Pertaining to the pole of a magnet which points to the north.

VERTICAL.

1—Mocked.
2—Equable.
3—Be in process of adjustment.
4—Commands.
5—Angry.
6—A slight flap.
7—Allow.
8—Watchful.
9—Group of nations under single sovereign power.
10—A cross.
11—Vaulted recess in a church.
12—Looking askance.
15—Convert into leather.

ENJOY
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
SWEETENS THE BREATH
5¢ AND WORTH IT!

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
850 Bridges in Metropolitan District.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

MONDAY, JULY 9, 1934

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A Voice for Loyalty

Cardinal O'Connell Utters Patriotic Truths Well Worthy of the People's Attention

With weighed words and the dignified restraint which befits a distinguished prelate of the Catholic church, Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, in a speech on Independence Day referred to the American Constitution as "an epoch-making document."

"If it is properly observed," said he, "the people are forever saved from all the dangers of the ever to be feared autocracy."

He warned his hearers that the Constitution may be viciously altered and even perverted.

"Thus our charter of liberty and democracy," said he, "has its dangers, which lie in our forgetting and neglecting."

"FORGETTING," he undoubtedly meant, that the Constitution is the bulwark of our freedom, and "NEGLECTING" to defend it against the light-minded disrespect with which it is the fashion, in some quarters, now to treat it.

The Cardinal was speaking in Faneuil Hall, that ancient shrine of American liberty.

On the same platform from which Samuel Adams, James Otis, John Hancock and others of the colonial fathers first proclaimed the principles of American liberty in the Revolutionary period, the Cardinal gave utterance to words of truth and patriotism, altogether worthy of standing beside the great utterances which history associates with Faneuil Hall.

He admonished the people that they must not fail in the exercise of their legitimate control of those whom they appoint to govern.

He spoke of the way in which authority feeds upon power and grows into tyranny.

Referring to the large grants of power that we have made to the government, under the spur of emergency conditions, he cautioned us to be mindful of the time when that need will cease, and then retrieve our temporary grants.

"We do not get our rights from them (our rulers). Their right to rule," he concluded, "COMES FROM US AS THE WHOLE PEOPLE, and IT IS OUR RIGHT TO JUDGE JUSTLY OUR CIVIC RULERS."

It is not often that the ancient church speaks to the people on temporal themes, only exceptional conditions move it from its usual reticence on such subjects.

And yet, when it does speak—through one of its great dignitaries—there rises before us its majestic survival of the swift-passing tempests in human affairs for 20 centuries; and a feeling of the wisdom and the unfailing sense of proportion which have attended this venerable institution through its long history.

It is concerned only with essentials. It sees the deeper meanings beneath life's surface. It knows the foundations of institutional strength.

It knows the foundations of liberty, and how precious a possession to the race, is freedom.

Cardinal O'Connell touches upon these things, not as a scribe, but as one who speaks with authority.

Traffic Court Laxity

Failure to Deal Sternly With Serious Cases Is Bound To Have a Bad Effect

Complaints against the laxity and inefficiency of the Traffic Court have now almost reached the point of a scandal.

It is charged that since the first of the year four out of five of the defendants in cases involving reckless speeding, driving while drunk, fleeing from the scene of an accident and other offenses of comparable seriousness have been discharged.

Although more than 59,000 summonses have been issued during the last six months for violation of the traffic laws, only 40,000 of the cases have been tried, it is further stated.

Whether this state of affairs has been directly responsible for the increase in automobile accidents we cannot say, but it seems not improbable that it has been a contributory factor. Certainly such laxity as is charged is bound to have a bad effect.

Real Estate's Burden

Pittsburgh Relies Too Heavily on Property Taxes For Its Revenue.

Pittsburgh gets 79.7 per cent of its municipal revenues from property taxes, according to the Philadelphia Bureau of Municipal Research.

None of the 18 other cities in the county with population of 400,000 or more relies so heavily on the real estate levy, the bureau reports.

The percentage ratios in the other cities are as follows: Minneapoli 73.1 per cent; Philadelphia, 71.9 per cent; Buffalo, 71 per cent; Boston, 70.3 per cent; Baltimore, 69.9 per cent; New York, 69.2 per cent; Kansas City, 67.9 per cent; Newark, 67.9 per cent; Cleveland, 66.7 per cent; St. Louis, 66.7 per cent; Chicago, 64.5 per cent; Milwaukee, 64.3 per cent; New Orleans, 60.5 per cent; San Francisco, 60.4 per cent; Cincinnati, 59.8 per cent; Detroit, 59.5 per cent; Los Angeles, 57.1 per cent, and Washington, 54.5 per cent.

This interesting study supports the contention of local property owner's associations that Pittsburgh has gone to an unfair extreme in levying taxes on real estate.

The city should find other sources of revenue.

The 'Pennsylvania Dutch'

Their Patriotism Was More Ardent Than Some of The Historians Suppose

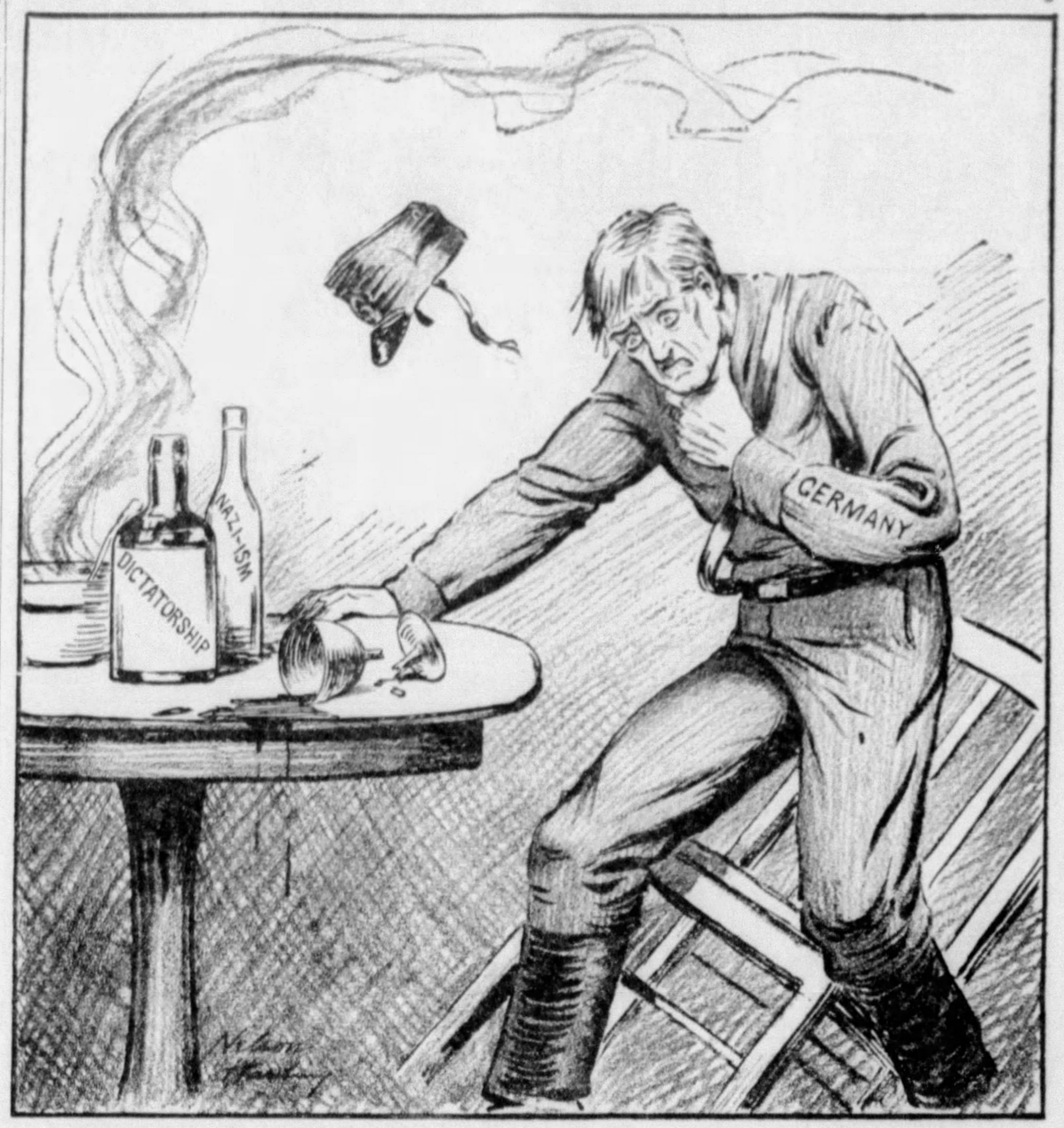
Dr. Madison Grant, whose book, "The Passing of a Great Race," was largely responsible for the cult of Nordic superiority, has written a new book, "The Conquest of a Continent." In it he discusses the "Pennsylvania Dutch" and the part they played in the Revolution. Influenced apparently by New England historians, he does not credit them with the ardent patriotism which all but superficial students of Pennsylvania history know they possessed.

It is gratifying, accordingly, to find Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, former chairman of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission, coming to the defense of the "Pennsylvania Dutch" in his newspaper, the *Altoona Tribune*. It is only necessary, as Col. Shoemaker says, to point to the rosters of Pennsylvania regiments in the Revolution to prove the ardor of their patriotism.

The "Pennsylvania Dutch" were a section of our early population that cannot truthfully be disparaged. Many of our outstanding leaders of the present age come of that stock. Here in Pittsburgh we have, for example, Andrew W. Mellon, who is of "Pennsylvania Dutch" descent on his mother's side, and former Gov. John S. Fisher.

Poison?

By Nelson Harding



Something wrong is in that potion,
Agonizing to the victim.
Does it, then, contain a poison,
Causing violent reactions?

Has the drinker drunk too deeply
Of the strange brew set before him?
Can some antidote be taken
That the draught may not prove fatal?

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, July 9.—Diary: Out to a spread for the Sultan of Jahore who resembles our leading jeweler back home. And through the park thought of "Coop's Coop" as a name for Ryley Cooper's penthouse. So joining my wife at a 57th street corner and to drop in on Maybelle Manning and Margaret Moore.

Home and a letter from Andrew Freeman offering exchange of a North Cape cruise for a weekly lecture on shipboard. One lecture and there would be the cry "Man overboard!" Talking to Harry Burton, the magazine editor, about our slavery on Middle West gazettes, but what fun we had!

* * *

To Kitty and Messmore Kendall's at Dobbs Ferry for a dinner to Gilbert and Dodo White, from Paris, and among other guests Mrs. Joseph Urban, Conde Nast and Maurice Fascio, the architect. Nor did I know until tonight the Kendalls are the Kendalls so oft mentioned in Arnold Bennett's journal.

* * *

Large estates on Long Island have what they call play-houses. They are barny constructions with the bar as the center attraction. Tables for ping-pong, bridge, mah-jong and, of course, a roulette wheel. The play-house pays for itself in saving the wear and tear on carpets and furniture in the more elaborate castles.

* * *

One of the newer rackets on Broadway is the phoney restaurant. It is opened with a flourish and the excellent food is so cheaply served it is packed from the start. When it has run along at capacity for a month or so, a sucker is found to buy. He soon discovers a white elephant. The promoters were selling the food below actual cost as a build-up for the gyp sale.

* * *

Personal nomination for the most beautiful coiffure among actresses—that of Edna Best.

* * *

Sutton and Beekman places, those fashionable strips razored out of tough East Side slums, now have a rival in what is known as The Turtle Bay Section, which is on East Forty-eighth street beyond Third avenue. Katharine Hepburn's residence there added plume to the neighborhood, which consists of many old brick houses with Queen Anne fronts and walled gardens in the rear.

* * *

Achmed Abdullah, now that Louis Joseph Vance and Vance Thompson have gone where all good writers go, is the only fictionist in America at present to sport a monocle. Sinclair Lewis affects one only in playful moments, but Abdullah's is worn with consummate dash and aplomb. On the other side, E. Phillips Oppenheim is a consistent monoclist, as is Somerset Maugham. O, yes, Whistler wore a monocle.

* * *

Katharine Hepburn, incidentally, since her, as John Chapman calls it, "ducking" in "The Lake," seems to be conducting herself with admirable self-effacement. In a national magazine she has confessed she was the victim of a too quick promotion. Her exploiters wanted to put her over in a hurry without the proper groundwork. She suffered from such blasting cynicisms as Dorothy Parker's "emoting from A. to B." gag. Miss Hepburn is an enormously talented and vital young lady. Her following is definite and devoted, and with her sensible outlook is bound to be greatly enlarged.

* * *

Charles Frohman, more than any other theatrical producer, was conscious of the disasters of over-exploitation. When he mined a nugget for the stage, he made information difficult to secure and the plan paid handsomely. His stars never became window-worn.

* * *

Bagatelles: Charles Dale, of Smith and Dale, born in New York, lives in a mid-town hotel so he can watch traffic from windows . . . Mary Roberts Rinehart has deserted her Wyoming ranch this summer for a North Cape cruise . . . William MacHarg, novelist, has deserted New York for his old home in Chicago . . . Oscar of the Waldorf often breakfasts on plain lettuce salad.

* * *

Broadway's most accomplished heckler staggered into the flea circus after the theater and stood watching the performance with a spray of bug poison under his arm. And then teetered out, the rascal.

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MARRY-GO-ROUND

By Helen Rowland

Painless Heartbreak

Nothing seems to heal more quickly in these days of lightning-change love than a broken heart. No matter how badly lacerated a young man's affections, they appear to recover and to be in perfect working condition in a week or so.

* * *

No girl actually wants to make a man unhappy by throwing him over; but after a bitter quarrel and a smashed engagement, it would be more flattering to her vanity if he would just try to ACT unhappy until the front door clicked behind him or until he had gotten his car out of her garage.

* * *

A woman likes to finish things off neatly and gracefully. She doesn't want to be rushed through anything—even a fight. She wants to put on all the "finishing touches." She wants to dramatize the parting and to return the ring with a grand gesture.

* * *

But your modern lover won't even give poor old love a few last rites. Just flings a shovelful of earth on the coffin and rushes off to order the flowers—for the NEW "heart." It's premature burial—THAT'S what!

When a man knows that he's got to go through with something disagreeable, he wants to get it over and done with as quickly and painlessly as possible. And then he wants to FORGET it! "Next," as they say in the barber-shop.

* * *

In the good old sentimental days when they pressed flowers away in books and wept over Byron and kept locks of hair in the backs of their watch-cases, men were different. At least they had a different technique.

In those times, a romantic young man positively reveled in the role of a broken-hearted swain, and went about trying to look as aggrieved as possible and as sad as a funeral urn. It made all the other women so kind and sympathetic and "understanding." It was a picturesque pose. His heart was "in the grave," and every woman had snatched a spade and was digging around for it.

* * *

Many a hard-shelled bachelor went all through life posing as the victim of a broken heart; whereas if you had put a stethoscope on him you'd probably have found that what he called his "heart" had no more palpitation than a cold boiled potato.

* * *

But love has no graveyard any more, where a damsel or a lover can go and weep bitter-sweet tears amidst the myrtle and the rue. Lovers keep their letters, their mementoes and their old engagement rings in the family safety vault.

* * *

And when a man is in the marrying mood, he isn't going to let a little thing like the loss of ONE girl stop him. There's always "another girl," who can be persuaded to double for the intended bride. Thus "heartbreak" is becoming as painless as face-lifting or dentistry.

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LISTEN, WORLD

By Elsie Robinson

Why Do You Love the Past?

You love the past.

It warms and rests you to think back to the good old days. Even when you're still young, you begin to sigh for those days.

As you grow older, you become more certain that they were the best time of life. You survey the present with increasing dislike. You spend more time day-dreaming. Someone sings that old song—

"Show me the road to yesterday;
"Show me the paths I used to stray."

Or you chance on the poem you learned in grammar school:

"Backward, turn backward
"Oh Time in thy flight,
"Make me a boy again
"Just for tonight!"

You sigh. Your eyes fill with tears. If you're a woman you weep openly, unashamed. If only YOU could go back to yesterday! Be a child again, just for an hour!

Why is this? Today is lovely, filled with adventure and challenge. Why, then, have you no heart for it? Why do you turn so longingly to the past? Was the past so beautiful when it was the present?

You try to answer that question honestly. You have to admit that it wasn't. No, now that you force yourself to see things as they really were, you can remember very unpleasant periods in that past which now seems so glamorous; times of strain and resentment, bitterness and bewilderment.

Now, at 37, it seems wonderful to have been 17. But at 17 you were anything but enjoying yourself. You were prickly with self-consciousness, sick with envy, hot and bothered with humiliation, depressed by vague fears.

Then why should those days seem so rosy now? Why would you exchange a year of the present for just one day of buoyant, impatient youth?

BECAUSE THE PRESENT AND THE FUTURE ARE UNCERTAIN—AND THE PAST IS FOREVERMORE SECURE.

Being human, you are afraid. Afraid of actual danger. Afraid even more of dangers you cannot see. Instinctively you dread change, dodge adjustment, shrink from challenge.

But the present is filled with change and challenge. Each new day demands some new adjustment. You are never quite safe from pain or loss—Today.

But there is no longer any uncertainty about Yesterday.

You never have to think, "What's coming next?" when you look back to Yesterday. You never have to wonder how things are going to turn out. You never have to brace yourself to face possible failure. Yesterday is done. You can look the record over without misgivings, dwelling on that which pleases you, dismissing the rest.

And if you wish to make yourself seem more exquisite or heroic than you really were, no one can call your bluff. You can be whatever you want, in your dreams of Yesterday. You can remember the fine motives which prompted you, and forget the flop in which they ended.

Yes, Yesterday is easy on your cowardice and conceit.

BUT TODAY'S A TOUGH SPOT!

So you turn back, and presently you're wondering why you aren't getting anything out of life"—and blaming it on Today!

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ISN'T IT SO?

Common sense rarely gets any publicity.

A little goes a long ways when it is gossip.

At least once in a lifetime the undertaker will get each of us.

A family reunion is when all the relatives get together and start quarreling.

One of the most essential things at a wedding—yet the least noticed—is the bridegroom.

A diplomat is a person who keeps his mouth shut while others are talking and saying nothing.

Human Side of the News

The Senatorial Contest in Mississippi—John Sharp Williams—Ravages of the Boll Weevil

By Edwin C. Hill

IT IS NEVER too hot for politics in the South. Sizzling days and sizzling campaigns go hand in hand, as witness the present senatorial contest in Mississippi where Thomas G. Bilbo and Hubert D. Stephens strive for the seat once occupied by John Sharp Williams.

Stephens is the incumbent, but the picturesque and energetic Bilbo has left the Agricultural Administration to the Peeks and the Tugwells, and shaken the dust of Washington from his heels to offer himself once more to the people of his state. Stephens in his 12 years in the Senate has kept in the background while the spotlight has played continuously on his senior colleague, the brilliant Pat Harrison.

Bilbo, on the other hand, is a headline maker with his own ideas, and very often unique ones, on the affairs of the moment. Teacher, preacher, lawyer and editor, he served two terms as Governor, one from 1916 to 1920, the other from 1928 to 1932. His last term was marked by that classic incident wherein he dumped the bills he wanted passed on the desks of the legislators with this message:

"Sign or resign with your God overlooking you."

* * *

Proposes Cotton as Substitute for Silk

HE CAME to Washington with the New Deal and was tucked away in an obscure post. But they could not hide Tom Bilbo's light under a bushel of wheat or a bale of cotton. The learned doctors and the dirt farmers, grown expert, sought out a solution of the farmers' problem along the lines of curtailed acreage and export markets.

Whereupon Tom Bilbo called in the reporters and prescribed the remedy for the South at least.

"Why," he asked in his best rhetorical fashion, "do the women of America have to wear silk lingerie and silk stockings. Let them change to cotton, and then we will have no surplus."

The Senate, Mississippi and cotton—they take me back three years to a plantation—Cedar Grove, in the Yazoo Hills. We sat and talked for an hour in the library of that century-old house, its master and myself. He was John Sharp Williams, who had voluntarily left public life, disgusted with its hypocrisies. Back home in the Yazoo Hills he had made a bonfire of the documents and papers of his career.

We spoke of the giants of a late past, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson and of the glamour of the old South. He reminded me of that grand old warrior of Stevenson's tale, who gave the night's lodging to Francois Villon, as his steel blue eyes flashed under heavy brows and his grizzled mustache veiled the humor of his sensitive mouth.

Unafraid and untarnished, he left behind him the record of a great mentality, a sterling character and a splendid gentleman. It is his mantle which is to fall on Stephens or on Bilbo, and as Pat Harrison has said, it is up to his successor "to fill the largest pair of shoes that ever walked out of Mississippi."

* * *

Long Struggle With Boll Weevil

THE SOUTH has the boll weevil with her every year—in fact, has had this grayish little insect since 1893, the year that he reached the Rio Grande from Central America and Mexico. But in some parts, this summer, he is reported in greater number than ever before, thus constituting a serious threat to the cotton crop.

Science has been fighting him for 35 years, even going to the extreme of trying to lure him to extinction by means of poison which was made to smell like the cotton plant, on which he loves to feed. But still he survives and multiplies.

The boll weevil takes first place in the ranking of the 10 most injurious insect pests in the United States. He is the shining example in this country of how mankind must keep up a never-ending struggle against its insect enemies. Practically the entire territory in which cotton is grown in the United States has been infested by the boll weevil, and the destruction he has wrought runs into billions of dollars.

This billion dollar insect is a member of the beetle family, and when full grown is less than half an inch long and half as much in breadth. He is equipped with a stiff snout and it is with this that he does the damage, puncturing the cotton square and boll with one jab. And there are enough of these snouts at work to prevent the production of as many as seven million bales of cotton a year.

The weevil, as stated, originated in the tropics, but has shown itself remarkably able to adapt itself to changing climates. The adult weevils hibernate during the winter, living without food in barns, haystacks, hedges and the like. Just as soon as the young cotton shows above the ground, out comes Mr. Weevil in search for food and he likes nothing better than the cotton plant.

As far back as 10 years ago, scientists were promising the extinction of the boll weevil, and yet this year we have him in numbers as great as ever before. This calls to mind the prophecy of Dr. L. O. Howard, for years chief of the United States Bureau of Entomology and now living in retirement in Paris.

It was Dr. Howard who discovered the boll weevil in Texas and tried in vain to get funds to head it off at once. He was on the Walter Reed Commission, which found that the mosquito carried the yellow fever germ, and it is his idea that "a death grapple for the mastery of the earth is to be found between men and insects."

Such a thought seems far-fetched only until we realize that one insect alone, the boll weevil, can destroyed 75 per cent of our cotton crop. And all we can do about it or say about it is:

"Thank heaven we don't need cotton. The boll weevil is helping the New Deal in its acreage curtailment scheme."

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Army Airplanes Cannot Be Bought Like Beans

By James T. Williams, Jr.

SHOULD Uncle Sam be hereafter compelled by law to buy all airplanes for the national defense as he now buys pork and beans by competitive bidding?

This is one of the questions that will come before the aviation commission recently appointed by the President in pursuance of a congressional mandate that such an agency be set up to make "an immediate study and survey" of American aviation in all its phases.

The "pork and beans" method of procurement is one of the most fatuous proposals yet to come from any committee of Congress. It originated in the House Committee on Military Affairs of the late and unlamented Seventy-third Congress. It is sponsored by Congressman Rogers, of New Hampshire.

Adoption of this proposal would reverse established procurement policy. It would reject the recommendation of the Lampert committee, which made a survey of American aviation and its relations to the national defense 10 years ago. Congressman Rogers was a member of this committee. He united in its recommendation that Congress authorize the procurement of aircraft, engines and aeronautical instruments and accessories without requiring competitive bidding, but under restrictions that would promote the national defense, and thereby safeguard the public interest.

* * *

Lampert Plan Adopted by Congress

AS a result of a very thorough study of aviation in relation to the national defense, which was made by the Morrow board, appointed by President Coolidge in the latter part of 1925 this wise suggestion of the Lampert committee was adopted by the Congress the following year and embodied in the aircraft procurement act of July 2, 1926.

By the terms of this law, the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy are given broad authority to procure aircraft best suited to meet the needs of the national defense. Either cabinet officer may, in his discretion, purchase with or without competition, by contract or otherwise, aircraft necessary for experimental purposes. If, as a result of such procurement, new and suitable designs are developed, which are considered the best obtainable for the Army or the Navy, then the Secretary of War or the Secretary of the Navy may enter into a contract for the procurement of such aircraft, provided the seller be an American-controlled firm.

This method of procurement encourages our aircraft industry to strive for greater performance in aircraft design for the national defense.

Under the operation of this effective law, the government may work with the manufacturer who has what seems to be a superior design to offer, help him develop his new type of plane until it meets the requirements of the national defense, and then buy it from him in quantity.

The advantage for the government of a negotiated contract for the procurement of aircraft designed for the national defense lies in the fact that it is known before the award is made which airplane is most desirable from a defense point of view.

* * *

Rogers Plan Is More Costly

WERE the government compelled to procure aircraft for the national defense only by the "pork and beans" method, which Congressman Rogers formerly condemned and now advocates, the manufacturer, who has developed the tactical type of airplane which the Army or Navy requires, knows that he will be awarded the contract. He would be able to increase the price of his merchandise, and it would be impossible for the government to obtain his product as cheaply as it could by negotiated contract.

The proposal of Congressman Rogers that the "pork and beans" method of procurement—procurement by competitive bidding—be substituted for the system under which the United States has developed the best military and naval aircraft in the world is condemned by all experience. Foreign governments do not purchase their military and naval aircraft by competitive bidding. They agree that the recommendations of the Lampert committee and the Morrow board and the unanimous judgment of American aeronautical authorities in favor of giving to the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy broad authority to obtain the best aircraft available at a fair price is to be preferred to the fatuous proposal sponsored by Congressman Rogers, of New Hampshire.

Text for Today And he shall judge among many people, and rebuke strong nations afar off; and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks: nation shall not lift up a sword against nation; neither shall they learn war any more. Micah, iv:3.